

Seniors Favored Over Opponents In Softball Round Robin Tournament

By Paul Hershberger
Softball has again inaugurated the intramural sports program, with competition divided into two leagues. Five teams, two freshmen and one from each of the

Sophs Trample Juniors by 7-0

Soph I powered their way to a 7-0 victory over the Juniors in the initial game of the season. Dennis Yoder, Soph hurler, slammed the door, allowing only two hits. No one reached base until the fourth of the five inning contest. Howard Snider led the attack with two of their eight hits. Aided by a number of Junior misuses, the winners scored twice in the second, four in the third, and added a final tally in the last inning.

Box Score—

Junior I	AB	H
E. Clemens	2	0
D. Brenneman	2	0
W. Nafziger	2	1
T. Diener	2	0
R. Kauffman	2	0
E. Meyer	2	0
R. Yoder	1	0
N. Schmucker	1	0
D. Hartman	0	0
L. Kauffman	2	0

Soph I

AB	H
P. Hershberger	1
J. Peachy	3
E. Yoder	3
J. Miller	3
D. Yoder	3
M. Troyer	3
H. Snider	3
G. Weaver	3
M. Rober	0
H. Hostetler	0
J. Miller	2

Nurses, Teachers To Attend Picnic

Saturday evening, September 26, the nurses and their instructors will wend their way to the college cabin for a picnic. Games, in charge of Naomi Kauffman, will begin at 5:00. A picnic supper and program will follow.

All nursing students and pre-nursing students, including those preparing for LaJunta as well as Goshen, are invited. The purpose of the picnic is to help the pre-nursing students get acquainted with the other nursing students and instructors.

GC Health Center Releases Schedule

Clinic hours to be in effect this semester have been announced by Health Center personnel. A nurse will be there from 8:00 to 8:15 a.m., and from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dr. Amstutz, school physician, is scheduled to be there at 12:45.

Students wishing medical aid and advice are urged to be prompt.

Dietzel to Speak In Sunday Band
Arnold Dietzel, who has been engaged in leprosy work in India, will speak in Christian Workers' Band at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

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others classes, compose the "A," and two freshmen, a sophomore, and a senior-post grad outfit in the "B" League. There will be a round robin in each league, with a possible playoff in the "B."

The seniors should once again head the "A" League. With last year's winning battery of Harry Graber and Hound Landes returned, they could go through the season undefeated.

Although little is known about the freshmen so far, they seem to possess a fine aggregation, and could wind up in first place. They seem to have good hitting to go along with the outstanding pitching of Dwight Graber and Rich Miller.

The sophomores could climb a notch if they get good pitching. Their already good hitting has been strengthened by EMC transfer Jim Millen.

Winless last year, the juniors are once more labeled for last place, however, they could be pushed by Frosh II. Ray Kauffman, a transfer student, will be a capable performer.

Frosh I Shutout Classmates, 9-0

Frosh I trounced Frosh II in their initial game to the tune of 9-0. Red Geisler hit two singles, M. Oswald blasted a home run, and Rich Miller slapped a two bagger to lead the Frosh offense. Miller and Dwight Graber shared the pitching duties, giving up only one hit and fanning eight.

Frosh I

AB	H
L. Geisler	3
R. Miller	4
D. Graber	1
R. Heimer	4
T. Yoder	3
L. Weldy	2
M. Oswald	2
Lehman	2
Stetter	3

Frosh II

AB	H
S. Kreider	3
G. Yoder	3
Goertzer	2
F. Fries	2
V. Bixler	2
L. Marks	3
D. Helmuth	1
J. King	2
Cunningham	1

Women's League Formed in Softball

Eight teams are being formed in women's softball, and will be divided into two leagues. Champs last year, the juniors, with Lois Hstand and Carolyn Smith back, should take the title. However last year's runners up, the sophs and four frosh teams could tighten the race. Seniors and upperclassmen complete the teams.

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Goshen, Indiana



By John Lerch

We are all aware that a well balanced college student is dependent upon three fields of activity: spiritual, intellectual, and physical.

Goshen's Seminary, Bible classes, and YPCA help stimulate our spiritual life. Various courses of study enrich the intellectual aspect, and our want for physical activity is in part supplemented by physical education classes, an intramural program, and other recreational facilities on and around our campus.

Goshen's board of education and other leaders of our college have seen the need for physical education and activity, thus we have a Union Building, ballfields, tennis courts, boating and aquatic facilities plus many others.

The Athletic Department, G Council, the WAA and the Record Sports Staff are made up of people interested in this angle of human need, and it is their purpose to urge every student to take part in the program, both as actual participants and spectators.

Teamwork, sportsmanship and fair play, important qualities of any personality, must be learned and practiced on the ball field as well as in everyday life.

First major sport of the school year for both men and women is football. The football season consists of a league or round-robin tourney, with each team playing all other teams at least once. The season is usually closed with Avon-Vesperian and Aurora-Adelphian literary games.

Football practice will begin immediately after workdays in freshmen physical education classes. Since softball will be concluded in the middle of October, football will then take over. In minor sports, horseshoe grabs the spotlight first. This tournament will begin in the near future.

"Kulp Hall basement will serve as a teacher education center with two offices, two classrooms and a curriculum library," Mary Royer, GC professor of education, stated yesterday.

Leland Bachman, GC business manager, revealed that the education center should be ready "within the next several weeks."

Representatives from all student organizations will be journeying to Camp Friedentwald October 9 and 10 for the third annual Student Activities Conference.

This conference, with Russel Liechty as general chairman, serves as an opportunity for organizational leaders to get together to discuss common objectives.

Programs are arranged for Friday evening and all day Saturday to organize plans for the year ahead. Speaking at the various sessions will be President Miller, Dean Atlee Beechy, Dr. Paul Bender, Robert Hartzler, Marian Brendle, and Tom Diener.

Panel discussions, study groups, and recreation in charge of the G-Council presidents are also on the agenda.

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Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS
Ella Mae Hostetler to Lowell Kauffman '55.
Glenda Frey x'56 to Leon Mast.
Mercedeth Miller '56 to Don Witrug '56.
Mary Alice Yoder x'56 to Byron Hertzler.
Phyllis Barkey '50 to James Detwiler '53 on August 8.
Geraldine Graber '54 to Richard Kulp '56 on August 17.
Lonabelle Jantz x'54 to James D. Yoder '53 on August 23.
Joyce Nyce '54 to Millard Osborne '54 on September 18.
Morrene Musser '57 to Ivan Yoder '56 on September 23.

MARRIED
Carol June Hostetler x'53 to Paul Roth '53.
Alfreda Regier x'54 to Irvin Penner.
Alice Kauffman to John Sudermann '54.
Anna Jean Amstutz to Clayton Gerber x'54.
Barbara Snyder '52 to Marion Snyder '53 on June 5.
Ruth Deihl '53 to Ed Hackmann on June 6.
Ellen Jennings '54 to John P. Oyer '53 on June 14.
Elaine Sommers '47 to Ronald Rich on June 14.
Betty Mae Burkey x'54 to Melvin Yoder '50 on June 20.
Wilma Leichy x'54 to Gene Kanagy '53 on June 21.
Gloria Britton to Elmer Regier BDx'55 on June 23.
Marjorie Schertz '53 to Russel Liechty '53 on July 11.
Helen Joyce Thut x'54 to Delbert Detwiler '53 on July 26.
Pauline Graybill '53 to LeRoy Kennel BD'53 on July 26.
Mary Elizabeth Hertzler '47 to Robert Hostetler '45 on August 2.

Naomi Hertzler '53 to John Bender '53 on August 8.
Emily Workman x'55 to Robert Lantz x'54 on August 8.
Sara Lu Graber x'54 to Charles Frederick '52 on August 8.
Betty Jantz x'54 to Galen Otto '53 on August 8.
Joan Miller to Virgil Vogt '54 (Editor of the Goshen College Record) on August 14.
Kathryn Rice to Howard Rush x'55 on August 15.
Marjorie Thompson to Alexander Lark '53 on August 15.
Twila Stoll to Dellis Schrock x'54 on August 21.
Ruby Glick (GC postmistress) to Nathan Nussbaum '53 on August 29.
Norma Jean Kauffman to Dale Martin x'54 on September 6.
Charlotte Hertzler '53 to Ellis Croyle '53 on September 12.

BIRTHS
Terry Allen, son of Vincent '51 and Ruby x'53 Snyder on June 16.
Cynthia Jo, daughter of Joe '55 and Naomi x'54 Kauffman on July 7.
Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Ron '52 and Esther Rose '52 Graber on July 30.
James William, son of James '35 and Eva Clemens on August 5.
Jonathan Paul, son to Glen '53 and Ruth Habegger on August 18.
Paul Wendel, son of Eugene THB '52 and Alice Souder on August 24.
Marcia Kay, daughter of Myron x'52 and Muriene x'54 Oesch on August 27.
John Michael, son of J. Marvin '51 and Edith Nafziger on September 1.
Debra Jo, daughter of Jay '51 and Edna '50 Hostetler on September 7.

Work Progressing In Kulp Basement
"Kulp Hall basement will serve as a teacher education center with two offices, two classrooms and a curriculum library," Mary Royer, GC professor of education, stated yesterday.

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Seniors Leave Campus On Annual Educational Tour

Spiritual Emphasis Week Features Millard Lind

By MARILYN SWINEHART

"Adventures in Spiritual Living" was the theme of the special chapel talks presented by Millard Lind last week in observance of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Lind, from Scottdale, Pennsylvania, will be editor of Christian Living, which will appear next January. He is also consulting editor of the Gospel Herald.

Monday he spoke about the presence of the Holy Spirit. "The Holy Spirit is no more mysterious than God. We can daily see what is being done through the Spirit," said Lind.

A college experience should not mean "Goodbye, God," for us as it does for many, Lind stated Tuesday in "Adventures in the Bible." It is easy to break relationships with God, even on a Christian campus. Therefore, we should keep our lives well stimulated with opportunities for growth spiritually. The reason for the failure of Christian life is the lack of spiritual growth.

"Adventures in Prayer" was the subject for Wednesday. Prayer can be very dangerous for it may change the course of lives. It will teach us what our inmost desires should be. Each one was asked very personally why we are in college.

Thursday, in "Adventures with Christ," Lind stated that the closer we come to Christ the less we will be bothered by the outward differences between Christians.

The peak of the series was reached Friday with "Adventures in Service." We were challenged to follow the motto of the college, "Culture for Service" in preparing for our life work.

General education totals are 16 women and 31 men, while the Bible curriculum includes five women and one man.

Only women are enrolled in the nursing, secretarial and Christian workers curricula, having totals of 89, 12 and one, respectively.

In the seminary curricula, divinity registration totalled 20 men and one woman. Theology includes 38 men, while two men and two women are in religious education.

Cleveland Grant Featured As First Series Lecturer

Calendar

Friday, October 16—7:00 Freshman women's speech contest
Saturday, October 17—Film (YPCA mission study committee)
Sunday, October 18—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (Communion); 7:00 Evening services
Monday, October 19—Secondary and elementary education clubs
Tuesday, October 20—First six weeks grade reporting
Friday, October 30—Men's speech contest; Next issue of the RECORD

Women To Speak; Sieber Takes First

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the freshmen women's speech contest will be held in chapel hall. The seven speakers were chosen in a preliminary contest Wednesday.

Competing in tonight's contest will be Lois Beachy, Willeane Beyler, Theo Hartzler, Jane Schloneger, Frances Stieglitz, Helen Stoesz and Esther Stolzhus.

SIEBER TAKES HONORS
Floyd Sieber of Belleville, Penna. won the freshmen men's nineteenth annual speech contest last Friday night, with his speech, "The Christian and Farm Price Supports."

The judges, J. Howard Kauffman, Edgar Metzler, and John Umble awarded Earl Swartzentruber of Tavistock Ontario second place and Verlin Garber of Goshen third.

The others that participated were Sidney Kreider, Eugene Hollinger and David Helmuth. Ivan Yoder presided as chairman of the evening.

Mr. Waldo Thut Stalter, a Goshen College Alumnus, annually awards twenty five dollars in prizes which is divided proportionally among the contestants.

Two-Day Agenda Includes Detroit Airport, Greenfield Village, Edison Institute, Ford Museum

If you almost didn't recognize some of your junior friends today, it was because they were trying to impersonate members of the Senior Class who left on their annual Educational Tour.

Two busloads of seniors left at 5:00 this morning for Detroit, Michigan. Their agenda for the day included a stop at the Detroit Municipal Airport. Then they went on to Greenfield Village and Edison Institute. The day's travels ended with the Ford Museum and plant.

HEAR BILLY GRAHAM
For the evening, there were no set plans, but seniors had a choice of activities, one of which was hearing Billy Graham speak. The group spends the night at the Wolverine Hotel.

FOOTBALL PLANNED
Saturday morning a visit to the Detroit Times is planned. In the afternoon the football enthusiasts are traveling to Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Northwestern game, while the lovers of culture tour the city's museums and visit a television studio.

RETURN TOMORROW
After combining forces again for supper in one of the University of Michigan's dining halls, the group starts its return trip to GC.

SERVES DOUBLE PURPOSE
This two day trip serves the double purpose of giving the seniors a rest from their studies while providing them an opportunity for sightseeing. It is also one of the last times seniors will be together as a group.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
Vol. 55 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 16, 1953 No. 2



MILLARD LIND, spiritual emphasis week speaker in chapel

Organizations Represented At Activities Conference

Representatives from the 33 extra curricular organizations on campus were invited to the annual Student Activities Conference held this year at Camp Friedenswald, October 9 and 10.

Eight committees of the YPCA were represented by the 20 members of the Y cabinet.

Purposes of this annual conference for student leaders are to review plans for the coming year and provide inspiration and guidance in helping the extra-curricular program fill certain objectives held by GC.

Introductory addresses by Dean Beachy and Paul Bender, were made Friday evening. Saturday's program included other discussions on the "Philosophy of Student Leadership," and "Practical Problems Facing Student Leaders."

The closing session Saturday evening included a discussion of the new Student Faculty Council by Tom Diener. "This council is the only permanent organization on campus formed to foster cooperation between faculty and students," stated Diener.

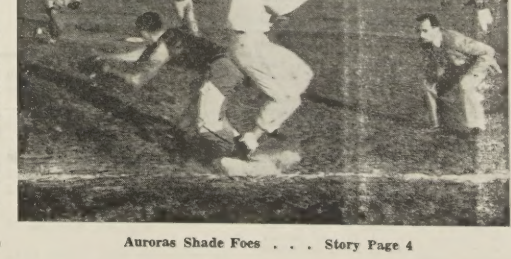
During the membership chapel, each student received a membership pledge listing opportunities for service.

Tabulation of these pledges reveals that tract distribution is most popular, 199 students signing for that activity.

Students still desiring to join may fill out pledges at the information window, Miller stated.

"Cross" Is Theme Of Peace Society
"The Cross, not the Dagger," was the theme for the first meeting of the Peace Society, held in Chapel Hall on October 12. Boyd Nelson and Henry Weaver of the MRSC office in Elkhart were the speakers. The program consisted of a discussion of the scope and nature of our current peace witness, its defects and its merits, and the challenge that it presents to us.

The Peace Society officers announced appointment of William McGrath and Howard Snider as co-chairmen of the committee that organizes work of the Peace teams.



Auroras Shade Foes . . . Story Page 4

Record Needs Letters to The Editor

Letters to the editor, are the easiest most effective way you can voice your opinion and get such a wide audience. Why don't you try it, the results may surprise you.

In talking the other day with a person here on campus who had been away for several years, he informed me that in his absence the thing which he appreciated most in the Record were the letters to the editor.

He stated further, "They give an insight into the thinking of the school which cannot be achieved in any other way."

Keeping everyone acquainted with the activity plans and thinking of Goshen College is one of the ultimate goals of the Record.

However it is difficult in four small pages to give a balanced and representative sample of what we are doing here at GC.

Each one of you as students, faculty, alumni and friends should be represented in the part you play in making up our total program.

Being such a small percentage of the total group, we as the Record staff are handicapped in being able to keep this a well balanced report.

If you have something on your mind which you'd like to share with the rest of the world, by all means sit down and write a letter to the editor immediately before your passion subsides, perhaps you have those words of wisdom which the world has been waiting for all this time. Don't be selfish with your ideas.

How Does Your Christianity Rate?

Checklists can sometimes be useful. How about seeing how you rate on this spiritual checklist?

- Christ is my saviour.
- I am following God's plan for my life.
- Christ is the pattern and guide for all my conduct.
- I know that love for my fellowman is basic, so I don't gossip or criticize, but remove first the beams from my own eyes.
- As a Christian, I'm happy, not depressed and frustrated.
- I'm not saved by works or outward signs, but my Christianity shows in my life as I try to grow nearer to God by:
- Going to church, Sunday School, and Chapel.
- Having daily devotions.
- Supporting dorm prayer groups.
- Helping in Y mission and visitation activities.

This list includes a few of the things we ought to be able to check. Those we can't truthfully check should be our goals.

In Our Mailbox

RECORD

Dear Editor:

I appreciate so much the contribution which the Record makes on our campus. May I make a small suggestion?

I would like to point out an opportunity which the Record has already missed. I think the first issue might have been on campus when all the students arrived, with words of greeting from the faculty and students.

It might have included information immediately necessary for new students as well as announcements from societies or clubs, or the Y. Could the Editor perhaps have explained some of the college

traditions?

I would like also to see some contact made with other campus activities. The World Council Conference is to be held at Evanston next summer. Could there perhaps be notice given of the youth activities already pointing toward this occasion?

Yuko Shinohara

CHAPEL

A certain question has been going through my mind for several days. Why is it that some of Goshen's students don't appreciate or enjoy chapel? Ever since I heard a group of students complaining about having to attend chapel, I have wondered why there is such a feeling among our students.

I feel that in a Christian college there ought to be wholehearted enthusiasm in favor of a chapel period. To most of us it is an inspiring boost which gives us more zeal to go through the day without becoming weary or discouraged.

Shouldn't it be like that for everyone? We need to spend a period of time together singing

and worshipping God: this gives us a feeling of unity. Why should there be any feeling against this uplifting period of worship to our God?

We must not feel that we are required to attend; we should have an earnest desire, a feeling of acute need for such a time of spiritual edification. Can we do something to get rid of all unwholesome ideas about chapel?

Elinor Esch

LIBRARY

Every year a certain amount of space in the Record is devoted to the library; it's use and misuse.

In many classes where there are books to read for outside reading, they are kept on reserve. Except for overnight the student is supposed to read them in the reading room, which isn't good for much except social life.

If the library were set up a one or two day reserve system, students who wanted to read could do so efficiently. This would be a short enough period of time so that nobody could monopolize the books.

Somebody tell Jim.

Richard Graber

Chapel Notes

Yours is the power to preach the gospel to the poor, to change lives, homes, and communities—if you will adventure with the spirit.

As you adventure with the Bible you will find that it is not flat static words, but words filled with dynamic.

Pentecost was the undoing of Babel.

To adventure with Christ is to

realize that we have unity even in diversity.

There can be no real unity where the lanes of one man's life turn to Christ and the lanes of another man's life turn toward the world.

All adventure in prayer is a dangerous adventure. It will up-end your life and put to silence all your old prayers.

—Millard Lind

Stainless Steel Produces Work Daze

By PHYLLIS YODER

Have you ever noticed the stainless steel in the cafeteria? The cupboards are stainless steel. The refrigerator is stainless steel. The counter is stainless steel and the coffee-maker is stainless steel. In fact almost everything is stainless steel.

Hubley Teaches Seminar Students

WAYNE NORTH

Every Tuesday seminary students get loaded with the Old Testament. For four hours they are saturated with lectures and discussions which issue forth in the class commonly known as Old Testament Introduction and Survey.

Mr. John Hubley, candidate for a doctor's degree at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, makes the trip weekly to Goshen to conduct this class. Even though a native of Nova Scotia, Mr. Hubley has a good grip on the English language and even to the point of giving pop quizzes.

A member of the class assures Mr. Hubley of transportation and himself a good grade by acting as the prof's chauffeur the day he is on the campus.

Another member of the class insists on complicating the suitable form of address to the class by being a female. (Gentlemen and lady is not the easiest thing to say and remember.)

The four hours of class are divided by supper but there is still considerable discussion as to whether the pupils or teacher will be the first to collapse from fatigue and strain. But Mr. Hubley is still young and the class is willing so the results should be satisfactory.

If you were, at this moment, to stop reading and go immediately to look at this spectacle you would only meet a blinding glare. Furthermore, if you were to drop to your knees on the dining hall floor—a most unlikely position in which to find most people—you would witness a most amazing sight.

For there you would see a vast forest of gleaming cylinder frequently known as table and chair legs. A week ago you would not have met such gleaming beauty. Only a dull, drab finish would have been found. What brought about this tremendous change? Of course the answer is Work Days.

By some stroke of fate I was delegated as one of the chosen few to undertake the polishing job. The first day was the worst. That's when we did the cafeteria. Half the day was spent inside the cupboards because it was extremely necessary to attain a high luster on those inside walls.

The outside doors were equally difficult because of their unflinching

ability to streak. In fact there is scarcely a door in the entire unit that was done less than three times.

On Friday I would indeed have had a boring day if polishing chair legs had been my only task. As it was I was permitted, after carefully cleaning six chairs—four legs apiece—to sit comfortably on the floor and proceed to wash two thick table legs. Actually I wasn't sorry to see quitting time roll around that day either.

I do hope I haven't given you the wrong idea. Great benefits can be seen from my labors. I, the first, place, think of the enormous amount of money that the college will pay the college for the new social room in behalf of my work.

Also I assure you that it does my heart good to see someone at the supper table shyly cast his eyes towards the table legs and then turn away with a pleased expression. I do hope that sometime you too will find time to inspect this beauty.

Students Speak

QUESTION: Do you think family style eating is practical at Goshen College?

Bob Hershberger Adv. Theo.: I can't yet see that the alleged advantages outweigh the disadvantages of extra time spent in line, greatly increased costs and the idea of regimenting the people into social situations.

Pat Harnish '54: The disadvantage of expense is involved. It is good experience in learning the social graces.

Lorraine Roth '55: Good discipline! Inductive to conversation. Get to know people.

Louise Croyle '54: A fine way to learn to know students better. It helps students to keep up with Emily Post.

Anna Lechty '55: After we catch on to it a bit more it will be better than the other way.

Kay Brunk '54 (From a waitress's point of view): Perhaps the waitresses might appreciate some consideration from the students. I like family style, though.

Howard Snider '56: Impractical for a large group because of committee meetings and sports (only 5 innings instead of 7).

Carson Moyer '54: Good for social development. I think one week at a table is enough to become acquainted. There should be some way of getting the tickets out faster.

Lois Ruth '55: Having come from a school using family style, I found cafeteria so much nicer. The food is warmer and being able to come and go when you want to is good.

Dave Mann Adv. Theo.: I like it. Supper is more restful, not so much running around. A good way to become better acquainted.

Myrtle Hamilton '54: Nice! No waiting in line. It makes the school seem like a big family.

Allan Kanagy '54: I like it. It seems more like home. It's more like mealtime with everyone coming to the dining hall at the same time.

Question for next issue: Is Chapel adequately meeting the needs of the Goshen College students?

Work Day Views Of Orchard Gang

By ELEANOR GRABER

And to think that only two days ago I liked to eat apples! After spending those two intervening days in an apple orchard my delight in that particular fruit has markedly decreased.

On Thursday morning we of the orchard gang gathered in the Union lobby eagerly anticipating our projected work days. On the way out to Bristol we were in good spirits and wonderful physical condition, but the old bug didn't share our exuberance. I think that bus had been to the orchards before!

The first hour on the job picked at least five bushels of apples, but by noon my enthusiasm was definitely on the wane. We tried to encourage each other by saying, "Think of the social room," or by calling to mind the slogan, "Who wants his date to sit on a crate?"

Despite all this, when mid-afternoon arrived I knew that wasn't going to be fussy and insist on overstuffed furniture for the new social room. A crate would just O.K. with me, providing it wasn't an apple crate.

Excuse me, while I go down to Parkside for some good, fresh juicy pears.

I'm Scared

A light, clear voice from the opposite breakfast table cut into our stop-and-go conversation with these two words: "I'm scared."

"Ah," I said to myself, "what a pity."

Scared of family style meals.

Scared of eating alone.

Scared of a first date.

Scared of not having a first date.

Scared of the advances of communism.

Scared of the claims of Christianity.

Scared of life.

Scared of death.

Fear, that horrible slinky sensation that comes upon you unawares.

"God hath not given us the Spirit of fear . . ."

"Fear hath torment."

"He that feareth is not made perfect in love."

"I will trust and not be afraid for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song."

—Audrey Musselman

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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- I am following God's plan for my life.
- Christ is the pattern and guide for all my conduct.
- I know that love for my fellowman is basic, so I don't gossip or criticize, but remove first the beams from my own eyes.
- As a Christian, I'm happy, not depressed and frustrated. I'm not saved by works or outward signs, but my Christianity shows in my life as I try to grow nearer to God by:
- Going to church, Sunday School, and Chapel.
- Having daily devotions.
- Supporting dorm prayer groups.
- Helping in Y mission and visitation activities.

This list includes a few of the things we ought to be able to check. Those we can't truthfully check should be our goals.

In Our Mailbox

RECORD

Dear Editor:

I appreciate so much the contribution which the Record makes on our campus. May I make a small suggestion?

I would like to point out an opportunity which the Record has already missed. I think the first issue might have been on campus when all the students arrived, with words of greeting from the faculty and students.

It might have included information immediately necessary for new students as well as announcements from societies or clubs, or the Y. Could the Editor perhaps have explained some of the college traditions?

Yuko Shinohara

I would like also to see some contact made with other campus activities. The World Council Conference is to be held at Evanston next summer. Could there perhaps be notice given of the youth activities already pointing toward this occasion?

CHAPEL

A certain question has been going through my mind for several days. Why is it that some of Goshen's students don't appreciate or enjoy chapel? Ever since I heard a group of students complaining about having to attend chapel, I have wondered why there is such a feeling among our students.

I feel that in a Christian college there ought to be wholehearted enthusiasm in favor of a chapel period. To most of us it is an inspiring boost which gives us more zeal to go through the day without becoming weary or discouraged.

Shouldn't it be like that for everyone? We need to spend a period of time together singing

and worshipping God: this gives us a feeling of unity. Why should there be any feeling against this uplifting period of worship to our God?

We must not feel that we are required to attend; we should have an earnest desire, a feeling of acute need for such a time of spiritual edification. Can we do something to get rid of all unwholesome ideas about chapel?

Every year a certain amount of space in the Record is devoted to the library; it's use and misuse. In many classes where there are books to read for outside reading, they are kept on reserve. Except for overnight the student is supposed to read them in the reading room, which isn't good for much except social life.

If the library would set up a one or two day reserve system, students who wanted to read could do so efficiently. This would be a short enough period of time so that nobody could monopolize the books.

Somebody tell Jim. Richard Graber

Chapel Notes

Yours is the power to preach the gospel to the poor, to change lives, homes, and communities—if you will adventure with the spirit.

As you adventure with the Bible you will find that it is not flat static words, but words filled with dynamic.

Pentecost was the undoing of Babel.

To adventure with Christ is to

realize that we have unity even in diversity.

There can be no real unity where the lanes of one man's life turn to Christ and the lanes of another man's life turn toward the world.

All adventure in prayer is a dangerous adventure. It will upset your life and put to silence all your old prayers.

—Millard Lind

Stainless Steel Produces Work Daze

By PHYLLIS YODER

Have you ever noticed the stainless steel in the cafeteria? The cupboards are stainless steel. The refrigerator is stainless steel. The counter is stainless steel and the coffee-maker is stainless steel. In fact almost everything is stainless steel.

Hubley Teaches Seminar Students

WAYNE NORTH

Every Tuesday seminary students get loaded with the Old Testament. For four hours they are saturated with lectures and discussions which issue forth in the class commonly known as Old Testament Introduction and Survey.

Mr. John Hubley, candidate for a doctor's degree at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, makes the trip weekly to Goshen to conduct this class. Even though a native of Nova Scotia, Mr. Hubley has a good grip on the English language and even to the point of giving pop quizzes.

A member of the class assures Mr. Hubley of transportation and himself a good grade by acting as the prof's chauffeur the day he is on the campus.

Another member of the class insists on complicating the suitable form of address to the class by being a female. (Gentlemen and lady is not the easiest thing to say and remember.)

The four hours of class are divided by supper but there is still considerable discussion as to whether the pupils or teacher will be the first to collapse from fatigue and strain. But Mr. Hubley is still young and the class is willing so the results should be satisfactory.

If you were, at this moment, to stop reading and go immediately to look at this spectacle you would only meet a blinding glare. Furthermore, if you were to drop to your knees on the dining hall floor—a most unlikely position in which to find most people—you would witness a most amazing sight.

For there you would see a vast forest of gleaming cylinder frequently known as table and chair legs. A week ago you would not have met such gleaming beauty. Only a dull, drab finish would have been seen. What brought about this tremendous change? Of course the answer is Work Days.

By some stroke of fate I was delegated as one of the chosen few to undertake the polishing job. The first day was the worst. That's when we did the cafeteria. Half the day was spent inside the cupboards because it was extremely necessary to attain a high luster on those inside walls.

The outside doors were equally difficult because of their unflinching

ability to streak. In fact there is scarcely a door in the entire unit that was done less than three times.

On Friday I would indeed have had a boring day if polishing chair legs had been my only task. As it was I was permitted, after carefully cleaning six chairs—four legs apiece—to sit comfortably on the floor and proceed to wash two thick table legs. Actually I wasn't sorry to see quitting time roll around that day either.

I do hope I haven't given you the wrong idea. Great benefits can be seen from my labors. In the first place, think of the enormous amount of money that the college will pay the college for the new social room in behalf of my work.

Also I assure you that it does my heart good to see someone at the supper table shyly cast his eyes towards the table legs and then turn away with a pleased expression. I do hope that sometime you too will find time to inspect this beauty.

Students Speak

QUESTION: Do you think family style eating is practical at Goshen College?

Bob Hershberger Adv. Theo.: I can't yet see that the alleged advantages outweigh the disadvantages of extra time spent in line, greatly increased costs and the idea of regimenting the people into social situations.

Pat Harnish '54: The disadvantage of expense is involved. It is good experience in learning the social graces.

Lorraine Roth '55: Good discipline! Inducive to conversation. Get to know people.

Louise Kroyle '54: A fine way to learn to know students better. It helps students to keep up with Emily Post.

Anna Lechty '55: After we catch on to it a bit more it will be better than the other way.

Kay Brunk '54: (From a waitress's point of view): Perhaps the waitresses might appreciate our projected work days. On the way out to Bristol we were in good spirits and wonderful physical condition, but the old bus didn't share our exuberance. (I think that bus had been to the orchards before!)

Howard Snider '56: Impractical for a large group because of committee meetings and sports (only 5 innings instead of 7).

Carson Moyer '54: Good for social development. I think one week at a table is enough to become acquainted. There should be some way of getting the tickets out faster.

Lois Ruth '55: Having come from a school using family style, I found cafeteria so much nicer. The food is warmer and being able to come and go when you want to is good.

Dave Mann Adv. Theo.: I like it. Supper is more restful, not so much running around. A good way to become better acquainted.

Myrtle Hamilton '54: Nice! No waiting in line. It makes the school seem like a big family.

I'm Scared

A light, clear voice from the opposite breakfast table cut into our stop-and-go conversation with these two words "I'm scared."

"Ah," I said to myself, "what a pity." Scared of family style meals. Scared of eating alone. Scared of a first date. Scared of not having a first date. Scared of the advances of communism. Scared of the claims of Christianity. Scared of life. Scared of death.

Fear, that horrible slinky sensation that comes upon you unawares.

"God hath not given us the Spirit of fear . . ."

"Fear hath torment."

"He that feareth is not made perfect in love."

"I will trust and not be afraid for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song."

—Audrey Musselman

Yoder To Release Two New Books

S. C. Yoder, president emeritus of Goshen College, has just completed work on the manuscript of another book. Material for "Life on the Plains" has been drawn from his great store of experiences and observations.

The book contains stories of his life from his early years in the state of Washington. Although it has been accepted by two publishing firms, Dr. Yoder has not yet released the manuscript for publication.

Another book, "Eastward to the Sun" is to be published this fall, and is already listed in the catalog of the Mennonite Publishing House. In this account of his trip around the world, Yoder tells of his experiences while visiting such interesting places as England, Europe and India.

Of particular interest will be Yoder's report of his visit to the Mennonite mission stations in India. While there he took part in the special services and activities which marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Mennonite mission work in India.

Faculty To Hold Discussion Series

Next Monday, faculty members will meet again in a discussion series which has been in progress for a number of years here at GC.

All faculty members are urged to participate in this forum which meets approximately six times annually. Research done by the GC faculty and also other visiting professors is presented, with an emphasis on intellectual and spiritual learning.

Often the profs are called upon to present part of the research they have done in getting their master's and doctor's degrees.

The theme of the latest discussion was great books, with James Clemens, college librarian, acting as chairman.

Officers Chosen By Science Club

Science Club held its first meeting on September 28 with the sponsor, Dr. Harold Hartzler presiding. Election of officers was held first with the following results: Ken Long, president, James R. Miller, vice-president, Fred Nussbaumer, secretary, and Harold Heatwole, treasurer.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Merle Jacobs who spoke on "Chemo-Differentiation."

Beachy Addresses Transfer Students

Dean Beachy was the speaker at the tea for transfer students which was given October 15 in the Home Economics laboratory.

Chairman of the event, Richard Yoder, began the program with a few 'words of greeting' followed by student introductions.

"Adjustment Problems," and an open discussion on "Suggestions for Improvement of the College," were the topics selected by Dean Beachy.

Change Announced In Maple Leaf

Editor Richard Graber announced several new appointees for the 1954 MAPLE LEAF today.

Margaret Jantzi has been appointed an associate editor while Eugene Clemens has been named to the post of assistant business manager.

Larry Beachy is to take charge of the photography with the co-operation of Ben Nase and Kent Storms.

"The attempt of the book" Graber said, "is to present a picture of the school year from the aspect of a student's preparation for life."

"A natural analysis of campus life would point up the formal studies in combination with informal activities."

"With this in mind the '54 Leaf will be built around the curricular divisions rather than the usual class distinctions."

"To retain the advantages of the old system of individual identification, a picture index of all classes will be used."

Senior pictures will be taken the latter part of this month or the first of November and the rest of the school will be photographed later.

Umble Announces Forensic Events

GC's annual Men's Speech Contest is to be held on October 30, Professor Roy Umble announced today. The dates for the preliminaries are set for October 21 and 22. This contest is open to sophomore, junior, and senior men. Winners of last year's contest were Richard Graber and Friedrich Krause.

The Peace Oratorical Contest is scheduled for November 20. Preliminaries will be held November 10, 11, and 12. The contest, which is GC's oldest, is open to sophomore, junior, and senior men and women. Last year's contest winners were Tom Diener and Bonnie Brunk.

DENTISTS

Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.

123 So. Main Phone 386

Dr. Robert H. Riddle

420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel

Shoots Building Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney

Shoots Building Phone 589

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Physician and Surgeon

304 E. Lincoln Phone 159

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New Student Faculty Council To Encourage Cooperation

Consideration of the proposed Student-Faculty Council constitution and of parking penalties is included in the agenda for the meeting at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to Tom Diener, student co-chairman.

Also listed are plans for a 50th anniversary celebration of the dedication of the Administration building, and prospects of a park on the 12-acre plot east of the College Cabin.

GRAYBILL NAMED

Last week, SFC named Lester Graybill to fill the vacancy left by Richard Burkholder, elected as member-at-large last spring. Graybill was next high in votes received. Diener, Marian Brendle,

Virgil Vogt and Louise Croyle are the other members-at-large.

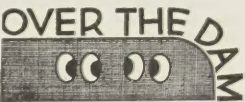
SENIOR TERMS EXPIRE

Students elected last spring will continue to serve until new elections are held, except Don Yoder and Mary Groh, elected from last year's senior class. Senior terms expire at the end of the school year.

Ellis Croyle is the post-graduate member, with Darlene Metzler and Paul Fry from the senior class. Phyllis Ramseyer and Charles Burkholder represent the juniors, while sophomores Rosemary Van Dyke and Wilmer Rutt complete the student membership. SFC was established last year "to provide opportunity for problem discussion and promote GC

community solidarity" according to reporting secretary Roy Umble.

Students should express their opinions to any of their representatives. Items for consideration should be presented to Tom Diener or Altee Beechy.



Ours is the grand privilege.

The grandest privilege of living and taking part in the greatest campus wide crisis since Harvard, the greatest economic crisis since sodas cost five cents, the greatest human crisis since medieval times.

And in times like these, when the news is so confusing and so dramatic and so immediately important—no student need be reminded that keeping thoughtfully well informed is a personal duty.

Your only question is how—and many people have found the one best answer to that question in the Over The Dam section.

Over The Dam is on the verge of going over. Be hesitant, be patient, your contribution may be next to appear. You, You! and You. are needed.

YPCA Announces Finance Drive

Tom Diener, YPCA Finance committee co-chairman, stated today that the annual YPCA finance drive will begin Wednesday.

A total budget of \$2260 has been set to cover all expenses of the eight committees.

Pledges to support the program will be made by students and faculty after a chapel service indicating in greater detail the scope of the YPCA's service.

Payment of these pledges will then be made either on October 22 and 23 or November 19 and 20. For students convenience collection booths will be located in the snack shop and administration building on these dates.

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Feature Editors _____Virginia Brenneman, Margaret Jantzi
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Typists—Nancy Bender, Annamie Jantzi, Catherine Kreider
Faculty Advisor _____Altee Beechy

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Frosh Finish Undefeated; Auroras Edge Adelphians

After pushing across two runs in the top of the first inning and then weathering a junior uprising that almost tied the score the freshmen won the A league softball crown 2-1. The junior definitely an underdog, outhit the underclassmen five hits to four but could not tally the needed runs for an upset victory.

Again it was Dwight Graber on the mound for the freshmen. Graber had excellent control, striking out nine and walking only one man, Dick Yoder who hurled one of his nicest games of the season walked four men and struck out one.

LATE RALLY CLICKS

Coming from a 4-1 deficit in the last of the fifth inning, Frosh I averted a loss at the hands of a soph team that was fighting for a part of the title. The sophs had built up their lead on a triple and home run by Jim Millen, a single by Herb Hostetler, and some loose frosh fielding.

Dennis Yoder held the eventual winners in check until the last of the fifth when the freshmen broke loose for four big runs on hits by Stetter, Rheinheimer and Geiser and a pop fly by Rich Miller that dropped safely. Rich Miller hurled for the freshmen and gave up only four hits while fanning four and walking three—Yoder also gave up four hits, struck out two and walked one.

FROSH I UPSET SENIORS 2-1

In a tightly pitched, and well played game frosh I handed the seniors their first loss in two years. Dwight Graber held the seniors to two hits both by Loren Weldy. Graber won his own game by clobbering a homer with Rich Miller on first, Harry Graber went all the way for the losers giving up only three hits.

SENIOR OVER JUNIORS

Harry Graber pitched no hit ball as senior I handed junior I a 6-0 shellacking. Graber gave up only one walk to get his second win of the season. The seniors were helped by six junior errors and they collected five hits and three walks from junior chucker Dick Yoder.

SENIORS VS. SOPH.

Senior I brushed past Soph I 9-4 in their first game. Graber handled the pitching for the upperclassman as he gave up only three hits. The seniors collected only two hits but were aided by seven walks.

SENIORS SMACK FR. II

The seniors closed out their college softball career as they took the measure of Frosh II 10-0. Lowell Hile hurled no hit ball for winners and did not allow a batter to reach first base. Weldy's two hits lead the seniors offense against Glen Yoder, frosh II pitcher.

JUNIORS DROP FROSH II

Junior I won their first game of the season as they dropped Frosh II 5-3. Dick Yoder gave up five hits and no walks to take the win. Tom Deiner lead the junior attack with a three run homer in the fifth inning.

SOPHS TAKE FROSH II

Soph I eked past Frosh II on one hit pitching by Dennis Yoder. The feature of the game was a triple play executed by the sophs in the first inning. The sophs collected four hits and one walk from Frosh II pitcher, Glen Yoder.

Coming from behind with two runs in the fifth to tie the score, and one in the seventh to go ahead, the Auroras triumphed 3-2 in the annual literary softball game.

Bob Collins, the Adelphian hurler, gave up only 3 hits as he kept the Aurora stickmen under a spell until the fifth inning when a combination of a hit by Lowell Hile, a walk, two errors and a long fly ball put the Red and Blue back into the game.

RALLY THWARTED

Ray Kauffman opened the sixth for the Adelphians with a walk but the next batter hit into a well executed double play. In the seventh Hile walked with two out and came all the way home on a single by Tony Alvarez that caromed off the left fielder's glove.

Lefty Harry Graber pitched all the way for the Auroras, as he completed his softball career. At Goshen, Graber gave one of his best performances, allowing only an infield single to Howard Snider in the fourth inning.

ADELPHIANS SCORED

The Adelphians scored in the second inning when a throw into center field on an attempted force play at second allowed one run to score from first, and the batter to reach third from where he scored on a ground out.

Paul Brunner and Howard Snider scored the runs for the Adelphians while Ed Yoder, Dwight Graber and Lowell Hile brought the mail across for the Auroras. Dennis Yoder, Tony Alvarez, and Hile collected the safeties for the victors, who left nine men on base compared to the losers' two.

Player List

Auroras	Adelphians
Loren Weldy	L. Geiser
Ed Yoder	R. Kauffman
D. Graber	R. Landis
L. Hile	M. Oswald
T. Alvarez	P. Brunner
L. Holaway	H. Snider
D. Yoder	C. Landis
G. Weaver	B. Collins
H. Graber	Stetter
R. Miller	
J. Millen	
T. Yoder	
Lee Weldy	
W. Ebersole	

Soph Girls Annex Softball Crown

Soph I, never in any trouble, walked through the Women's A League as though only they knew how to play ball. In the championship game they left little to be desired as they drubbed last year's champs, the Juniors, 15-2.

Rosie Stieglitz handled the mound duties and was backed up by an excellent fielding and hard hitting team.

Junior I came back from their one loss to the Sophs to clinch second place as they outscored Frosh Red 16-7. Carolyn Smith pitched for the juniors while Jewel Yoder hurled for the losers.

Frosh Blue leads the B League with a 2-0 record, and needs to win their remaining game to annex undisputed first place.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Grace Mininger '57 to Herman Weaver '54.

Thelma Roupp '54 to Julio Rivera on October 12.

MARRIED

Glenda Frey x'56 to Leon Mast on October 3.

Mary Alice Yoder x'56 to Byron Hertzel on October 4.

Carolyn Yoder x'55 to Maynard Sauder on October 4.

Phyllis Barkey to Jim Detweiler '53 on October 15.

BIRTHS

Rick Steven, son of Sam '53 and Anna Della x'55 Miller on October 2.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G	W	L
Frosh I	4	4	0
Senior I	4	3	1
Soph I	4	2	2
Junior I	4	1	3
Frosh II	4	0	4

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G	W	L
Senior P.G.	3	2	1
Soph II	3	2	1
Frosh III	3	2	1
Frosh IV	3	0	3

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The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

Flag football will take over the sports picture next week. Last year this type of football was initiated at Goshen, and proved at once to be more adaptable to our intramural program. Injuries were cut down and the running game developed into a more important phase of the sport.

Each player wears a hankie or flag on each hip. The ball carrier is then halted when the opposing players remove the flag. Shoulder blocks above the waist and cross-body blocks in the line are the approved methods of taking out the opposing players.

Such things as stiff-arming, tackling at any time, flying blocks, and protecting the flag when carrying the pigskin are illegal and subject to penalties.

Senior I, champs last year, have the same team back plus a few new players, and thus rate a good chance of repeating. A wide open passing attack is the main feature of the fourth year men's offense with Ed Herr and Hound Landes throwing to each other and to Loren Weldy and Lowell Hile.

Soph I, last years runnerup, deadlocked the seniors in the closing tilt, and could easily win. Ed Yoder's running and passing from the tailback spot are the chief offensive weapons.

The freshmen have some big men loping around the campus, but lack of team polish should give the seniors and sophs the edge.

Combining the post grads and juniors into one unit establishes this outfit as the dark horse in the title race.

Weldy, Geiser Tops In Batting

Six batters finished the short season with their averages above the coveted three hundred mark. Senior Loren Weldy won the batting title, collecting five hits in 10 trips to the plate.

Three of the upper six slots were filled by freshmen. Two sophomores fill out the select list as they tied for third.

	AB	H	AV
Loren Weldy (Sr.)	10	5	500
Len Geiser (Fr.)	12	5	417
Howard Snider (So.)	11	4	364
Jim Millen (So.)	11	4	364
Rich Miller (Fr.)	12	4	333
Dwight Graber (Fr.)	9	3	333

Ten Men Receive All-Star Honors

Picking All-Star teams starts the close scrutinizing of every player in the league and the belief usually arises that many who are left off are worthy of being chosen.

The sports staff would like to mention everyone's name, but an All-Star team isn't confined to the fewest possible number; there is no point in naming any one.

Thus we have selected only one player for every position with the exception of pitchers where we nominated a right and left-hander.

All-Star Team		
Pos.	Player	Class
c	Ed Yoder	Senior
1st	Jim Millen	Senior
2nd	Howard Snider	Senior
3rd	Len Geiser	Freshman
ss	Loren Weldy	Senior
lf	Rich Miller	Freshman
cf	Tony Alvarez	Senior
rf	Lowell Hile	Senior
p	Harry Graber	Senior
p	Dwight Graber	Freshman

Girls to Entertain For Men's Night

On October 5, as a part of the Women's House Government Association meeting, it was decided that the program following Men's Night would be given by the girls. A Committee in charge was appointed with Bettie No man, WHGA vice president serving as chairman.

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Halloween Festivities Tomorrow Evening

Union Building Scene of County Fair; Students and Faculty to Participate

By AMY HUNSBERGER

For GC students this year the annual Halloween party will take the form of a County Fair in the Union Building at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Fair-goers, attired in appropriately informal holiday garb, will win many valuable prizes at the various booths. They may test their skill in marksmanship at the Rifle Range, or join in the contest to name the animals in the Pet Show.

Six Men to Speak In Contest Tonight

There'll be bell-ringing and hat-making contests, an acrobatic act, and a weight-guessing booth. Suitable refreshments will be available.

To enlighten the curious person who wishes to know what of good or ill the future holds in store for him, MaCame Za Za Kapootnik will gaze into her crystal ball. This valuable service will undoubtedly be much sought after.

For the adventurous person, there'll be a guided tour through the Halls of Horrors. Only those in excellent physical and mental health will be allowed to participate.

A famous photographer will offer his services at a very reasonable rate. Orders will be taken and photos of a professional quality will be finished and available within a short time.

To provide an appropriate musical background, the services of Lerch's Band, a group of world-famous performers, have been secured.

Jim Reiff, Lee Weldy, and Rich Miller, celebrities of the entertainment world, will be active during the evening as typical clowns.

Assembly hall will be the scene of GC's 29th annual men's speech contest, tonight at 7 p.m.

Gene Caskey will act as chairman for the Aurora literary society, which sponsors this contest annually, and will award a book to the winner.

Joe Hoover's speech, "Education Inflation," and Tom Diener's, "Space, Time and Eternity," are among the eight entries from which the finals will be picked.

John Beachy has submitted, "How they Read Us," Glen Brubaker, "Pomp and Circumstance," and Lewis Hartman, "Your Refugee."

Floyd Metz's, "Unconcern," and John Smucker's, "America's Root Worm," complete the list.

Karl Massanari, acting dean, Melvin Gingerich, professor of history, and S. W. Witmer, professor of biology will serve as judges.

Roy Umbles also announces the first meeting, in Adelpian hall at 8 p.m., of all people interested in trying out for debate.



Halloween entertainers in preparation for Saturday night's fun

Freshmen Parents' Days Slated November 7 and 8

Parents of all freshmen are invited to attend the annual freshmen parent's days scheduled this year for November 7 and 8.

Activities for the weekend will begin when parents, freshmen, and faculty meet together for supper Saturday evening at 6:30.

Following supper, a reception with Professor S. A. Yoder as chairman, will be held in the student lounge. Besides introductions of freshmen, parents of freshmen, and student counselors, the agenda includes a welcome address by President Miller, group singing, and special music from two freshmen groups.

Men's Open House Friday Evening

Ora Yoder of Shipshewana, Indiana, will be the first speaker on the vesper service program planned for Sunday at three p.m.

YPCA president, Lester Graybill, will be leader of the afternoon session, and Robert Otto, a freshman, is to be chorister.

"Christian Education and the Home," chosen as theme for the service, will also be integrated in President Miller's address.

Special music from the Collegiate Chorus and a devotional led by Hans Wiehler, a junior from Germany, complete the program.

Campus open house has been announced for two p.m. Sunday. All dormitories and other buildings will be open for inspection by the parents.

"Joint Owners in Spain," a comedy skit, will be presented by the GC women as the program part of Men's Open House next Friday, program chairman, Bettie Norman, announced today.

The program, directed by Rosemary Van Dyke and Virginia Ann Brenneman, depicts the story of three old ladies and their nurse in a convalescent home.

One of the old ladies, a childish, robust Mrs. Blair will be played by Melba Schlatter, Marilyn Frey will impersonate Mrs. Mitchell, a quavering soul with a martyr complex.

A tired old lady who is fed up with living will be played by Carolyn Smith. Arlene Martin will enact the part of the efficient, good natured nurse.

Special music will be given by a group of West Liberty girls.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 30, 1953 No. 3

'Pa. Dutch' Theme of Frosh, Other Classes Hold Socials

'Pennsylvania Dutch' was the theme around which the Freshmen centered their banquet held last Friday in the college dining hall.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors held their class socials the same evening. The Sophomores had a 'gym party', while the Juniors and Seniors enjoyed 'barn parties' which included hayrides.

Arthur Smucker served as toastmaster for the Freshman Banquet, and Joyce Burkhart led in group singing. A toast to the class of '57 was given by Paul Weldy. Introductions of the freshmen classmates by Morrene Musser, Jack Fries, Jewel Yoder, Carl Hurst, Lols Leatherman, and Carl Swartzendruber followed.

Next was Roberta Jansen singing a solo with Eleanor Graber as her accompanist. Arletha Plank gave a humorous reading. Roberta Jensen, Eugene Hollinger, Grace Mininger, and Eleanor Graber entertained with a string ensemble, after which a male quartet composed of Sidney Kreider, Bob Otto, James Hilty, and Stanley Smucker sang.

Sophomore classmates enjoyed their gym party by playing 'indoor games'. The program included a girls' quartet composed of Mary Ellen Hochstetler, Millie Schlabach, Ruth Hartzler, and Shirley Unruh. Lila Rae Thomas and Ardith Schertz then presented a skit, and Dale Kanagy a trombone solo. Group singing concluded the program.

Jean Detweiler entertained the juniors at her home, while the seniors journeyed to the farm of Eunice Zook. Contests, relays, games, and a lot of good eats were the main features of these two parties. Both groups participated in hayrides to and from the farms.

During these years GC was accredited by the North Central Association, three new buildings—heating plant, Union, and Westlawn—were constructed, student enrollment tripled, with a corresponding increase of faculty members, and the Seminary and Nursing School were organized.

Mininger, who completed a two-year term as moderator of Mennonite General Conference in August, is a graduate of Hesston Junior College, received the B.A. degree from Goshen, and holds an M.R.E. degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a Masters and Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has been serving for 15 years on the College and Seminary faculty, teaching chiefly in the religious education field.



Dr. Paul Mininger, president-elect

Lecture Fills L-M Vacancy

"Are Our Civil Liberties Threatened?" is the topic for discussion by the Chicago Round Table which will appear as the January 14 Lecture Music number. This program replaces the originally scheduled lecture by the late Senator Tobey.

Herman Finer, one of the three panel members, is in the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago.

Donald Meiklejohn has served as Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, as well as principle social scientist in the Bureau of Agriculture's Schools of Philosophy.

Rollin B. Posey's background includes extensive research and actual work in the fields of local and state government. He is Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University.

GC Asks AACTE For Accreditation

Goshen College is now working toward accreditation with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. A preliminary report to the AACTE was accepted, so work has now begun on a systematic self-study of GC's education program.

Acting Dean Massanari, as chairman for the over-all planning, says, "The committee for this self-study will be composed of faculty members, critic teachers, and students."

Following the visitation in January by official AACTE representatives, the application will be presented in Chicago.

Calendar

- Friday, October 30—7:00 p.m. Annual Men's Speech Contest
- Saturday, October 31—All School Halloween Party
- Monday, November 2—Home Ec. French, and Audobon Clubs
- Thursday, November 5—8:00 p.m. L. M. Hodges (Indiana T. B. Association)
- Friday, November 6—Men's Open House
- Saturday, November 7—Freshmen Parents' Days begin: 6:30 p.m. Supper for parents, freshmen and faculty
- 7:30 p.m. Reception in Lounge
- Sunday, November 8—Christian Workers Band, 9:45
- Morning Worship (John Moseman) 12:45—Dinner
- 2:00 p.m. Campus Open House, 3:00 p.m. Vesper Service
- Monday, November 9—7:00 p.m. Spanish, German Clubs
- 8:00 p.m. Foreign Students Tea
- November 13-15—Annual Missionary Conference
- November 13—Next Issue of the RECORD

Kulp Basement Location Of New Education Center

Goshen College now boasts a Teacher Education Center, located in the basement of Kulp Hall. Although the center is not yet completely furnished, the first classes met there last Tuesday.

Before the center opened, room 32 in the Ad Building was the only place provided for housing and displaying of teaching aids and equipment.

Goshen's increased enrollment made conditions even more crowded. When space became available in the old dining hall, it was thought to be a good place for some much needed classrooms.

The new center is built to accommodate offices, classrooms, and a library. Dr. Mary Royer and Miss Mary K. Nafziger have already moved into their new offices.

The two classrooms are large enough to provide space for an elementary science lab plus centers for demonstrating equipment.

Byron Lamson, secretary of the Free Methodist Mission Board, and Moses Gitlin, director of the Messianic Message to Jews and Slavs, will be leading speakers in the Annual Missionary Conference at GC on November 13, 14, and 15.

Lamson will open the conference in chapel on Friday. He will also speak in the evening service. Other highlights include two addresses by G.L.N. on Sunday.

Missionary Talks Slated For Campus

Are You Guilty?

With an increased number of automobiles corresponding to the increase in population here on campus, we are confronted with a very real problem, that of parking these cars. Numerous things have been done in an effort to improve this increasingly difficult problem. Many signs have been posted informing anyone capable of reading English as to what the parking plan is to be. These notices have appeared both at parking places and on bulletin boards around campus. In spite of all this, people persist in abusing parking privileges.

Hindering the work of the maintenance department is perhaps one of the worst offenses. Others frequently occurring are parking in spaces allotted for visitors and staff, or blocking entrances used by delivery trucks.

Lately the violations have become so numerous that a remedial system is being considered which may even include the use of monetary fines, or, on repeated offenses, the denial of some auto-use privileges.

Now is the time for action! If all automobile operators co-operate by observing the parking rules, such a system will not need to be inaugurated.

Next time you want to park your car in a place marked "No Parking", remember that you are not only violating the rules of Goshen College, but you may be the individual who will make necessary the use of an unpleasant system of enforcing these rules. You may be the straw that breaks the camel's back, figuratively speaking.

Even though you are not responsible for this type of careless action, you may help solve the problem by reminding other students who have a bad habit of parking in forbidden places.

Do You Know Your Friends?

How many people around you do you really know? Maybe the people you actually know well could be counted on one hand. How about the girl who rooms next to you? Sure you know her, but do you? Or the people who have been in the same class with you for three years. Do you know them? Do you care to know them?

Goshen College has become large enough that it's difficult to make acquaintances, so many of us take the path of least resistance and are content to associate with our own small group of friends.

If you've ever gotten in one of those discussions which just seemed to happen, a discussion with a group of people you hardly knew before, you probably came away with a sort of good feeling. You felt that now you knew and understood and appreciated each other more.

Why don't we take more time to get acquainted with each other? What are some ways and means of doing it? Could some sort of discussion groups be sponsored? Anyone have any suggestions?

In Our Mailbox

LETTERS

Excerpt from a letter to President Miller.

Charles Burkhart arrived late in August. Fortunately the worst of the summer heat was over by the time he arrived, but he was subjected to more than our usual quota of rainy weather.

He has made an excellent impression on both the faculty and the students here, and I feel sure that he will make a highly significant contribution to this new University.

Our Japanese music teacher has much experience in teaching voice and he has studied extensively in both the United States and Europe, but he is not well adapted to

teaching music in a liberal arts college.

Charles, with his high intelligence and breadth of general reading, will really make music a vital part of the general education program in the humanities.

Dean Krieder
International Christian
University
Tokyo, Japan

FRIENDLINESS

One thing that has impressed me very much at Goshen College is the friendliness of all the students and faculty members. If I am walking down the sidewalk and meet another fellow student or a teacher, they will greet me with a "Hello" and give me a friendly smile.

It makes no difference if I have seen the person before or not, for the response is usually the same as if it would be one of my close friends. It is very likely that I will find out that the stranger I passed on the sidewalk is the person who lives across the hall from me, my host or hostess at dinner, a person I met at church camp several years ago, or maybe one of my professors.

We are "one big family" here at Goshen, and I hope this characteristic friendliness will continue between the students and faculty for years to come.

A freshman,
Sylvia Neumann

LIBRARY

We noted with interest the suggestion made by one of our readers that the Library institute a one or two day reserve system to promote the cause of more efficient reading (outside of the reading room).

Such a system would work very well with some of our very small classes (which often don't need

Muller Plans Two-Year Stay

By V. A. Brenneman

"We are happy to see you going to America," Willy Muller teased his sister Lydia as she prepared to leave Europe. "Then your liberal psychological methods will have no more influence on our son." Lydia Muller, now on the GC campus, had received her doctorate in psychology only a short while before.

Herr Describes Summer VS Unit

By Eugene Herr

The challenge to prove and present the Gospel of Christ, was mine this summer in methods ranging from washing small children to speaking the Word. More specifically, my work consisted of superintending Bible school and Sunday school work, and being a camp counselor.

For two weeks our staff, Mary Yutz, Bonnie Sommers, Viola Steiner, Pauline Kauffman, and yours truly, the lone male, were counselors at a camp with children from Chicago. Mary and I were also at Camp Friedenswald with teenagers from four colored city missions.

The eagerness of these teenagers to know more of the Gospel and of our church was proved as they fired questions to Brother J. C. Wenger during and after a talk on Mennonite history and doctrine.

It seems that Miss Muller's two-and-one-half year old nephew had blamed any unusual behaviour on his aunt, and when disciplined he would quickly say, "But Lydia allows me!"

Dr. Muller hopes to gain more experience in practical psychology when she returns to her home in Geneva, Switzerland, after a two year stay in the United States. Her first year will be spent here, and her second year probably in an American university.

Although she was born in Geneva, Switzerland, Miss Muller grew up in a French village. Part of her elementary education was received in a Catholic school in France, but later on she studied in Switzerland.

Under the guidance of Professor Jean Piaget, Miss Muller received

her doctors degree from the University of Geneva. She wrote her dissertation on "Typical Understanding of the Algebraic Rules by Children."

At the University of Geneva, Dr. Muller served as secretary in the organized Christian movements of the school. She served on the committee of the Psychology Association, and also on the General Association of Geneva Students, which plans all literary events of the school.

Dr. Muller is a member of the St. Genis church, a Mennonite Church in Pays de Gex County. One of her three younger brothers is the minister at this place.

Here at GC Miss Muller's major is Bible. She is auditing six hours and takes fifteen hours for credit.



Lydia Muller

Chapel Notes

It is easier to serve Christ than to follow Him. —Peter Wiebe
Happiness does not consist of what we do, but rather in what we are. —C. Charles

Everyone should consider his time here as a definite prelude to a yielded life.

—Marvin Miller

We need to learn how to get

Christ under our burdens. —S. C. Yoder

Many church members fail to place in their Christian lives because they have no goal. —B. Charles Hostetter

We must compare ourselves with ourselves, and not among ourselves. —B. Charles Hostetter

Students Speak

Is chapel adequately meeting the needs of Goshen College Students?

Alta Byler '55: I think each chapel service should make each student feel that he is in the presence of God. I wish each of us could leave with this attitude, "It

was good to be here". I also think many of the students would appreciate more singing.

Bettie Norman '55: I think the chapel services this year have more nearly met the students' needs than in previous years, however, no matter how well planned the service may be, if students do not come expecting to gain something, the service will have little meaning.

Rosemary Freeny '55: Yes, I sincerely believe it does. If one comes to chapel with the right attitude and open heart, one cannot but receive a blessing. It makes the rest of the day worth while. My only complaint is that it is not longer, and that it is so inconvenient to carry my pencil and paper to jot down some valuable thoughts.

In My Journal

By Edith Hostetter

Monday, October 5, 1953
"Where is He who came in 33 A.D.?" they challenge me, pityingly, sneeringly. "You fret your life away pretending that He did not die 2000 years ago. You are a fool to live by the ethics of a man who died in 33 A.D."

Where is He? In the churches of America? In the factories? Why is there death and suffering? Why war? Why bombs? Why Catholics who hate Jews? Why Protestants who hate Catholics? Why? Why?

Christ forgive us. We have all but smothered our flaming brilliance in the lethargy of ritual. Where are you Christ?

You are not dead. I know for I saw you today. Yes, I saw hate in the eyes of one woman for another. But I saw another woman return love for hate. I saw selfishness and greed in the eyes of a student; but I saw another give his clothes away.

I saw bigotry in many but I also saw humility and love. I saw a German worship with an American. I saw a man ask forgiveness of a child. I saw a girl who would not gossip and a boy who did not cheat.

Where is He who came in 33 A.D.? He is not dead! I saw Him today in others. O Christ, live powerfully in me.

Richard Yoder '55: For students who are taking one or more Bible courses, perhaps it is; but for students whose major does not allow room for Bible courses, chapel must have a central core of Christian living.

Dick Ryan '56: A little less lecture, and a little more devotion.

Kitty High '56: In general, it's pretty good. I especially like spiritual emphasis week, with one person speaking on one general topic for a week.

David Helmuth '57: It meets the spiritual needs of students to the extent of inspiring and encouraging them, but has not been effective in bringing revival into the hearts of those who are not really dedicated to Christ.

John R. Smucker '56: Chapel meets the needs of students on partially. I would suggest more continuity from day to day.

Marjorie Ann Yoder '55: This year it's been wonderful. I'd like to put in a word of appreciation.

Les Graybill '54: A redefinition of its purpose would be helpful. Chapel effectiveness might be increased through a continuity of themes geared to student needs.

Darrel Hostetter '54: No matter how good a person may be in his or her field or how sincere they may be, it does not necessarily mean they can lead a group in worship experience. I feel that instead of making the rounds of the faculty, the speakers should be chosen by their ability to bring the students face to face with God, in worship.

Margaret Jantzi '55: I have appreciated chapel services this year, but of course there is always room for improvement. I think that two goals of our daily chapel speaker should be to lead the student body in worship and to teach each student to be more conscious of God's will for him for that day.

Tom Diener '55: Perhaps a series of talks by one speaker at least once a month would give both the speaker and audience a chance to concentrate on a specific theme.

Merle Springer '54: If the chapel services would continue the way they were the first few weeks they would be meeting the students' needs.

Next question: What improvements would be helpful to the library "studier".

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Grace Mininger

Nursing Service Class Visits Elkhart, So. Bend

South Bend and Elkhart were visited by the 21 members of the Social Problems in Nursing Service class on a field trip last Tuesday.

Accompanied by Professor J. Howard Kauffman, they left GC at 7:30 a.m. in the School of Nursing bus. Following a visit to the St. Joseph County Department of Public Welfare, the group was addressed by Mr. Ashe, Negro case work supervisor of the Department of Public Welfare, on the topic "Race Relations in South Bend".

Bible Men Gain Work Experience

All seminary students are required to do five to eight hours of practical work each week during their three years of study. The purpose of this is to help in the students' preparation for life.

Work is assigned to each student after consultation with the instructor.

This year the 60 men are divided into three groups of 20 each who meet once a week.

Four states are served by these 60 men. Work is carried on in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois.

Eleven men are engaging in preaching and pastoral work in small churches.

Teacher training classes use six men, and four have charge of adult mid-week prayer meetings, while another four take the youth meetings.

Nine workers are teaching intermediate, youth, adult, and junior Sunday school classes.

Five are working on visitation, and eight others are leaders of junior churches, YPCA, and MYF organizations.

Students Taken To Mission Board

Guided tours through the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities in Elkhart have been arranged for all interested students and faculty.

Last Thursday and next Monday are the dates set aside for these tours. Leaving shortly after 4 p.m., they expect to return approximately at 5:30.

Sponsored by the Mission study committee of the YPCA, they were inaugurated in view of an increasing interest on the part of students in the workings of the Board.

Pasteur Trocme To Visit Campus

Andre Trocme will be on the campus for three lectures on November 18, the Peace Society announced today.

Pasteur Trocme, preacher, author, and founder of College Covenol, is one of Europe's foremost Protestant peace leaders. His appearance here in 1951 was well received, and the college community is fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing him again.

Changes Planned For Homecoming; Committee Appointed by President

Several changes are planned for the 24th annual Homecoming celebration, announces Professor J. Howard Kauffman, committee chairman.

This year the after-dinner program will be presented in the dining hall instead of the Union Auditorium as had been the case previously. Completion of the new dining hall has made this possible.

Another change involves the use of reservations for the banquet. Reservations can be made by writing the Homecoming committee. Payment, however, will not be made until tickets go on sale at 11:45 a.m., November 27.

Other faculty members appointed by President Miller to serve on this student-faculty committee are Miss Edna Shantz, Miss Lois Gunden, and Russell Liechty.

Student members are Charles Burkholder, Catherine Brunk, Dave Yoder, and Alta Beyler.

Capacity Crowd Attends Cleveland Grant's Lecture

By ROBERT HERSHBERGER

With "High Adventure In High Country" as the subject, this year's Lecture-Music series was opened last Thursday night by the fourth GC appearance of Cleveland P. Grant, photographer and naturalist.

Featured on the program were two of Grant's films on the Rocky Mountains' larger animals in their scenic habitat.

Speaking to a capacity College Union crowd, Grant began his lecture with the American prong buck deer, which he described as the only hollow-horned animal in the world with branched antlers. The hollow horns, he explained, are actually agglutinated hair.

Shots of buffalo, moose, and caribou were also included on the first reel, which was taken on a 30-day trip during which the lecturer and his wife, Ruth, saw no signs of the works of man except what they brought with them.

Grant's second film, entitled "Rams of the Rimbros," was a more serious study of the habits of one particular kind of animal. Grant described the Rocky Mountain rams as "complete extroverts."

War Delays
Planned over twelve years ago but delayed because of the war, this film was the record of work of one herd of animals through an entire season.

For the most part the audience responded favorably to the films and lecture, though a few of Grant's jokes fell a bit flat. **Humor Concerns Abner**

The lecturer's most effective humor concerned the trouble which Abner, who was growing up to be a cocker spaniel, had eating some biscuits whose recipe had not been readjusted for high altitude.

Lectures Similar
In some ways illustrated lectures are all about the same, but the Rocky Mountain scenery and Grant's technical ability as a photographer combined to make this program better than some similar numbers in the past.

Even so there are still those whose feel that two illustrated lectures are more than enough for one year.

Kauffman Chosen Jr. Class Sponsor
J. Howard Kauffman, professor of sociology and economics, was elected sponsor of the junior class last Wednesday.

This action, completed just two days before the junior class social, was necessary to relieve the vacancy created by Lester Zimmerman's leave of absence.

Club Meetings Scheduled For Next Monday Night

Next Monday at seven, the Home Economics Club will hold its second meeting. This club is open to all interested students, not just Home Ec majors, according to Kay Brunk, president.

In the interest of this club, Kay Brunk, Ruby Kauffman, and Pat Mishler were accompanied by Dr. Olive Wyse to the meeting of the College Home Economics Club at Indiana Central College on October 23. The theme of the program was "Home Economics at Home and Abroad."

Besides the president, other officers are: Edith Shantz, vice president; Grace Hershberger, secretary; and Pat Mishler, social chairman.

French Club meets next, Monday at seven also. The program

will be centered around French music. This year's officers are: Rosemary Van Dyke, president; Eileen Rutt, vice president; Anita Swartzendruber, secretary.

The second meeting of the Audubon Club will be held at seven on Monday. Dr. Witmer will show bird slides taken this past summer. At the last meeting Dr. Jacobs, the club sponsor, presented the possibility of purchasing a nearby area which would be used for a bird sanctuary.

70 Student Wives Set GC Record

Approximately 70 families are being represented at the Student Wives' Fellowship meetings this year, announces Mrs. Sanford Oyer, president of the organization.

An enrollment of over 70 married students is an all time record for GC, making up 12 per cent of the total students.

Dr. Amstutz addressed the group at their latest meeting last Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the College cabin. His speech concerning the family council followed a film, "Family Life."

This potluck supper, to which the husbands were invited, was "to let the husbands know what their wives were doing," stated Mrs. Oyer.

Meetings once every month during the school year deal with such things as hobbies and crafts, helps to household efficiency, entertaining in the home and the art of dining out.

Bachman Heads New Committee

Leland Bachman, business manager, will be chairman of the committee for the selection of new lounge furniture, it was revealed by President Miller early this week.

Faculty representatives other than Bachman are Miss Viola Good, Miss Olive Wyse, and Miss Ruth Fisher.

Two men students, Merrill Raber and LaMar Holaway, have been named to the group, which is termed the "committee to give counsel in determining the furniture needed for the new lounge."

Girl representatives are Kathryn Summers, Grace Hershberger, and Beulah Esch.

Wenger Attends I-W Conference

Rudy Bontrager, Fort Wayne Mennonite Church pastor, and J. C. Wenger spoke to I-W men at a conference in Indianapolis, October 23-25.

"Twentieth Century Discipleship" was the conference theme.

Sessions were held in the chapel of the Volunteers of America and the Mennonite Service Center.

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Hockey Teams
Begin Season

Fem. Hockey

Field Hockey has taken over the center of attraction in women's sports as three teams have been lined up for competition.

The Juniors, boasting several former high school players, rate a good chance of winning the laurels. The seniors and sophs have been combined into one outfit, thus strengthening their chances. The freshmen appear to be inexperienced but are learning fast.

A double round robin tournament is being planned for the women's program.

Avons' Potent Attack
Buffets Vesperians

Avons Trample Vesperians 14-5

Combining a powerful 13 hit attack with the excellent control pitching of Rosemary Steiglitz, the Avons waltzed to a 14-5 victory in the Annual softball literary classic.

Jewell Yoder, Marge Fletcher, and Mary Etta Yoder hurled for the Vesperians, but could not cope

Sr.-Soph Pigskin Teams
Are Tied; Playoff Tonight

Frosh Score Twice in Last Minute
Of Play to Edge Juniors in Thriller

Coming from behind in an exciting finish, Frosh I marked one up in the win column as they defeated the juniors 13-6.

The juniors drew first blood on a Paul Brunner to Clyde Landes pass, and it looked like that was the game since there were only three minutes remaining.

Taking the following kick-off and gaining the needed yardage twice on fourth down, the freshmen went all the way with Mervin Oswald scoring from the seven. Try for the extra point failed, and the score was 6-6.

With only 35 seconds remaining, the freshmen kicked off and recovered a junior fumble. Larry Beechy then hit Leland Weldy with a pass on the 11 yard line. Weldy eluded the junior safety man to score the winning points.

SOPHS SMASH JUNIORS

Using a powerful off-tackle smash as their chief ground gainer, Soph I racked up a football victory over the juniors, 21-0.

In the first quarter soph Jim Miller broke loose to score the first points of the game. The

junior defense then stiffened as they held the onrushing sophs until the last quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter Ed Yoder scored another touchdown as he ran through a large hole opened by his forward wall. The sophs last score came on a Yoder to Redekop pass.

SENIORS THUMP FRESHMEN

Turing loose an unexpected running attack, the seniors rolled over Frosh I, 19-6.

Both teams played nearly the entire first half without putting together a scoring punch. Then just before the half, Tony Alvarez scooted through the frosh secondary for the senior's first score.

As the second half started, the seniors passed their way to within range, and again it was Alvarez carrying the pigskin across the white stripe.

With passes again setting up the score, Ed Herr ran the senior's third touchdown.

Terry Yoder went over 40 yards for the only frosh score.

TB Association
Sponsors Meeting

In connection with the annual Christmas Seal drive, the National Tuberculosis Association, through the Indiana State Association, is sponsoring a lecture in Assembly Hall on November 5.

The speaker, Leigh Mitchell Hodges, was a participant in the first Christmas Seal sale in the country. He is now retired and devotes much time to his hobby by giving talks each year to the sale of these seals.

Miss Frances Morgan reports that "A person can hear him a number of times and not tire of it, as he is a very dynamic speaker and delivers his talks in an exceptional way."

DOCTORS

Carl M. Hostetler, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
304 E. Lincoln Phone 18

C. K. Bender, M.D.
320 So. Fifth St. Phone 24

DENTISTS

Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.
123 So. Main Phone 38

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 So. Main Phone 38

Adelphian Fountain
May Be Changed

Remodeling of the Adelphian fountain and semester dues were on the agenda at the Adelphian literary society meeting held Tuesday in Adelphian Hall.

Possibilities considered by the group varied from slight remodeling of the present fountain to building an entirely new structure, according to Barney Miller, Adelphian president.

Originating in Student-Faculty Council, the suggestion was presented to the society after consideration by the officers. Reasons discussed Tuesday included discoloration of the fountain by the water, discouragement of spontaneous fountain parties, an improvement of campus appearance.

Miller stated that another meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the matter.

Dues were set at \$.85 per semester, or \$1.60 per year.

with the prowess of the four Avon lead-off batters as they collected a total of nine hits in 16 chances.

Lois Histan blasted a home run to left field in the first inning, and Margaret Gerber slammed one in the third to provide the power for the yellow and blue. Arlene Smucker and Ruth Hostetler each collected three hits as they added to the slugfest.

Only four singles were hit by the Vesperians.

Player List	
Avons	Vesperians
M. Gerber	E. Graber
A. Smucker	J. Yoder
H. Hostetler	J. Hostetler
L. Histan	B. Roth
C. Ebersole	Lois Beechy
D. Metzler	Lucille Beechy
A. Bontrager	J. Detweiler
C. Smith	L. Yoder
R. Steiglitz	M. Yoder

GC Students Visit
Taylor University

Several GC students participated in the Shakespearean Festival held at Taylor University on October 23.

Rita Clemens, Margaret Jantzi, Gene Caskey, and Dave Yoder read four selections from one of Shakespeare's works.

The Motet singers opened the evening program with a group of seven madrigals. A program followed presented by students from Earlham College.

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

It was called to my attention that I had overlooked one of the leading batters in the softball league. So back to the records.

Upon looking more closely, I found that I had completely ignored the efforts of Ray Kauffman.

Ray played shortstop for the juniors and collected three hits out of eight trips for a .375 average. This places him third in the list of batting leaders.

Plans are already underway to select this year's varsity basketball team. The initial work-out was held Thursday evening, but the hardwood sport won't get into full swing until after the Aurora-Adelphian football game on November 6.

With several successful high school players in this year's frosh class, we should have a season filled with some interesting and exciting basketball. Let's all give the program a boost.

A Rough and Tumble party for college men was held Saturday night in the gym, featuring such competition as mass soccer, a variety of relays, and basketball.

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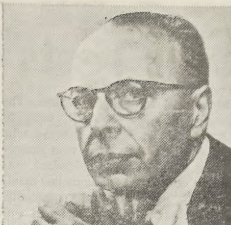
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S-F Constitution Needs Approval

Student-Faculty council in a recent meeting agreed to post for public approval the preliminary draft of the S-F council constitution. Students and faculty would contact class representatives or council officers with reactions of approval or suggestions for change.

At the request of the Lecture-Music Committee, Professor Willard Smith, chairman, presented the program policies of the L-M committee. The council responded to his request by offering suggestions for future programs and then voted general approval of the type and quality of lectures and musical programs.

Students and faculty members may place items on the agenda by reporting to the co-chairman.



DIRECTOR GEORGE SZELL

Szell to Lead Cleveland Symphony Next Thursday

November 19, eight p.m. will mark the second L-M number on the 1953-54 series, presented by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Now in its thirty-sixth season, the Cleveland Orchestra is one of the youngest of the important symphony orchestras of America.

Included on the program are Overture to "Egmont", Beethoven; Symphony in G major, No. 88, Haydn; Three Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust", Berlioz; Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36, Tchaikovsky.

According to Olin Downes (New York Times, Feb. 11, 1953) the Cleveland Orchestra now "ranks high among the half-dozen leading symphonic bodies of the nation." Irving Kolodin, in the Saturday Review, rates it among the three best orchestras in the country, and notes that it has "edged past others to the highest general esteem in its history."

Miles Kastendieck has written in the New York Journal-American that "one of the joys of the orchestral world today is the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell".

The Orchestra, which numbers 100 musicians, has increased its winter season from twenty-eight to thirty weeks, and its subscription series in Cleveland from twenty to twenty-four pairs of Thursday and Saturday evening concerts.

Now in his eighth season as musical director of the Orchestra, Szell has brought the celebrated Cleveland institution to a new peak in its development. Szell is of Czech background and Hungarian birth.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 13, 1953

No. 4

Speakers For Missionary Conference To be Lamson, Pannabecker, Gitlin

CALENDAR
Friday, November 13-7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Saturday, November 14 - 4:00 American Scientific Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. Illustrated Lecture (R. P. Pannabecker)
Sunday, November 15-8:30 a.m. Christian Workers Band, 9:45 Morning Worship, 3:00 Vesper Service, 7:00 Closing Session
Monday, November 16-7:00 Music, Science Clubs
Tuesday, November 18-Chapel (Andre Trocme), 4:15 Peace Society (Andre Trocme), 8:00 Public Meeting (Andre Trocme)
Wednesday, November 19-8:00 p.m. L-M Series

Friday, November 20—Peace Oratorical Contest
Saturday, November 21 — Men's athletics
Monday, November 23—7:00 Elementary, Secondary Ed. Clubs
Thursday, November 26—10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving service, 12:15 Thanksgiving banquet, 3:00 Tour of new campus facilities, 5:00-6:00 supper, 8:00 program by the college choruses
Friday, November 27—7:30-11:25 Regular classes, 11:00-12:30 lunch, 1:45 men's basketball, 3:15 women's basketball, 5:00-6:00 dinner, 8:00 Trapp Family singers, next issue of the RECORD

"Ye Shall be Witnesses" Is Theme

"Ye Shall Be Witnesses" is the theme highlighting the annual Missionary Conference this weekend. Six speakers active in evangelism and missions are featured in the seven programs of the series.

Dr. Byron Lamson, General Missionary Secretary of the Free Methodist Church, is the speaker in the two services to-day. As executive secretary of Free Methodist missions, Lamson directs more than 200 missionaries on 21 fields.

Saturday's topic will be illustrated. Rev. R. P. Pannabecker, pastor of Goshen's Brethren Memorial Church, will show pictures of his recent visit to Japan as a representative to the World Congress of Evangelism.

Jewish work will be presented on Sunday by Moses Gitlin, director of the Messianic Message (to Jews and Slavs). Gitlin was converted to Christianity in the Ukraine, and has since been active in service to his people. His work in the organization includes Bible teaching and evangelism, with a great deal of emphasis on broadcasting.

Paul O. King, pastor of the Bethel Mennonite Church in Chicago speaks at the Sunday evening service. Mr. King is acting as pastor at Bethel while the regular minister, Rev. James Lark, solicits funds for the new church building.



DR. BYRON S. LAMSON

Parking Violations Necessitate Action

Because of an increasing number of automobiles on the campus and increasing traffic violations, the personnel and business offices are issuing letters to car owners explaining a proposed solution to the problem. Two plans were discussed by the Student-Faculty Council. The adopted plan which goes into effect soon will have unsparked cars checked by maintenance men.

Home Ec. Majors Do Cooking, Managing, in Lawndale Cottage

By BARBARA DETWEILER

The friendly little house at the end of the street is a dream come true, Lawndale Cottage houses four home economics majors and two teachers.

Let's walk in . . . This is our living-dining room. I see the housekeeper has been doing her weekly cleaning. She must be in the basement loading the washer now. Careful, don't trip over the sweeper. By the way, we call the sweeper Salomie. Let me tell you about the trick Salomie played on us last week. We were just finishing the sweeping when we were startled with a shower of ashes. After a few terrifying moments, we realized Salomie was blowing into the fireplace.

Do you like our blonde furniture? I think it shows up very well on this green carpet,

and the new lines in those lamps compliment it too. Of course, we could spend hours browsing in those books and relaxing on the sofa by the fireplace.

Um! Smells like the cook has dinner well on its way. She and the 'breakfast-lunch' cook work together in the kitchen. Let's have a cup of tea and discuss the philosophy of Home Management.

Home Management, you see, is the art of planning, directing, guiding, and coordinating the use of human and material resources of the family. Of course, the main emphasis is on human values. We realize these values through the recognition of the importance of skill in purposeful activities. While we live here, we practice all the different managerial aspects.



Lucille Zook & Edith Shantz relax in the spacious living room

Indian Missionary To Address CWB

Christine Weaver, missionary on furlough from China, will be the speaker for Christian Workers' Band on Sunday. Band president Darrel Hostetler announced.

This program will be part of the weekend Missionary Conference sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship and the Mission Study Committee of the Y.

Peace Oratorical Contest Scheduled Next Friday

Next Friday at seven the Peace Oratorical Contest will be held in Assembly Hall. This contest is held for sophomore, junior, and senior men and women.

Preliminary contests will be held on Monday and Tuesday to decide who will participate in the contest. Men entered in the preliminaries include Ray Keim, Wilfred Meyer, Richard Graber, Norman Tague, Dave Yoder, and Ivan Yoder.

Women entrants are Rita Clemens, Margaret Jantzi, Nancy Bender, Anna Liechty, and Louise Croyle. Of these contestants three of four will be chosen for each division.

Awards for the contest winners will be given by Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender, Tom Diener, winner of last year's men's division, will preside as chairman. Judges will be the winners of contests held in previous years.

Winners will be representatives in the state contest at Indiana State next spring.

Dedication Planned By Y Committee

Two prayer rooms, planned for the use of students, will be dedicated in a chapel program next Friday morning.

Les Graybill, YPCA president, will open the program followed by a testimony from Eugene Herr concerning the use of prayer rooms at EMC.

Graybill will then give details concerning the use of prayer rooms. Paul Mininger, Y sponsor, will close the service with a dedicatory prayer.

Coffman Hall, room 104, has been set aside for the men's use, while the women will use the room adjacent to the Kulp Hall social room.

They are sponsored by the Devotional Committee of the Y, and "are to provide a place where one could be alone in times of spiritual crisis and when coming to grips with personal problems," stated Merle Springer, committee chairman.



Home Management House, at 1703 Lawndale Place

Is Culture for Service Your Motive?

Why are you going to college? Perhaps you say, to prepare for life. This indeed may be a worthy motive if your concept of life is a correct one.

As Christians, the only concept which can conform to our faith is that of a life of service. Service to our fellow men, unselfish service, asking little but giving much. Success in life for those who hold this concept would then be measured in terms of self-sacrifice rather than in terms of selfishness, as the world at large measures success. Give all you can rather than accumulating all you can.

Could you be satisfied if your training here led you to a vocation where the living standard was below that enjoyed even by the most common of laborers? If not, I question whether your culture has really been assimilated for service.

Too often we are preparing with an easy life as our ultimate goal, and if service to humanity results as a by-product, well and good. We say that we want to serve, but if it entails sacrificing our material security, then often we just aren't quite so sure.

In the words of John Ruskin, "We need examples who, leaving to heaven to decide whether they are to rise in the world, decide for themselves that they will be happy in it, and have resolved to seek—not greater wealth, but simpler pleasures, not high fortune, but deeper felicity; making the first of possessions, self-possession."

We need to develop people like that at Goshen College. Are we? The answer depends on you.

GC Is a Nice Place, Why Gripe?

It's where you've learned to know some of the finest people anywhere, people whose friendships you'll value and keep in the years to come. It's perhaps where you've met the one and only. It's where there's a faculty which is not only well-trained, but which takes a personal interest in you.

It's where you've gotten (at least, if you've tried) the education which has prepared you for service. It's where you've grown up by living in the give and take of dorm life, by being on your own away from mamma and daddy.

It's where you've gotten an appreciation of the Mennonite Church by seeing and knowing people from its many branches. It's where you've had opportunities for spiritual growth which you'll probably never have again.

Yes, GC's a nice place. Yet—gripe, gripe, gripe. This seems to be the fashion of the day. Of course, GC is far from perfect. But why spend your time in continual fault-finding? Has it ever gained you anything?

Suggested Self Tests of Maturity

By KARL MASSANARI

The maturity concept is commonly associated with one's physical development. However, it also may be applied to other aspects of the individual's development: spiritual, social, intellectual, and emotional. The concept implies a movement or growth in the life of the individual from a state of immaturity to maturity.

One may be mature in some aspects of his development and

immature in others. Elihu, the young man in Job 32, tells us that it is not always the old who are wise, nor the aged who understand what is right. Physical maturity does not guarantee intellectual or spiritual maturity. Having achieved maturity in one aspect of life does not mean that the individual necessarily has achieved maturity in the other areas of his life.

Occasionally it is profitable for us to take stock of ourselves, to prepare a progress report on the state of our maturity. The following self-tests may be helpful in this regard.

1. Do I recognize the desirability for continued growth and take steps to encourage the process?
2. Am I a faithful steward of the entire estate which God has entrusted to me?
3. Do I have an adequate per-

spective of my role of service in God's kingdom?

4. Am I ready, willing, and able to make the decisions which confront me and to accept the consequences from making such decisions?

5. Can I accept and discharge responsibility without developing a lust for power?

6. Am I aware of the nature of my influence among my fellow men, and am I willing to do that influence what it ought to be?

7. Emotionally, am I able to withstand and absorb shock; i.e., the disappointments, failures, misfortunes, and tragedies of life?

8. To what extent are my behavior patterns generally characteristic of my age group?

9. In my life, is my basic motivation egocentric or socio-centric?

Homecoming Is Haste, Frustration

By LOIS BRENNEMAN

Pleasure, haste, comfort, frustration—what more need I say to describe Homecoming as I found it upon returning while teaching. Naturally it was great to see all my old colleagues and recall old times—like playing leap frog in Coffman Hall and eating dill pickles with chocolate ice cream.

As usual there were the mile-long queues before every meal and the lecture, until I really expected to stand in line to go to bed.

I had one other problem—with whom shall I sleep? But when I discovered that there were eight other girls sleeping in Marge's room, naturally I decided to stay there, too.

There had been new features as well as faces added so that you not only asked "Who's that?" but "What's that?" The ball game, the after dinner program, and the chorus program all had their share in making me feel "at home."

Have you ever wondered how it would feel to be a rag doll dragged around by a dog in the Union Depot? Try being a home-comer at Goshen College. You'll find out, and what's more you'll love it.

Campus Gods on Trial, by Walsh

REVIEWED BY
MARIE GINGERICH

"They are overpopulated with gods. The gods lurch against you as you walk from building to building; they keep you company in the student union, and they attend classroom lectures with you," says Chad Walsh about our supposedly goddess university campuses.

Materialism, Communism, Relativism, Progress, Universalism, Scientism—these are the rival gods of which Walsh speaks. Giving particular attention to Scientism, he places these and other campus gods on trial and exposes the inadequacy of all but One.

In the later chapters of the book, the author introduces the true God and challenges the stu-

dent to experiment with Christianity. On page 108 he says, "You can attend bull sessions forever, ask countless questions during Religious Emphasis Week, and read a stack of books like this one; but nothing will come of it unless you get at least your toes wet."

Unfortunately, the theology of the author is rather liberal. For example, although his Christology is sound, he is critical of the Old Testament, treating portions of it as mythological history. However, the author's liberal turn of thought does not destroy the value of the book.

As a convert from atheism who at one time or another worshipped most of these gods, and as a college professor who knows what questions students raise about Christianity, Chad Walsh is peculiarly qualified to acquaint us with the superiority of Christianity.

The writer uses a popular and easy-to-read style as is evidenced by this sampling of chapter titles—Week Ends with Zetes, Days & Classes, Science and the Three-Layer Cake, Fitting the Jigsaw Puzzle Together.

Purchase CAMPUS GODS ON TRIAL for only \$2.50 from the college bookstore, and this reviewer predicts some stimulating moments of reading and discussion for you.

Chapel Notes

"College years are not years of preparation for life but life itself. They are a part of Christian service."

Miss Roy

"Celebrating Thanksgiving is not too early for the Christians for he has this spirit throughout the year."

Willard Smith

"The Lord often asks people to give their last cent before providing more to strengthen our faith."

Miss Moemann

"Most doctors have a sense of service, but it may not be a sense of Christian service."

Willard Albrecht

"A mature person is a faithful steward of the entire estate which God has entrusted to him."

"A mature person is ready, willing and able to make the decisions that confront him and ready to accept the consequences for such decisions."

Dr. Massanari

come back along with more ones, I'm quite certain we would participate more in Chapel singing.

Audry Yoder

Students Speak of library "studier"

QUESTION: What improvements would be helpful to the library "studier"?

Arlene Litwiler '57: A great improvement would be made if people would be their visiting other places rather than in the library.

Ether Alderfer '54: The only improvement I need is the greater power of concentration.

Anna Marie Zimmerly '54, Nursing: I think our nursing library is good. We have as many or more psychology books here than we do at Beauty Hospital.

Omar Lantz '54: The facilities in the library are somewhat cramped due to general college expansion, but, on second thought, perhaps the completion of the new

social room will help.

Elizabeth Janzen '54: I think less noise would be more conducive. They have enough books as far as I am concerned.

Rita Clemens '54: A big problem is created when people leave a stack of books at one place for a long time and you are hunting for a place to sit; especially at exam time this is annoying.

Fred Meyer '55: We have a delightful lounge and have hopes of getting another one soon for those people who insist upon chattering continuously. For an added convenience, the union lounge provides excellent study tables.

Frances Stieglitz '57: The lighting could be improved.

Melba Lehman Post-Grad: Do students socialize in the library?

Perhaps, but I have never gone there when I wanted to study without being able to do so. There is an advantage in leaving your books on the table in order to come back to them, but what about the person who is looking for a place to study and can't find one? I believe most of us could be more thoughtful of others' needs and rights.

Gene Caskey '56: Wider tables would help a lot. When there are eight students at a table with all their books on top of the table, it is really crowded and distracting.

Jean Detwiler '56: I think that perhaps better lighting would help study habits. Some of these "burned out" light bulbs could be replaced.

Hilda Hartzler '56: I have no

complaints as to the facilities, but going to the desk for reserve books, on occasion, I have been distressed to find no one there.

Lois Mann '56: I can't think of any. I'm pretty well satisfied with it.

Dick Near '55: Perhaps the library could be provided with a social room, with adjoining rooms for couples. This would eliminate the possibility of a "single" person being unwelcome on the upper floor.

Victor Esch '56: A larger reading room would help, but a better improvement would be a greater desire of each student to study more and talk less.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION (to be asked alumni): What one thing in your college experience has proved most valuable in your present vocation?

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Entered as second class matter Nov. 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Dec. 6, 1924.

It was refreshing to come to church November 1 and not to find the campus cluttered with Halloween pranks. I almost felt the students should have a word of appreciation. And then a truck got in my way.

It wasn't such a big truck, just a little Ford pick-up. Usually, it's very busy, scurrying down town for some urgently needed supplies, shuttling back and forth between the heating plant and the shop and the other buildings on the campus or owned by the college, serving as a faithful companion of a very busy man who gets a quick call when we need help and then, perhaps, a tardy thanks, if he gets such thanks at all. But there stood that truck—useless to Fred, and I just couldn't get around it to write the letter I was going to write.

During the days the truck was

out of operation, Fred received calls to fix a broken window, a leaking radiator, and a basement door in North Hall (This place is as cold as a barn!). He also had calls to open up clogged drains—North Hall again (What's that awful smell?).

The week before there had been a water fountain to repair in Science Hall (A fellow can't get a decent drink of water in this building), a buzzer for the elementary education offices (How does one call Miss Nafziger?), furniture requests for the Maple Leaf office (We can't work with a set-up like this), a bulletin board for the Nursing School students (Do you know when that field trip is?), shower repairs in Westlawn (You just simply can't take a shower here!), a rack for the mailing room, and more calls from North Hall—all this besides

such things as the heating plant to operate, the trailer camp to build, and the repair jobs accumulated from previous months to be done. Fred, when are you ever going to get at fixing these things?

Well, Virgil, do you have any idea as to some of the things we might do to help Fred a bit?

Nelson Springer.

Chapel at Goshen College is a time of worship and fellowship that most of us greatly appreciate, particularly this morning when the poetry and music of former students inspired and strengthened us.

But it seems that we who sit in the balcony would take part in the singing more if we had enough books, for I doubt if anyone has memorized all 500 songs.

Toward the end of last year some new books were placed in the balcony but a number of these have vanished. If these would

Miller Visits, Studies In Northwest States

Dr. Glenn Miller, professor of chemistry absent on leave during the current year, has just returned from an extensive tour of the northwestern states.

Several weeks at Wheaton College's science station, located in South Dakota's Black Hills near Rapid City, were spent in a mineral study of surrounding territory.

Leaving the Black Hills, Miller followed the Yellowstone river from eastern Montana to Yellowstone National Park. A week was spent on a 65 section ranch in the heart of the new uranium prospecting area.

Miller and one of his former students, Dr. Lawrence Maurer, met while he was visiting the University of Colorado.

Accompanied by Dr. Fritz Rohman, chairman of research at the University of Colorado, Miller journeyed to Central City, Colorado to mine pure uranium ore. This is the identical spot where M. Curie mined pitchblende in her historic study.

At Riffe, Colorado, he visited the government experiment on oil shale. This new source of gasoline contains a potential ten times greater than all the gasoline used up to the present, and refining processes are almost perfected, reports Miller.

Committees Working On AACTE Study

Committees have now been appointed to conduct a self-study and evaluation of GC's teacher education program. This study must be completed before GC is eligible for acceptance by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Atlee Beechy is chairman of the committee on Definition, Objectives, Organization of a College for Teacher Education. Admission, Selection, Guidance, Placement is under Jacob Swartzendruber's chairmanship. Preparation and Teaching

Load of Faculty has Karl Massanari as chairman, while Curriculum Instructional Pattern is led by Mary Royer.

Mary K. Nafziger heads the Professional Laboratory Experiences group and James Clemens the Library committee.

Other committee members are faculty, students, and Goshen high school and elementary school critic teachers.

Barbara Roth and Becky Hossler will attend a bi-monthly meeting of the E. L. K. District Association at Nappanee on Tuesday evening.

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Bender Attends Accrediting Assoc.

Dr. Paul Bender, registrar, attended a meeting of the Accrediting Association of Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges, held at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Bender attended in order to gain a better understanding of the work of various bible institutes and colleges. As a result he hopes to be able to better evaluate the transfer credits of students who come to Goshen College from such schools.

John Dale Russel of the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., spoke to the group.

Sutula Arranges Senior's Portraits

All Seniors and most of the graduating Th.B. students had their Maple Leaf portraits taken last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Photographer Sutula from Elkhart set up a temporary studio on the stage of the Union Auditorium.

A deposit of two dollars, required of all the students at the time their pictures were taken, will cover the cost of getting the pictures into the Maple Leaf, reports Richard Graber, editor.

Price lists from the photographer concerning costs of other prints will be enclosed with the proofs.

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—On the Corner—

Faculty Entertains Foreign Students

Faculty members and foreign students participated in their annual "get-acquainted" tea Monday evening at eight in the student lounge.

Students were introduced informally by Roy Umble and Atlee Beechy to start the program. Then Yukio Matsui and Lydia Muller gave short talks discussing their training, backgrounds, and reasons for coming to GC.

A Japanese duo, Yuko Shinohara and Migiwa Takahashi, sang a folk song from their homeland, and Jan Gleijsteen displayed some of his art work.

Refreshments ended the affair, which was planned by the faculty social committee with Mary Oyer as chairman.

Three CO Men Refuse Induction

Charles Ainley of Goshen served as legal representative for several young men who were tried before the Federal District Court in Indianapolis, November 5, for refusing to be inducted into the army. They were found guilty on a technicality, but the sentence has not yet been pronounced.

Dr. Paul Bender and C. L. Graber, both of Goshen, were appointed by the Mennonite Central Committee to serve as counselors for Freeman Wingard of Shipshewana, Samuel Wenger of Wakarusa, and Manas Kuhns of Nappanee.

Bender states that the sincerity of the men as conscientious objectors was not questioned during the trial.

Music and Science Club Members Plan to Convene Monday Evening

The Science Club will meet in the physics laboratory on Monday. Reports of the trip to the Indiana Academy of Science at Earlham College will be given by Joe Hoover, Harold Heatwole, Kenneth Long, Professor Dale Swartzendruber, Dr. Harold Hartzler, and Dr. Merle Jacobs.

Last Monday evening the Music Club met in the music class room. The theme of the program was "American Jazz." A discussion was held on its origin and development with illustrations played.

SPANISH CLUB

On November 9, the Spanish Club was shown slides taken by James Markel in Mexico. These pictures were shown by Richard Mark, and explained by Mrs. Smith and Miss Gunden.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club sponsored a skit based on typical German family life last Monday. Those acting in the skit were Ada Clemens, Lois Ruth, Glen Stoltzfus, and Joe Hoover. Professor Dwight Weldy then led the group in singing German folk songs, and also sang a solo, "Die Nacht". A talk on German customs was given by Lewis Hartman.

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Trocme To Speak In Chapel Meetings

Next Wednesday, Andre Trocme, an active protestant peace leader of France, will be on the campus. While at the college he will give three addresses.

The subject of his chapel address will be, "Is Truth a Compromise?" At 4:10 p.m. he will address the Peace Society and lead a discussion on "Responsibility Toward Undeveloped Countries." At eight p.m. he will speak in the Union Auditorium at a meeting to which the entire community is invited.

His evening address is entitled: "Is God Active in History?" Available at the time of his appearance will be Trocme's new book, POLITICS OF REPENTENCE (New York, 1953).

During the war Trocme was minister of a Huguenot church at Le Chambon where he and his people took a courageous stand, both against the war and the subsequent Nazi occupation.

Despite imprisonment and persecution during those years, Trocme's Christian school, College Cevenol, which began with 18 students in 1938 in the teeth of

Collegiate Chorus Presents Program

Last Sunday afternoon the Collegiate Chorus, directed by Walter Yoder, gave their first program. "Create in Me, Oh God, a Pure Heart," "Wake, Awake," and "God Is a Spirit," were sung in the afternoon vesper service, which climaxed Freshmen Parents' Days activities.

GC Professors Leave Campus

Jacob Swartzendruber, director of Audio-Visual Aids, attended the sixth Indiana Workshop of Teacher Education at Mill State Park from November 8-11. Representatives from all teacher preparation colleges were urged to be present at this workshop. The topic was "How Can We Encourage Intellectual Vigor Among Teachers?"

Dr. Mary Royer spoke to the Parent-Teacher group of the Clinton Christian Day School on the evening of November 6.

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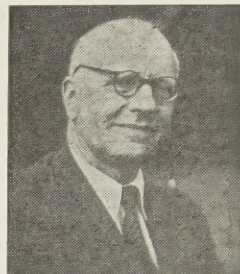
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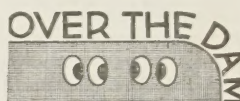
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war conditions, increased its enrollment to 350 students of 14 nationalities by the time the war ended.

By means of its high intellectual and religious standards and its outreach to the youth of many nations, College Cevenol has become a positive force for peace in Europe today.



ANDRE TROCME



After receiving his cup of coffee Dick Yoder looked at the waitress amusedly. "Has this coffee been reheated?"

"Yes," she replied. "I thought so," he laughed. "Why, what's the difference?" "Oh, nothing at all. I just thought it was too hot to be heated once."

Dick claims she must be twins. One person couldn't be that stupid.

Student in Lab: "And the flies are certainly thick around here." Irate student: "Thick? What do you expect? Educated ones?"

Floyd: "I have had to make a living by my wits." Dennis: "Well, half a living is better than none."

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Physician and Surgeon

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Dr. Robert H. Riddle

420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel

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Dr. Paul D. Forney

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Seniors Slip by Juniors To Nail Football Honors

Due to the flashy running of Tony Alvarez, the seniors came back from a near upset to defeat the juniors 13-6, and thus grab the football crown with two wins and one tie.

It was Alvarez going all the way in the opening minutes of play as he sped over 45 yards to pay dirt, and it was the senior back again, crossing the big white line from 55 yards out to clinch the game.

The seniors second tally came on the first play after Paul Brunner took a junior pass in the end zone to tie the score 6-6.

Seniors Unbeaten In Fem Hockey

Never allowing a goal to be scored against them and completing the season with a record of three wins and one tie, the juniors walked off with the women's hockey championship.

In only one game was the champ's stranglehold on first place threatened. An inspired sophomore team held the junior point makers at bay, but could not score the point that they needed.

Throughout the season the experienced defensive play of the juniors and a very active offense provided the winning spark.

For the seniors it meant their second football championship in the last two years, and for the juniors it meant the second game this season in which they were defeated with only a short time until the end of the game.

SOPHS TIE SENIORS

Bringing back memories of last year's tie, the seniors and sophs tied 7-7, leaving both teams undefeated.

The seniors marked their seven points first as a series of short passes from Ed Herr to Loren Wely and Roland Landes set up a point-scoring end run by Herr.

Soph offense moved steadily to the four yard line from where an Ed Yoder to Dennis Yoder pass cracked the senior's defense. Fred Nussbaumer picked a deflected pass out of mid-air to knot the score.

FROSH UPSET SOPHS

Scoring early in the first period and never falling behind, Frosh I knocked Soph I out of the title race 19-12.

Larry Beachy scored the first touchdown for the freshmen and then added the extra point. The sophs roared right back to score with Ed Yoder running and passing, but the extra point try failed.

With a 7-6 lead the frosh tried to punt, but the ball went over the kicker's head. Merv Oswald picked it up and went all the way to score, making the count 13-6.

Ed Yoder then pitched to Jake Redekop for the second soph tally. Minutes before the end of the game Ken Cunningham ran off-tackle for the last score.

Adelphians Chalk Up Pigskin Victory, 26-21

In a game marred by frequent penalties, the Adelphians scored a narrow victory over the Auroras.

The initial score came after the Auroras took possession of the ball on the Adelphian 21 yard line. Several plays later Tony Alvarez fell on a fumble in the end zone for the touchdown.

Coming right back the Adelphians capped their drive with an Ed Herr to Len Geiser pass for the counter. The point try failed, leaving the score 7-6.

With little time remaining in the first half, Roland Landes intercepted a pass to set up the second Blue and White tally, making the half time score 13-7.

Late in the third quarter the Auroras took a 14-13 lead as Tony Alvarez scampered 65 yards.

DARKNESS HALTS GAME UNTIL MONDAY

The Adelphians scored first but the Auroras countered to make the score 21-19, as Larry Beachy carried the ball for 31 yards.

With only 10 seconds remaining, Oswald again threw to Landes to pull the Adelphians from behind to win the game 26-21.

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

Varsity basketball will have its opening night on November 21, when Coach Gingerich sends his squad against a I-W team from Chicago. Weekly practices have been held in preparation for this game and the annual Varsity-Alumni game which will be played during Homecoming.

This year's squad averages over six feet per man and should form an outstanding team, possibly the best in recent years.

Letters are being sent out by the athletic department to former men and women basketball stars inviting them to participate in the Homecoming activities.

the top five scorers follows:

Player	TD	EP	TOTAL
Tony Alvarez	4	0	24
Ed Herr	2	1	13
Ed Yoder	2	1	13
Merv Oswald	2	1	13
Jake Redekop	2	0	12

All-Star Choices

Going along with our policy of naming as few All-Stars as possible, we have listed only nine men on the 1933 football squad.

We feel that the nine players listed below were the best all around players in the league and are therefore the best offensive and defensive unit in the school.

Player List:

Player	Class	Pos.
Roland Landes	Sr.	LE
Merrill Raber	So.	LG
Red Ebersole	Sr.	C
Jake Redekop	Sr.	RG
Loren Wely	Sr.	RE
Ed Yoder	So.	QB
Larry Beachy	Fr.	HB
Tony Alvarez	Sr.	HB
Merv Oswald	Fr.	FB

Intramural Debate Tourney Beginning

Dr. Roy Umble announces that again this year the English department will sponsor and direct an intramural debating contest, consisting primarily of the basic communications classes. All others interested in this type of debate are urged to contact Umble before November 20.

Most of the communications classes have selected their representatives to pick the topic for debate. This topic will be used through the entire debate activity. Those chosen to represent their respective classes are Robert Otto, Lois Leithman, Eleanor Graber, David Helmuth, Frances Stieglitz, Larry Beachy, Alice Metzler, and Menno Chupp.

The selection of teams and the announcement of the pairings within sections will be given next week. If possible, winners may be paired with winners and losers with losers. In any case, all students have an opportunity to be in at least two debates.

By four p.m., December 4, results of the first two rounds should be turned in to room 34 of the Ad Building. From this information 16 or more top teams will be selected to take part in the intramural elimination tournament.

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Plans For Nurses Dorm Revealed November 19

Preliminary plans for a School of Nursing Building at GC were revealed to a group of county leaders on November 19 at Hotel Elkhart.

Under the plans, the church and alumni constituency will provide part of the funds and it is hoped that part may come from solicitation in Elkhart, Goshen and the surrounding community.

Out of the meeting came a proposal to seek donations now from persons and firms in the higher income brackets.

C. L. Graber represented the college in outlining hopes for a building to house nursing students and to furnish a Nursing Arts Laboratory.

Timeliness of a fund campaign, in view of other recent drives, was a main point in discussion. Charles Anlay, Goshen attorney, received general approval on his plan of immediate action.

Winners Disclosed For Peace Contest

Richard Graber won first place in the men's section of the annual Peace Oratorical Contest last Friday in Assembly Hall. Nancy Bender took first place honors in the women's division.

Both decisions were nearly unanimous. Audience ballot gave first to Norman Teague in the men's contest, and to Miss Bender. Judges placed Teague and Rita Clemens second in their respective sections.

Fifteen dollars in prizes, awarded annually by Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender, were divided between the winners.

Graber and Miss Bender will represent GC at the state speech contest at Indiana State in April.



Nancy Bender receives her award as Richard Graber, winner of the men's section of the Peace Oratorical Contest, looks on.

Avon-Auroras to Present Annual Literary Program

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a musical production by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented by the Avon-Aurora literary societies next Friday night in the Union Auditorium. This short Christmas musical was first performed on Christmas Eve, 1951.

The action takes place in a shepherd's hut in Palestine. A lame shepherd boy, Amahl, and his mother are awakened from their sleep by a knock on the door. Outside are three kings, following a star and seeking a place to stay for the night. The poor shepherds welcome the kings and give them the best they have to offer.

Amahl desires to go along with the kings and to offer the only thing he has, his crutch as a gift to the Christ child. His unselfishness is rewarded in a miraculous way.

Playing the parts of Amahl and his mother are Phyllis Ramseyer and Carmen Ebersole. John M. Suderman, Verlin Garber, and Lamar Holaway are the three journeying wise men, while Hobert Yoder acts as their page.

A chorus and orchestra, also included in next week's performance, have been rehearsing under director Vance George's leadership.

Alumni to Hear Trapp Family

Classical Music, Folk Songs, Yodels To be Included in the L-M Program

Tonight at eight, the Trapp Family Singers will present the third program of the Lecture-Music series in the Union Auditorium.

The program will combine classical music, folk songs, yodels from the Austrian Alps, and rarely heard instrumental music performed on recorders and spinet.

Natives of Austria, the Trapp Family Singers came to America as fugitives from Hitler's central Europe in 1938 to conduct their first American concert tour.

Since that time they have established themselves as among the most popular performers on the concert platform.

The head of this family, Mrs. Maria Trapp, believes that making music together is one way to unite a family group. Besides being a charming commentator and a talented contralto, Mrs. Trapp is the author of two books.

People interested in singing choral music have for some years gathered at the Trapp Family Sing Camp at Stowe, Vermont. Here they participate in group singing and in playing ancient musical instruments.

South American and European countries have been toured by the Trapp Family Singers.

"Few families in America have caught the imagination and affection of the public more than the famous

Trapp Family Singers

—The Reader's Digest



Members of the Trapp Family Singers who will appear this evening in the Union Auditorium, on the third program of the L-M Series.

George R. Brunk, Jr. Slated to Speak In Evangelistic Meetings Dec. 6 to 13

George R. Brunk Jr. will be on campus from December 6 to 13 holding the annual fall evangelistic meetings.

Besides speaking to the students each morning in an extended chapel service he will speak in the Union Auditorium in the evenings at 7:45 p.m. except Sunday when the meeting will be at 7:00 p.m.

Students and members of the congregation will meet each evening from 7:15 to 7:35 p.m. in prayer groups. Members of the congregation will meet in the music class rooms of the Union, while student groups will be arranged for by the Y Devotional committee.

A special worship service for the faculty has been arranged in preparation for these meetings. It will convene during the student chapel service next week.

Yoder's Poetry in College Anthology

"Moods of Autumn," a poem written by James Yoder, has been accepted for publication in this year's Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"We Tread So Cautiously Here," was the title of his poem accepted by the Anthology publication last year.

Yoder, who plans to graduate from the Advanced Theology department in the spring of '55, is from Garden City, Missouri.

Yoder has been writing poetry since he was in the elementary grades and views it as merely a hobby and pastime.

Brunk has expressed his concern that prayerful preparation be made before the meetings. He stated in a letter to President Miller, "I know that with your experience in the work of the Lord that you will encourage definite prayer, both among faculty and students for this work."

"I am looking forward to the Goshen meeting with confidence that there will be a cooperation and enthusiasm which I believe are indispensable for a visitation of the spirit."

"The purposes of these meetings are both to present an evangelistic appeal and to confront people with the claims of Christ," stated Paul Mninger, GC's religious counselor.

RECORD Rated As All-American

An All-American rating has been awarded last year's second semester Record by the Associated Collegiate Press, largest U. S. association of college newspapers.

Abe Hostetter, editor-in-chief, assisted by Joe Stolz, managing editor, Ann Burkholder, copy editor, and other staff members, produced a paper which scored 1050 points out of a possible 1065.

Only three other college papers in the country of GC's type and class received All-American awards.

Extra points were given for sports coverage, professional quality editing, and general campus coverage.

The first All-American award ever received by the Record was given to last year's first semester paper, with Robert Hershberger as editor-in-chief.

Nursing Program To Be Inspected

A representative of Indiana's State Accrediting Agency for Schools of Nursing, Miss Helen Latham, will be here December 3, 4, and 5, to study Goshen's nursing program.

Miss Latham is the educational supervisor for the Indiana State Board of Nurses Registration and Nursing Education.



Students rehearsing for the December 4, Avon-Aurora public program, are left to right, C. Ebersole, P. Ramseyer, J. Suderman, L. Hollaway, V. George, H. Yoder.

Is Fate Your Master?

A student who was quite obviously down in the dumps confided in me the other day. I had seen this person earlier in the day and from the way he acted now, one could almost believe this was a different person.

What had caused this marked and sudden change? Nothing more than a lower grade than the student had hoped for in some quiz.

How trifling a thing, I thought later, to produce such a profound effect on a human life. Aren't we as Christians strong enough to withstand life's daily misfortunes?

Yet how common this type of incident is on our campus. We are up in the clouds and everything is wonderful, then along comes an aching tooth, a low grade, a big assignment, a lost ball game, or a friend turned foe, and we are down in the dumps. Life is futility. Fate is our master and our souls seemingly are without a captain.

However, we need not lead such dismal, mechanical lives. We can always be confident that all things are working for the good of those who have allied themselves with God.

Surely this is something marvelous to be thankful for.

Thank You

"Thank you." "I really appreciate that." "Thanks a lot." Or just plain "Thanks." Words we probably say many times every day.

In fact, we say them so often that they may become perfunctory and not have much meaning for us or for those we're thanking.

"Thank you, God, for friends, for Christian parents, for a land where we can worship freely, for salvation, for health and strength, for Thy care and guidance."

Do these words sound familiar, too? Being good Christians, we remember to thank God every day, but in doing this, there is the danger of automatic thanks.

Nothing we have is due to anything we've done or is in any way deserved by us. To God we owe everything. Let our thanks be from our hearts.

In Gratitude

My heart is full of gratitude to Thee, my Father
for creating me in Thy image,
with reasoning powers and a will of my own,
not as a mere puppet in Thy hand.

for sending Thy Son as the atonement for my sin
that my life can be one of eternal service,
not of prolonged death.

for providing a source of strength and power outside of myself,
in Thy Person,
offering an alternative to my failings and frustrations.

for giving me the blessings of a Christian heritage,
and birth in a land of religious liberty,
that I may worship and serve Thee openly,
free from the fear of persecution.

for filling my life with the joys of human love,
the love of parents who have taught me of Thee,
and the love of friends who strengthen my walk with Thee.

for supplying me with material benefits,
and allowing me, in a world of hunger and need,
to live in a land of plenty.

In acceptance of Thy gifts, O Father,
I must show my gratitude to Thee by deeds of love to my fellow men.
—Grace Mininger

Alumni Speak of College Experience

QUESTION (asked of alumni): What one thing in your college experience has proved most valuable in your present vocation?

LeRoy Kennel '52: The academic studies have meant most. More than information, they provided tools and methods. The atmosphere was not intellectual stiffness, but rather an insight into

the meaning of Life: who, what, and why. Academic studies—classrooms, teachers, administration—study—gave most to purposeful, absolute direction. Roommates, chapel services, extra-curriculars rank second.

Denton E. Croyle, D.D.S. '48: The one thing which has been a tremendous control in my life was the influence of my last roommate and other fine Christian students on campus at that time, who are today stalwart examples of Christian discipleship and consecration which all of us would do well to pattern after.

J. Galen Whitehead '39: Service! The sacrifice that college professors make in order to take a personal interest in their students. The lifting of standards of thrift, industry, and the spiritual mores of life. To these we say "Thank you".

Joanna Andres '30: I believe the acquaintance with personalities with whom I continue to work and to fellowship has meant most to me in my college experience. People, after all, are vital educational forces in our lives. From them, I believe, I have learned more lasting lessons than from books.

Samuel P. Unzieher '53: Having had the privilege of being a student of Jonathan M. Kurtz for several years! From him and his teaching I came to have an insight into, to accept, and to think in terms of the ethos of science,

with all its implications.

George Mark '53: The common experiences and ideals of Goshen students promote a close community fellowship. The enduring friendships formed have been a source of inspiration and enjoyment. Much satisfaction has been gained by the feeling of belonging to a group making a worthwhile contribution.

Willard S. Krabill '49: This is a difficult question to answer considering the multiple benefits that are mine as a Goshen College alumnus. However, I would single out the challenging inspiration and guidance of the friendly well-trained, thoroughly Christian faculty whose lives will always be an example to me.

Maude Swarzenbruber R. N. '16: It seems to me the area in which I can say my college experience has benefited me in my present vocation is in dormitory living. A more general area might be that of living together as a more or less large group of people. If I had never had this experience, I am sure my insight and appreciation for the problems of my students in their "home" life would be quite different from what it is now.

H. C. Yoder '12: My experience at Goshen College gave me a greater sensitivity to the needs of others and a greater respect for the opinions and values of others, attitudes that are valuable in all fields of personal relations including those in my business.

Kenneth Steider '51: Nothing, to me, exceeds in value the daily routine of the classroom. Somehow, each secular fact discussed by the Christian professor who opened the class with prayer pertained to cultured Christian living. I'm grateful for each class I didn't cut.

Jacob C. Meyer '16: As preparation for teaching history in a university the outstanding experience in college was the time, effort and thought given to the search for answers to three questions: Whence came I? Why am I here? Whither am I bound? Philosophy, psychology, ethics, history, political science, sociology, religion etc., were involved in the search. The answers given during the age make interesting material.

Carefree Autumn, clashing, gay,
Scattering scarlet; schemingly play,
Wantonly wasting the hours away.

Subtle Autumn, subdued and suave,
Rail fence frowzily frosty, grave,
Woodsmoke incense hulingly wave.

Chapel Notes

Finding the right way is one man's deepest concern.—J. H. Smith

We must not look for a cushion but a cross.—J. H. Smith

We are responsible for every decision we make in this life.—J. C. Wenger

There are no doors God cannot open.—J. C. Wenger

If God wants us someplace soon how He will get us there.—J. C. Wenger

Why develop high blood pressure over things that don't count.—Byron Lamson

Only way to have a better world is to have better men.—Byron Lamson

Deferring Autumn, lingering late,
A Gypsy lover debating the gate,
Resolvingly egress, then hesitates.

Childish Autumn, now nudged to go
By a wintry wind, by a blustering blow;
Tired prints covered by blankety snow.

—James Yoder

Gingerich Introduces Trapps

"I was impressed with the way in which the daughters of the Trapp family were studying their New Testaments as they sat opposite me on the coach," says Dr. Melvin Gingerich.

This chance meeting of Dr. Gingerich with the Trapp family came several years after his first opportunity to hear them perform. He recalls that he first heard the Trapp Family Singers 12 years ago in Wichita, Kansas. At the time they had been in this country only three years.

"Here is Catholicism at its best," wrote Dr. Gingerich in his review

of Mrs. Trapp's STORY OF THE TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS. After reading his review, Mrs. Trapp mailed Dr. Gingerich a letter which he describes as "a kindly, touching letter I shall always treasure."

A second letter from Mrs. Trapp, concerning her work on her second book YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER, asked Dr. Gingerich to pray that the book might be a force for good.

Last June Dr. and Mrs. Gingerich visited the Trapp family home in Vermont. The family has selected a beautiful spot which Dr.

Gingerich observes must compare favorably with the enchanting mountain scenery of their native land.

Looking forward to Friday evening, Dr. Gingerich says, "I am not a music critic, but I shall enjoy once more their classic selections, as well as their music numbers, folk songs, and yodels."

"They are not simply going through a laborious task forced upon them by economic necessity. They sing because they enjoy it and because they enjoy sharing America's families to learn how to enjoy similar pleasures."

In Our Mailbox

Excerpts from a Letter to Dr. Willard Smith

Just six days ago I joined the European M.V.S. Caravan here on the island of Overlake doing reconstruction work in the devastated flooded area. This new work was a welcomed change after months of Pax service. Because the opportunities experienced in Work Camp this summer were so wonderful, I couldn't possibly have said no to such an offer.

The most impressive thing of Work Camp was perhaps the fact that Christian non-resistant living is practical and a forceful medium of Christian witness. It was not until the last Thursday night at a campfire, when several of the campers evaluated their experiences that the great impact

was made upon me. One of them said that he learned how to pray for the first time in his life, another said that he has found a new goal and aim in life through this experience. And further they summarized by stating that group living was the great factor and not personal talks or preaching about a faith or questioning one's progress in his faith. To me it was very convincing that consistent living with one's faith is very important. What a wonderful philosophy of life to live what one believes!

Here on the island we are in the process of building a combination house and barn for a Mennonite. Since his buildings were washed away during the flood, we are now glad to assist him and help bear his loss. It is very interesting for me to compare building methods of Germany and Holland and even

the U. S. But even much more interesting is the comparison of the different folk, their customs and mores. There is so much to learn about their habits, industries, schools, etc. Here is a wonderful opportunity to learn just that, because we have European volunteers in our camps. Now we have a girl from Belgium and two Dutchmen. We are expecting more volunteers soon, and will perhaps be moving to another island there has just been pumped dry.

Now that some of us have left the beloved campus, we realize how fortunate we were then. May you have much success in your future labors of promoting international understanding. Before too many more months jaunt by I may be back to enjoy some of these treats with you.

Mahlon Amstutz
Oudorp, Holland

Weekend Missionary Conference

By MARIE GINGERICH

"Wherever two people meet, there is an opportunity for witnessing." Levi Hartzler's emphasis on the individual witness summarized well the theme of this year's missionary conference, "Ye Shall Be Witnesses."

It is this "wherever two people meet" idea that makes a missionary conference vitally important to every student on the Goshen College Campus.

"Every Christian a Soul-Winner" was the goal set up by Thelma Weaver, former missionary to China. "If we say we cannot win souls for Christ it is because we

are depending upon ourselves and not upon God." Miss Weaver addressed Christian Workers' Band on the last day of the three-day conference held November 13-15.

R. P. Pannebecker, pastor of Goshen Brethren Memorial Church, through an illustrated lecture on Japan, also presented the challenge of utilizing every opportunity for witnessing.

Individual responsibility was stressed again in John Moseman's sermon, "How We Can Use Our Total Resources for Christ." "We need to realize that we are the hands, the feet, and the voice of God in our generation."

LOVE IS GREATEST

Humility, patience, radiance, maturity, creativity, ability to organize, love—the person with these characteristics and more is qualified to be a foreign missionary. These qualifications, set out by Byron Lamson, General Missionary Secretary of the Free Methodist Church, seem almost unattainable.

"The city mission is not this place for rejected foreign missionaries; it takes all one has," stated Paul King, pastor of Bethel Mennonite Church in Chicago.

These standards set are high, but Rev. Lamson gave the key to all success in mission work—love. Love that is willing to identify itself with people served. Love not only for souls, but love by individuals for individuals.

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Church and Peace Council Date Set

The second conference on "The Church and Peace" will be held at Central Methodist Church in Detroit, December 7-10.

Members of the college faculty who will attend are H. S. Bender, Melvin Gingerich, and Guy Hershberger. William Klassen has been appointed by the Peace Society as a student observer.

The conference will give particular attention to the positive aspect of the Christian hope for peace and what alternatives are open to Christians facing war.

Y Extension Committee Engages in New Projects

Besides the continuation of activities traditionally undertaken by the Y's Extension Committee, this year's committee has engaged in several new projects.

The Bible Club is one of these new projects that has just materialized. This organization consists of four girls who hold child evangelism meetings once a week in either the Model School or one of three homes in Goshen.

These girls are sponsored by the National Organization of Child Evangelism in connection with the Y. This national organization provides the girls with a course of study that progresses from week to week.

PROGRAM EXPANDS

The Home Visitation Section of the Extension Committee also has a new project. This is to send letters to the ministers of the community asking them to send to the Home Visitation Committee the names of people in the community who might appreciate home visitation. An addition of four new homes resulted from this campaign making a total of ten homes in the visitation program.

The Way is being distributed every two weeks on Sunday morning by ten men and women. This is a project which was started in previous years.

Business Men's Banquet To be Held December 5

An annual affair sponsored by the College is the Business Men's Banquet. This year it will be held December 5 in the Union Auditorium. Invitations have been sent to 2000 Menonite business men, farmers, and teachers.

Don Smucker, professor at the Menonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago, is the featured after-dinner speaker. Smucker, a Bluffton graduate, is well-known for his speaking ability and his interest in peace work.

Music will be provided by the "Harmonaires," a men's quartet from Wayne County, Ohio.

An annual report by President Miller is also to be part of the program.

Acting-Dean Massanari is to serve as director of the affair in his job as toastmaster.

GC's business manager, Leland Bachman, is chairman of the planning committee for this evening of good will and fellowship. Other committee members are Ralph Gunden, J. Harold Smith, and S. M. King.



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Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Justifies Its' Good Reputation

By KATHRYN SUMMERS

The Cleveland Symphony under the leadership of George Spell lived up to its reputation when it performed in the Union Auditorium November 19. It is rated as one of the nation's finest symphony orchestras.

Beethoven's vigorous Egmont Overture opened the program. Here, as in the remainder of the program, the orchestra displayed rich and sonorous tone color.

Haydn's symphony number 88 was expressive with contrasts in dynamics. The work was characterized by an almost metronomic rhythm.

The stability of rhythmic flow gave the feeling of grace, strength and continuity characteristic of the Classic period. The precision of the string group was especially evident in the breathtaking pianissimos of the finale.

Three picturesque excerpts from Berlioz' Damnation of Faust concluded the first half of the concert.

The clear, crisp color of the woodwinds introduced the first theme of the Minuet of the Will-o-the-Wisp. In contrast, the strings

sang the second theme characterized by unpredictable dynamic change. The filmy, shimmering Dance of the Sylphs done by muted strings, followed.

This group was ended in a climatic spirit by the rousing Hungarian March.

The turbulent 4th symphony of Tschalkowsky concluded the program. Following an arresting introduction by the brasses, the strings announced the restless, surging theme of the first movement.

The airy pizzicato section of the third movement was a welcome contrast to the intense melodies of the preceding movements.

Trailer Park Adjacent to Church Cabin Being Constructed For Married Students

Living quarters for the trailer resident students of Goshen College will soon be moved to a new location, reports Leland Bachman, Business Manager.

PARK TO BE ADJACENT TO CHURCH CABIN.

The new park will be situated on a two-acre strip of land along the east side of the Church Cabin grounds, and will provide space for 17 trailers, each on a lot measuring 30'x50'.

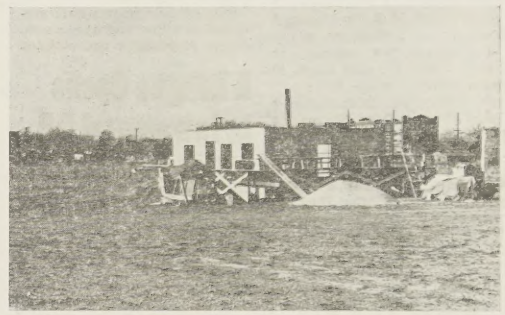
Encircling the entire park will be a road for additional convenience in gaining access to the lots.

GREATER CONVENIENCE PLANNED.

Water will be piped from the campus buildings and each trailer will be equipped with individual sewer and water facilities. Included in the plans for trailer residents' greater convenience are a laundry room and bath-house in the center of the project.

All trailers will be moved from the campus grounds to the new site except that of the night-watchman, located near the heating plant, Mr. Bachman stated.

It is believed that the new park will add much to a well-organized campus and mean greater privacy to all those concerned. It is also hoped the project will be completed by the middle of December.



View of the construction underway on the new trailer park.

Calendar

Saturday, November 28—7:00 Film (Small Group Activity)

Monday, November 30—7:00 Home Ec and French clubs

Friday, December 4—8:00 Avon-Aurora public program

Saturday, December 5—6:00 Business Men's Banquet

Sunday—Sunday, December 6-13 —Evangelistic Meetings (George Brunk)

Tuesday, December 8—Grade Reporting (Second Six Weeks)

Friday, December 11—Next issue of the RECORD.

Psychology, Applied Hygiene Classes See Kalamazoo Grounds, Visit Clinic

Under the direction of Dr. Massanari the general psychology class and the applied hygiene class, taught by Dr. Jacobs, journeyed to the Kalamazoo State Hospital on November 18 for conducted tours of the buildings and grounds.

They left the campus immediately following chapel, traveling by car and bus. After lunch they observed the clinic. The following paragraph best describes one student's feelings after this field trip.

STUDENTS EXPRESS IMPRESSIONS

"It gave me a view of mental patients as the real and distinct personalities they are—the likeable people that they are. Their needs for Christian care present a challenge that surely would be a satisfaction to fill—even though difficult and wearing."

These tours are conducted annually in an effort to give students a view of actual cases to supplement their regular studies.

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Vital Stats

ENGAGED

Pat Lerch '52 to Abe Hostetter '53

Phyllis Ramseyer '55 to Bill Miller '55

BORN

David Micheal, son of David '52 and Rosanna (Yoder) Hostetter '53 on October 27

Jane Lynn, daughter of Terry '57 and Sharon (Weirich) Yoder on October 27

Sara Elizabeth, daughter of Paul '52 and Lois (Myer) King '51 on October 29

Ronald Allen, son of Mervin '53 and Esther (Hostetter) Zook x'53 on November 3

Mary Esther, daughter of Dwight '40 and Marjorie (Conrad) Weldy '40 on November 24

Chorus Members Practice Messiah

Three Messiah rehearsals for non-chorus members have been held in the Assembly Hall for the past three Wednesday evenings at 8:15 under the direction of Mr. Weldy.

Beginning with the Monday after Thanksgiving this group of about fifty voices will practice with the rest of the choruses at the regular chorus practice time. The combined 200 voices will give the Messiah on December 20.

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Physician and Surgeon

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C. K. Bender, M.D.

320 So. Fifth St. Phone 254

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.

521 So. Main Phone 1184-W

DENTISTS

Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.

123 So. Main Phone 386

Dr. Robert H. Riddle

420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel

Shoots Building Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney

Shoots Building Phone 589

Westlawn Trample Kulp Hall Opponent

Holding their opponents scoreless for the entire first half, a team of Westlawn and off-campus all-stars defeated a Kulp Hall aggregation, 19-12.

Lois Histand netted eight points to lead the new-dormers. Marge Pletcher scored six and Janet Hostetter five to complete their offensive efforts.

Shirley Metzler poured baskets through the hoops, three coming in the third quarter when Kulp made a bid to get back into the game.

Westlawn 6 9 13 19
Kulp 0 0 8 12

B League Teams Initiate Schedule

Results to date:

Soph III, 40 - Frosh V, 25
Ivan Yoder, 14 R. Hochsteter, 13
Dick Kulp, 9 Will Troyer, 8

Frosh III, 40 - Frosh V, 25
Jim Lehman, 14 Will Troyer, 12
Glen Yoder, 10 R. Hochsteter, 8

Frosh III, 43 - Frosh IV, 31
Jim Lehman, 14 C. Bassinger, 13
Glen Yoder, 9 Carl Hurst, 10

Senior III, 33 - Junior II, 10
Paul Yake, 10 Dick Graber, 4
Ken Miller, 6 Dean Hartman, 4

Post-Grads, 29 - Senior III, 27
Jerry Hughes, 11 Bob Collins, 8
Don Yoder, 9 Stan Charles, 7

Soph III, 33 - Frosh IV, 28
Ron Smucker, 8 Carl Hurst, 13
Ivan Yoder, 7 Sid Kreider, 7
Dick Kulp, 7

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Varsity Trims Chicago 1-W 103-50; Alumni Foe to Give Battle Today

Former Varsity Men and Women Attempt to Crack Student Domination

Coming back to try to attain one more victory will be many former varsity stars. Many years have elapsed since any Alumni team has been able to cope with the varsity's strength.

Rough going will be ahead if the men plan to keep pace with this year's rangy varsity.

Expected to be playing for the men will be Rollin Rheinheimer, B. R. Pletcher, Clayton Gingerich, LaVon Mann, John Dale Swartzendruber, and Jim Yoder.

Others who might make it for the game are Ray Bair, Art Meyer, Stan Stricker, Claude Swartzendruber, and Jerb Miller.

Back for the women and expecting to snatch a victory from their opponents will be Liz Sieglitz, Mary Jane Monska, Judy King, Ruth Gunden, Elveta Martin, and Phyllis Nelson at forward.

Playing guard will be Elaine Locke, Mary Rohrer, Charlotte Croyle, Flo Rheinheimer, and Helen Joyce Detweiler.

Most of these players have performed as a unit and have a good chance of posing a real problem.

A League Opens In Intramural BB

Intramural basketball came into the limelight with seven A League and seven B League teams starting action.

Results to date:

Soph I, 35 - Soph II, 33
Jim Millen, 9 Dan Smith, 11
Jim Miller, 9

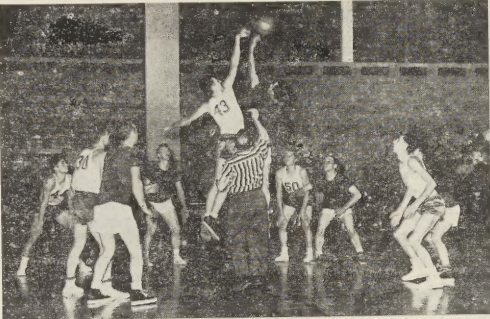
Senior I, 70 - Senior II, 33
Loren Weldy, 23 Tony Alvarez, 8
Roland Landes, 20 J. Suderman, 8

Soph II, 49 - Junior I, 40
Dan Smith, 16 L. Kauffman, 14
Gene Clemens, 12

Frosh I, 67 - Junior I, 34
Merv Oswald, 19 Lowell Kauff-Sam Martin, 11 man, 11

Frosh I, 61 - Frosh II, 25
Merv Oswald, 22 Aaron Long-Lee Weldy, 21 acre, 11

Soph I, 53 - Frosh II, 28
Ed Yoder, 21 Len Geiser, 11



Jim Millen (Varsity) and Don Cender (IW) jump center to start the third quarter of the Varsity's first game of the season.

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

Intuiting the homecoming athletics will be the Men's Varsity-Alumni contest at 1:45 Friday afternoon.

Unless the varsity plays completely different than it did in its first game against Chicago I-W, it should prove that height, speed, and practice are the necessities for a victory.

Players suiting out for the varsity will include the following:

Player	Class	Height
Roland Landes	Sr.	6'2"
Loren Weldy	Sr.	6'1"
Lowell Hile	Sr.	6'
Ed Herr	Sr.	5'8"
Lowell Kauffman	Jr.	6'
Jim Millen	So.	6'3"
Ed Yoder	So.	5'10"
Dan Smith	So.	6'2"

WOMEN'S VARSITY

Taking over the second game of the day will be the women's alumni who will be trying for their first win over Miss Herr's crew in several years.

Leland Weldy	Fr.	6'3"
Merv Oswald	Fr.	6'1"
Terry Yoder	Fr.	6'
Don Stetter	Fr.	6'
Ralph Rheinheimer	Fr.	6'2"
Rich Miller	Fr.	5'7"

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New Scoring Record Set As Goshen Marks Up Initial Victory of Season

When Roland Landes calmly swished a long set shot from the right side with less than one minute left in the game, Goshen's gym had seen 100 points scored on its floor for the first time.

Displaying a devastating fast break and a smooth double post set offense, the purple and white rolled to a 30 point lead with only half of the second quarter played.

Coach Gingerich kept shifting his lineup throughout the contest as every man on the Goshen squad hit for at least one basket.

Chicago was simply outrun and outclassed by the towering college ensemble. Don Cender and Wayne Unzicker popped in 23 and 14 points respectively to provide the only offensive punch for the Windy City men.

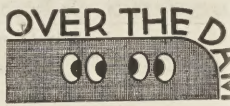
Five of Goshen's first six players reached the double figures in the scoring book as Leland and Loren Weldy each tallied 15, Roland Landes 14, Rich Miller 11, and Ed Yoder 10 points.

Point output by the Varsity was constant throughout the game as they dumped in between 24 and 28 points for each quarter. Chicago came in with 19 points in the third quarter to mark their top offensive output for the evening.

Individual hot streaks were recorded in the first quarter on both sides as Loren Weldy pumped through five baskets and two foul shots for 12 markers and Don Cender racked up five field goals for 10 points.

In compiling their 103 points and first win of the season: the Varsity of 53-54 displayed excellent teamwork.

Box Score:
Goshen 28 52 76 103
Chicago I-W 10 22 41 50



Twas the night before the Alumni game, when all through the hall Not an athlete was stirring, Not even a basketball; The new suits were hung with a great deal of care In hopes that the Alumni soon would be there. The Varsity were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of an easy victory danced in their heads; And coach in his sweatshirt, and Herr with his cap, Had just settled the lineup for this early winter's scrap. When out on the court There arose such a clatter, Coach sprang from his chair to see what was the matter. When, what to his wondering eyes should appear, But a huge sized varsity, an and eight tiny alumnineer And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the top The pitter and patter, of each little rain drop. As I drew in my head, and was shifting around, My roommate pushed up and I came out with a bound. And I heard him explain, ere I walked out of sight, "Good luck to all, but don't dream all night. Our apologies to Clement Moore.

SIMON'S

Young Men's Apparel

200 To Render Messiah Under Weldy's Direction

Dwight Weldy, assistant professor of music, is the director for this year's performance of Handel's "Messiah", to take place on December 20, at three in the Union Auditorium. Professor Weldy reports that approximately 200 students are singing in the mass chorus this year.

Soloists for the program are Esther Moyer, soprano, a senior from Elizabethtown, Penn.; Margie Pletcher, alto, of Perryton, Texas; Lowell Byler, tenor from Ann Arbor, Michigan; and bass Glen Brubacher, a junior whose home is at Ayr, Ontario.

Kathryn Summers, a senior from Lainsburg, Michigan, will be the accompanist for Sunday afternoon.

Not as large a portion of the oratorio will be used as has been sung in some previous years.

Among the choruses to be sung are "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," and "Glory to God" from the first part, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" and "Hallelujah" from the second part.

From the last group will come "Since by Man Came Death" and "Worthy is the Lamb."



Glen Brubacher, Margie Pletcher and Esther Moyer, Messiah soloists

New First Aid Instruction Offered to GC Students

A practical instruction class in First Aid will be offered to Goshen College students beginning on January 12, 1954. It will be held on Tuesday evenings at seven for about eight or nine weeks.

This class is sponsored by Chester B. Carpenter, chairman of the Goshen chapter of the National Red Cross, and will be taught by Robert Rule, one of six teachers in the Goshen chapter.

Carpenter, who serves as pastor of Methodist churches in Benton and Richville and purchasing agent for the Western Rubber Co. in Goshen, has taught First Aid for over 25 years.

He is the only person in Indiana that holds the Instructor Trainees' license, which enables him to train First Aid teachers.

Rule has previously taught swimming and life saving to Goshen College students. He contributes his teaching time for the course without any remuneration.

Evangelist Brunk Directs Annual Series On Campus

By MERLE SPRINGER

George R. Brunk, noted evangelist, was the speaker for the annual evangelistic meetings held on the Goshen College Campus, December 6-13. He spoke each evening in the auditorium and directed chapel meditation each school day.

Brunk formerly was pastor of the Warwick River Mennonite Church of Denbigh, Va. He served this congregation of about 300 members for eight years.

Teaming with his brother, Lawrence, Brunk entered the evangelistic field. They have been holding summer tent campaigns and directing meetings in various churches in the winter months for the past three years.

The meetings at the college opened with Brunk using the raising of Lazarus, found in John 11:40-44 as a text. Christ commanded the stone to be rolled away and proceeded to do the im-

possible, raising Lazarus.

Brunk drew a spiritual parallel. "We must roll away the stones of jealousy, rebellion, distrust, disobedience and pride so that God can do in and to us the impossible."

In the lengthened chapel services, Brunk spoke on the victorious life of a Spirit-filled Christian. He said, "God's Word teaches relative perfection, in that we are free from the blight of sin." In Phil. 3:12 we read, "Not as though I had already attained, neither were already perfect; but I follow after, for that I am apprehending that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus."

Conditions for the Spirit-filled Christian as given by Brunk are fourfold: reading the Word of God, having an earnest desire, being obedient, and consciously appropriating the Holy Spirit.

Throughout the week, the audience was challenged with such statements as these: "The curse of Christendom is lukewarmness."

Christmas in Other Lands Theme of Party Tonight

"Christmas in Other Lands" is the theme for the Christmas Party tonight. The annual event will be held in the Union Building at eight.

In different sections of the auditorium groups will be organized by the German, Spanish, and French Clubs. The Oriental students will also be in charge of a group.

Throughout the evening students will have the opportunity to visit each group and get acquainted with Christmas customs and carols from each country represented.

Refreshments conclude this first part of the evening. "Silent Night," a Christmas film is then scheduled to be shown.

The evening will be concluded by the entire group singing carols around the Christmas tree in the center of the auditorium.

All students and faculty are invited to this celebration which is sponsored by the YPCA Social Committee.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 18, 1953

No. 6

Fiftieth Anniversary Program Slated for January 7, 8 and 9

Byers, Hartzler, Former Presidents To Be Speakers Thursday Evening

50th Anniversary dedication of the oldest building on Goshen College Campus, the Administration Building, will be observed on January 7, 8, and 9.

On January 7 a program is planned especially for the "Ole-Timers". Speakers for the program include N. E. Byers and J. E. Hartzler, both former presidents of Goshen College, I. W. Royer, former pastor of the College Church, and S. F. Coffman, son of J. S. Coffman, founder of GC.

Chapel speaker on January 8 will be Dr. Samuel A. Witmer, who joined the teaching staff in Goshen's twelfth year, and has served for thirty-eight years as professor of biology.

Open House will take place on January 8 and 9, with tours conducted by student guides in charge of Tom Diener.

Dr. S. A. Yoder is officiating as chairman of the 50th Anniversary committee. Dean Karl Massanari is chairman of Open House, and Prof. Willard Smith heads the program committee.

By way of comparison here is part of program which took place on January 8, 1904, at the dedication of the Administration Building.

John Blosser, President of Board of Directors, gave the invocation and President N. E. Byers made introductions. Speakers were Amos W. Patton, Northwestern University, and S. G. Shetler. Music was supplied by the combined choruses under the direction of W. K. Jacobs and included the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

Written invitations will be sent to those who were members of the administration and faculty since 1923. The Public Relations office will be in charge of local publicity.

Calendar

Friday, December 18—Christmas Party
Saturday, December 19—Aurora-Adelphian, Avon-Vesperian Basketball games
Sunday, December 20—3:00 p.m. Chorus Program
Monday, December 21—7:00 p.m. Science, Music Clubs, Y Christmas bundle project distribution
Tuesday, December 22—12:20 p.m. Christmas Vacation Begins

Thursday, December 31—Annual New Year's Eve Fellowship (Union)
Tuesday, January 5—12:25 p.m. Classes Begin
Thursday, January 7—4:10 p.m. Peace Society (Professor Holmes) 7:45 p.m. Anniversary Program
Friday, January 8—3:00 p.m. Film Mission Study
Friday, January 15—Next Issue of the Record.

New System To Handle Absences Next Semester

Beginning second semester a new plan for handling class absences will be inaugurated at GC, which will follow the general recommendations of the class absence study committee proposals.

Students will be responsible to their instructor and will be responsible for all work missed. Excuses for illness will still be cleared through the personnel office.

All students are expected to attend classes regularly unless prevented by a "good" reason, states the committee report.

Absences resulting from situations over which the student has no control such as illness, have been interpreted to be "good" reasons.

Poor scheduling on the student's part resulting in absences for work, dental appointments, extracurricular activities, and other similar conflicts, is not considered to be a "good" reason.

Under the new plan there will be no allowances made to upperclassmen as was previously the case.

Only when absences persist will the personnel office be called upon for counseling.

"The proof of Christianity is in the living." "You can be the son of a multi-millionaire and still be a pauper in God's sight." "The Christian's reaction to the truth of the coming of Christ is a good thermometer of how he stands before God."

The Spirit of God was mani-

fest as students, faculty, and members of the congregation were led into heart-searching experiences.

"Revival upon the GC campus must continue through the lives of individuals," said Brunk when he left. Is your life one of these?



Two windows of the many which have been decorated by girls living in the various dorms, these two both are visible over most of the campus as they appear on the east side of Westlawn.

Improvements Bring Responsibilities

Have you ever stopped recently to think of how many new things we have on campus? I suppose that many of you have, but no doubt there are others of us who have never thought much about it.

Some of us who have been here for several years should be especially aware of the numerous improvements on our campus by way of buildings and equipment.

When I think of "new" things on campus I usually remember first the Union Building. Now I realize that this building is only relatively new, but I'm ancient enough to well remember using the old gym.

Westlawn is also quite new, including the Dining Hall which we are now using. We have, too, a new Nursing Arts Lab and a bus for nurses. And then there is the new Education Department in the basement of Kulp Hall.

These are only a few of the rather recent additions to our campus that most of us can remember.

We are all very glad for the many improvements and added equipment on campus but we must not forget that with added facilities comes added responsibility. We should each feel personally responsible for keeping the things we have in good condition.

Maturity, A Difficult Task for Some

Officials at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., are hunting midnight saboteurs who, one night shortly after midnight, set off a bomb in a dormitory hall. The blast twisted and tore the garbage can in which the charge had been hidden; it smashed transoms up and down the hall and split-open two wooden doors.

No one was in the hall at the time of the explosion, and no one was injured. Commented the Furman Hornet in a front page editorial: "We know that it takes some people longer to grow up than others. When a person enters college it is time for him to put away his childish ideas and practices and begin to think and conduct himself like a man."

How much more should this be true on a Christian college campus, yet seemingly certain members of the GC student body have not yet achieved the stage set forth above as the normal for any college student.

Actions can speak louder than words in demonstrating our degree of maturity.

To Jesus On His Birthday

For this your mother sweated in the cold,
For this you bled upon the bitter tree:
A yard of tinsel ribbon bought and sold;
A paper wreath; a day at home for me.
The merry bells ring out, the people kneel;
Up goes the man of God before the crowd;
With voice of honey and with eyes of steel
He drones your humble gospel to the proud.
Nobody listens, Less than the wind that blows
Are all your words to us you died to save.
O Prince of Peace! O Sharon's dewy Rose!
How mute you lie within your vaulted grave.
The stone the angel rolled away with tears
Is back upon your mouth these thousand years.

From THE BUCK IN THE SNOW AND OTHER
POEMS published by Harper & Brothers, copyright,
1927, by Edna St. Vincent Millay

Students Speak

QUESTION: What part of Christmas do you appreciate the most?

Doris Hostetler '56: I enjoy the annual family get-together and our church's singing the Messiah.

Paul Hodel '57: The whole family reads the Christmas story from the Bible, with each member participating.

Ada Clemens '55: I enjoy the fellowship when all the "Clemens gang" play games after Christmas

dinner. Everyone helps, whether it's charades or blind-man's bluff.

Celia Gerber '57: All the relatives contribute to our own Christmas program. Since all the family is Christian, Christmas is always significant.

Wilmer Rutt '56: I like the general spirit of good-will and happiness.

Eugene Hollinger '57: Vacation, of course!

Gleann Stolzfus '56: I appreciate the singing of Christmas music;

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Audience Enjoys A.A. Program

By ALICE SUDERMAN

From the first plaintive tones of the muted strings until the last glimpse they had of Amahl, the audience enjoyed the sad, exciting, humorous, and moving experiences of the lame young shepherd.

The presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was given in the Union Auditorium on December 4. Written especially for a Christmas Eve program in 1951, this production tells the story of the visit of the Three Kings at the home of Amahl and his widowed mother.

This Avon-Aurora production seemed to usher in the Christmas

spirit of giving and miraculous faith in the new-born Saviour.

Contrary to the wish of the composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti, the role of Amahl was sung by a girl rather than by a young boy—for obvious reasons. Phyllis Ramseyer's interpretation of the part was excellent, considering that characterizing a boy of twelve years is no easy task.

The story was written especially for children, since Mr. Menotti was trying to recapture his own childhood in it. Therefore, Carmen Ebersole, in the role of the mother, justly sounded unusually harsh to the listeners.

The Three Kings, dressed so

magnificently, were convincing symbols of "regal blood" and "kings." The leg bindings worn Amahl and the shepherds portrayed impressively their humble occupation.

The music, written by a contemporary composer, was greatly enhanced by the use of a small orchestra.

Vance George did a creditable piece of work in preparing "Amahl and the Night Visitors" for presentation, and the performance accomplished its major aim that of creating anew the glorious Christmas spirit.

Pockets Essential For Everyone

By V. A. BRENNEMAN

Old clothes don't bother me, nor do faded clothes or wrinkled ones. But clothes without pockets bother me. It seems sort of like having light without music to have clothes without pockets. Rainy Mondays are universally unpopular; people detest thirty-day notices; but everybody likes pockets—pockets are for people.

I believe that the classic pose of the average American boy, if there were such, would show him with his hands in his pockets. Maybe he'd be whistling a tune. It seems that pocketing one's hands naturally inspires tune-making. Hands should be in pockets for deep thoughts too, especially if you're walking and it's raining. I wonder where Noah put his hands

when the ark was finished. I too bad about him and the other patriarchs—of course they had beards to stroke. Maybe beard stroking would be better anyway.

The person who thought pockets could probably write books on human engineering too. And one who could design such a carrier of heterogeneous miscellanea and still keep it from looking like a mailman's pouch could have been a designer of automatic paper hangers or new-improvement catnip dispensers. Perhaps he did.

Pockets fit their purposes. Square ones are for billfolds and handkerchiefs, and for hands to go into when one is leaning against a wall. Small, square pockets get hard use, for they carry catches that must be glared at hurriedly. Little girls' handkerchiefs can be carried in small round pockets—purses are for other things. Mothers like big pockets for pins and buttons found in corners while dusting. Loose pencils are pulled out of pockets when someone asks "What has a pencil?" or for making quick figures to settle an argument.

Pockets are what fathers put things out of, what makes little boys bulge on week days and what they carry pennies to Sunday School in on Sunday. Pockets can be for carrying frogs, or leftover cake from dinner. If they jingle, pockets can make an impression. Empty ones are a source of embarrassment at the soda fountain. Pockets with money in could be around the world; pockets with holes in won't ever go down town. Wrinkles are for old age, holes are "to dig," glasses are for professors, and faces are for making but pockets are for people.

Faith In God

Eternal Father...

Blest Trinity, in whom alone

All things created move or rest

High in the heavens Thou hast

Thy throne;

Thou hast Thy throne within

our breast.

It is a strange and tremendous

thing, so simple yet so unexplainable. It is a faith which humbles

me. It makes a joke of my intellect. But it is a faith which

leases my soul to swell and flaunt

high above the pettiness of existence and the earth's persistence.

aching. It is a faith which gives

eternal meaning to the smallest act.

Chapel Notes

"What may seem small in comparison to what others do may become serious later in life."

S. C. Yoder

"We need to know the love for Christ we knew when we were born again."

Curt Claassen

"The Christian life is one to be enjoyed not endured." Luke 8:18

George R. Brun

Meditations in Sociology

By EDITH HOSTETLER

Thursday, October 1, 1953
They say the Chinese are going to bed when we get up. It's the silliest thing I ever heard of. Imagine! Going to bed at 6:00 a.m. I suppose they sleep all day and work all night. It's all right with me, of course, if they really want to do it that way. They say that is their culture. They say that is their folkways and mores and morals all their own. But how in the world do they ever get their clothes dry? Think of it! Hanging clothes on the line at midnight!

It's interesting though, this study of cultures. The Eskimos, for instance, don't shake hands. They rub noses. In fact there are supposed to be more nose-rubbing people in the world than hand-

shaking ones. My! No wonder America has always been the seat and center of civilization. Anyone can see that such a practice would naturally wipe out the most polite members of society. But then, who am I to criticize. It's one of their ways. But I wouldn't rub noses for anybody's mores!

In Hawaii they wear grass skirts. We in America don't, of course. The grass doesn't grow tall enough here. I doubt if they would go over in America anyway. American women would want them in different colors and who has ever seen purple or pink grass? And think of putting nine pounds of grass skirts in a laundry!

One doesn't realize how fortunate we civilized people are. Think of the Chinese and the Japanese. It must be awful to eat spaghetti

with a stick. Or think of the Hindu who never eats bologna and the Russians who eat nothing but caviar and vodka. It's no wonder that they all turn Communist.

But that's their culture. It's all in their folkways and mores.

Hayman Speaks To Chapel Group

Leslie Hayman, resident director of the Friendship House at Roeckel bei Buckeberg in western Germany, was the speaker in chapel today. He was also the guest of the Peace Society in an informal tea at 4:10.

Hayman, an ordained Methodist minister, is a native of New Zealand. He has directed the affairs of this international peace center for four years.

Faculty Holds Christmas Social

Last Monday at eight the faculty held its annual Christmas social in the Union Lounge.

Recorded carols by the Robert Shaw Corale and the Trapp Family Singers were played. President Miller then led in a Christmas meditation and prayer. Group carol singing concluded the program.

Holmes To Visit College Seminary

Dr. W. Robert Holmes, professor of political science and counselor for men at Wheaton College, will deliver a series of four addresses to students and faculty of the College and Biblical Seminary January 6 and 7.

Dr. Holmes will address the student chapel on Thursday morning, and speak to the Peace Society at 4:10 p.m. of the same day on "A Fundamentalist Becomes a Biblical Pacifist," his personal testimony as to his own pilgrimage of faith.

Dr. Holmes is a missionary on furlough from Ceylon, where he taught eight years in a Christian college, and to which he is returning in January.

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Chicago Round Table Planned For January 14 Program

"Are Our Civil Liberties Threatened?" is the topic for discussion of the Chicago Round Table, which will be the next number of the Goshen College Lecture Music Series on January 14. This program replaces the lecture by the late Senator Tobey.

The three panel members are Rollin B. Posey from Northwestern University and Herman Finer and Donald Meiklejohn, both from the University of Chicago.

Herman Finer is a Doctor of Science in Economics and Political Science from the University of London. Now a citizen of the United States, Dr. Finer is an outstanding member of the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago.

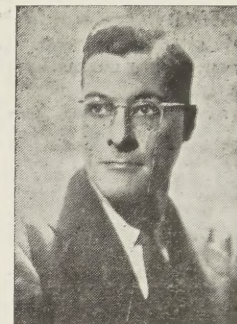
Donald Meiklejohn, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, received his A.B. degree from Harvard University. He has served at Dartmouth College and at the College of William and Mary. He was also

principle social scientist in the Schools of Philosophy conducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

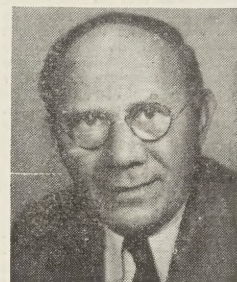
Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University, Rollin B. Posey is also a member of the Board of Editors of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Crime Commission, and chairman of its committee on Legislation. His interests lie in the fields of foreign policy, government administration, and labor legislation. Dr. Posey is considered a general authority on government.

The discussion will be similar to the radio broadcast, "The University of Chicago Round Table". At the end opportunity to ask questions will be given.

Single admission tickets will be available for this program.



ROLLIN B. POSEY



HERMAN FINER

Next Year's Frosh Wins DAR Award

Leanne Fricke, daughter of Lena Fricke, President Miller's secretary, has been elected for the DAR citizenship award by the faculty of Goshen High School.

Selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and character, she was chosen from a class of over 100 members.

Leanne was a member of the orchestra in the Aven-Aurora public program.

Mosemann Attends Affiliation Meeting

Miss Mosemann, Director of the School of Nursing, attended an evaluation session at Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Indiana, December 8. This conference was attended by the directors of schools of nursing whose students take their psychiatric affiliations at Westville.

Since this is a recently built hospital, the first GC students finishing their term there are Naomi Kauffman, Marjorie Steiner, Marilyn Oswald, and Anna Marie Zimmerly.

No Day Classes For 1954 WBS

GC's 53rd Annual Winter Bible School will be held January 12 to 28, announces Paul Miller, Principal.

This year's school will meet only on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with classes beginning at 7:00. This is being done to make it convenient for people of the community to attend and still keep their regular position.

SCHOOL FOR MINISTERS

The School for Ministers will be held Tuesday through Friday every week during this period with classes meeting during the day.

Evening classes will be divided into adult and youth sections. Instructors in the adult section will be Peter Wiebe, Milton Brackbill and Levi Hartzler.

YOUTH SECTION

In the youth section there will be no choice of courses as is arranged for the adults, rather they will all meet together and participate in one program. Instructors for the youth will be J. B. Shenk, Peter Wiebe, Ray Kauffman, Ruth Gunden, and numerous local pastors.

Climaxing the Winter Bible School on January 31, will be the Northern Indiana MYF Rally, featuring B. Charles Hostetter as speaker.

Material Shortage Postpones Lounge

Plans for the completion of the new student lounge before Christmas have been delayed at least 60 days because of the unavailability of lights, announced Leland Bachman today.

The company that promised delivery of the lights three times, originally in July, has failed to do so each time.

At present the administration is contacting various manufacturers, trying to secure a suitable substitute. However, it will require four or five weeks after the lights arrive in order to complete the room.

Furniture for the lounge has been chosen by the committee and is on order at present.

Apron Proceeds Help Puerto Rico

On November 30 the Home Ec Club began an apron project. The aprons will be sold to the students, with proceeds to be sent to Doris Snyder, missionary in Puerto Rico, for use in her Home Economics department.

The aprons, made on plastic hoops, sell at \$1.25 for adults and \$0.90 for children. Next month the club will visit the Home Management House to see a demonstration on weaving given by Phyllis Roose and Edna Shantz.

Plans Being Made For Student Tour

Several students from Goshen College will have the privilege of participating in the eighth annual Summer European Tour. The touring party is made up of students from nine colleges represented in the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges.

The group will spend approximately six weeks in traveling through central and southern Europe. Plans are to visit the countries of England, Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, etc.

Voluntary service in work camps will be done by the students in several different countries under the supervision of Mennonite Voluntary Service. The group will leave about June 9th.

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Faculty Attend Ministers Meeting

S. C. Yoder and Howard Charles attended the winter session of the Ministers' Meeting of the Indiana-Michigan Conference in Midland, Michigan on December 3 and 4.

Brother Yoder, who stayed only for the first day, was a speaker at the conference.

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The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

This year's women's league has been in action only two games.

Janet Hostetler posted the season's high and one of the highest totals in recent years as she tallied 18 points on eight fielders and two charity tosses.

Darlene Metzler has scored 17 points in both of her first two games to hold the highest per game average.

Lois Hinstead tallies 15 points on seven goals and one free throw to join the high scoring brigade.

Over the men's way nearly every "A" League team has placed at least one player in the top 12 scorers. Point averages are high this year as we seem to have an abundance of "hot shots."

Leaders thus far:

Player	Team	Points	Average
R. Landes	St. I	80	16
L. Weldy	Sr. I	80	16
L. Weldy	Fr. I	80	16
M. Oswald	Fr. I	76	15.2
D. Smith	So. II	57	14.2
L. Kauffman Jr.	I	53	13.2
L. Hile	Sr. I	50	12.5
Ed Yoder	So. I	50	11.8
J. Suderman	Sr. II	35	11.7
J. Miller	So. I	55	11
T. Alvarez	Sr. II	33	11
L. Holaway	Sr. I	51	10.2

830 Businessmen Attend Banquet

Approximately 830 businessmen attended the annual Business Men's Banquet sponsored by G.C. Representatives came from Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Canada and Indiana.

Most of those coming from a distance were guests of persons in the college community over night. However, some who came from as far away as 250 miles returned home that evening.

Mr. Winery, a 95 year old businessman, was the oldest representative there.

Seniors Take Men's League; Varsity Over Alumni 100-66

Sweeping to their second victory of the season in a very deliberate fashion the Varsity downed their annual rivals the Alumni 100-66, on November 27 in the Union Gym. The 100 point score was not the highest of the year, but did set a new record in the series between the two teams.

Goshen took little time in letting everyone know that they were intent upon victory as they pushed to a 27-12 advantage in the initial quarter. The Alumni were outscored in every quarter, but did succeed in keeping the margin down by scoring 20 points in the last two frames. As can be said of many good teams, the College started strong and ended strong, burning the nets for 27 points in the first and final periods.

The Weldy brothers seemed to fill the bill with their combined total of 41 points, 22 by Lee and 19 by Loren. Following were two freshmen, Terry Yoder and Merv Oswald, with 16 and 12 tallies respectively. Two familiar faces appeared in the scoring column of the Alumni, Lavon Mann and Rollin Rhineheimer, who led their team with 18 and 12 points.

Varsity-Middlebury

Racking up their third victory in three starts, the purple and white smothered Middlebury 77-56, in the Men's Gym, on December 1. In its usual manner the Varsity jumped to a quick lead and were never threatened thereafter. Middlebury's biggest spurge came in the third period with a 16 point production making the score at 56-41, GC's favor.

Roland Landes headed the Varsity's attack with 19 points in his best game of the season. The two L's, Loren and Lee Weldy, accounted for 27 points, 16 and 11 respectively.

Frosh Blue, Red Lead B League

Frosh Blue and Frosh Red have each chalked up two victories to post an early season lead in the women's B League.

Frosh Blue won its first game in a low scoring contest against Frosh White 7-4. The second victory came over Frosh Yellow by a much higher score, 32-9. Miriam Hochstetler, Esther Stoltz, and Rose Hostetler tallied 13, nine, and eight.

Frosh Red registered wins in their first games by downing Frosh White 20-11 and Soph Green 16-14. Wilda Cender, Mary Lou Doering and Jewel Yoder have paced the Red's attack thus far, as at least a pair of them have individually scored eight points or more in each game.

In what turned out to be a defensive battle instead of the expected offensive show, Senior I handed Frosh I its first defeat of the season 44-39.

Throughout the game the deadly long shot of little Rich Miller threatened to break the four-year long basketball monopoly which the seniors hold.

By completing the first round undefeated the Men Of "54" won their 52nd game as compared with only two losses since being in college.

Loren Weldy and Roland Landes turned in totals of 15 and 11 points to head the offensive parade. Loren played a fine defensive game holding Lee Weldy to 11 counters.

Roland Landes displayed outstanding rebounding as he cleared the defensive boards with amazing consistency.

League Standings

Mens A League					
Team	G	W	L	Pct.	
Senior I	6	6	0	1.000	
Frosh I	6	5	1	.833	
Soph I	5	3	2	.600	
Senior II	5	2	3	.400	
Soph II	5	2	3	.400	
Junior I	5	1	4	.200	
Frosh II	6	0	6	.000	

Mens B League					
Team	G	W	L	Pct.	
Post Grads	5	4	1	.800	
Frosh III	5	4	1	.800	
Senior III	4	3	1	.750	
Junior II	5	3	2	.600	
Soph III	5	2	3	.400	
Frosh IV	5	2	3	.400	
Frosh V	5	0	5	.000	

Display Arranged By S-F Council

Student-Faculty Council has made available, in the form of a poster, a complete list of officers, representatives, and members-at-large of the council.

Found on the basement bulletin board in the Ad building, the poster outlines the purpose of S-F council as follows: "The council is to serve as a campus forum. The council is not expected to legislate policy for campus committees and organizations."

"Any organization, group, or individual may present to the Council plans or problems and seek recommendations for their implementation or solution," states the council constitution.

Seniors Down Last Year's Champs In A 31-24 Win Over The Juniors

Coming from behind with 15 points in the second quarter Senior I tromped last years champs, Junior I, 31-24.

With Lois Hinstead hitting for five points early in the game, it looked like Junior I was taking up where they left off last season.

Not to be denied, however, the seniors took command and kept just before the first half ended as Marge Fletcher hit four quick fielders.

SENIORS OVER SOPH II
With Darlene Metzler dumping 17 points through the hoop Senior I took their first win of the year at the expense of Soph II 33-17.

Barb Detweiler and Marge Fletcher notched nine and seven markers respectively for the seniors, while Joan Shenk's nine points sparked the loser's offense.

SOPH I WARPS SOPH II
Setting up almost an impenetrable defense, the sophomore I team squelched their classmates 28-4.

Janet Hostetler paced the defensive efforts of the sophs scoring 18 points.

FROSH I TAKES FROSH II
Showing four forwards that all pass and score, Frosh I cruised over Frosh II 21-8.

Any Student May Enter Current Editorial Contest

Prizes worth \$1,700 are being offered the winners of the 1954 Roberts award for 500-800 word editorials on alcoholics. This contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association.

General theme of the contest is "The Opportunity of the Home in Dealing with the Problems of Alcohol." Editorials may deal with any phase of the theme, and each writer shall select his own topic.

DOCTORS

Carl M. Hostetler, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

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C. K. Bender, M.D.

330 So. Fifth St. Phone 254

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.

521 So. Main Phone 1184-W

DENTISTS

Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.

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Soph Nursing Students in Candle Lighting Ceremony

Dr. Hugh Miller to Address Group,
Students to Receive New Testaments

On January 29, the annual nurses' Candle Lighting Service will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

Dr. Hugh Miller, lecturing physician from Elkhart Hospital is to give the address of the evening. Presentation to the nursing students of New Testaments will be done by Mrs. Cecil Whittle, the Indiana Bible Secretary of the Gideon Society.

Prof. Paul Miller will have charge of devotions. Darrel Miller, director of the Nurses' Guild, will lead his group in the numbers.

The Candle Lighting Service is in charge of Miss Orpah Mosmann, director of the School of Nursing, and will be followed by Nurses' Pledge and class song.

Participating in the service are 20 sophomore nursing students: Nancy Bender, Ruth Hartz, Mary Ellen Hochstetler, Mary Hostetler, Joan King, Esther Miller, Norman Neuhauser, Maria Rivera, Mildred Schlabach, Evelyn Schlaubach, Arlene Snucker, Pauline Snucker, Arlene Sommer, Julia Steiner, Bernadine Stieglitz, Lois Swartzendruber, Esther Troyer, Shirley Ruth, Ruth L. Yoder, and Sara Yoder.

Scholarship Tests to be Given Here

Approximately 175 select students from the Elkhart County schools will take the Indiana High School Scholarship Tests at Goshen on January 29, announced Earl Massanari, director.

Results of the test will be sent to any college in Indiana which has student designates, and will be used as the basis for awarding scholarships.

AACTE Members to Visit Campus

Two AACTE representatives, Dr. Edward R. Jones, Prof. of Education Administration at the University of Michigan, and Leslie Holmes, president of Northern Illinois State Teachers College, will be on the campus January 25 and 26, along with several members of the Indiana State Department of Education.

Self-study committees have been preparing the 163 page report and 73 exhibits. These will be examined as part of the procedure to determine whether or not GC will be accredited with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

In addition to working with all self-study committees, the visitors will meet some students, student teachers, critic teachers, and AACTE members.

After an evaluation and study, these representatives will give their report to the AACTE at an annual meeting on February 1 in Chicago.

Former GC Residents Reminisce in Program

By AUDREY MUSSELMAN
Each age has its pleasures, its pains, its manners." (Nicolas Boileau) was demonstrated during Goshen College's 50th Anniversary celebration.

Reminiscing and predicting were two of the main "pleasures" indulged in by those of GC's "two more years and ten" age, on Thursday evening in Assembly Hall.

Dr. N. E. Byers, first President of Goshen College, took the audience on a reminiscent trip through the entire history of Goshen College. Speaking of his reason for accepting the principalship, he stated that he realized before the Mennonite church would become missionary minded, it would need higher education.

Speaking of great "Mentorship" among our early leaders in education, Dr. J. E. Hartzler

second president of this college, continued the reminiscent theme.

Bishop S. F. Coffman, son of the founder of Elkhart Institute Association, performed the chairmanship duties. His transitional remarks, flavored with Biblical references, typified the Christian philosophy upon which Goshen College is founded.

Two rows of former instructors and administrators seated on the platform, including the president emeritus, Dr. S. C. Yoder, symbolized the lives which have been invested in Goshen College.

Prof. Mary Oyer's Motets were representative of the potential needed to make Rev. I. W. Royer's predictions of "Fifty Years From Tonight" come true. In the role of seer, Rev. Royer predicted an enlarged Goshen College with Schools of Law, Medicine, and Linguistics.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 15, 1954

No. 7

Violinist Nathan Milstein Scheduled To Appear In Fifth L-M Program

Calendar

Friday, January 15—7:30 Mennonite Historical Society
Saturday, January 16—7:00 Voice Recital (Clyde Landes); 8:00 Literary Basketball Game
Sunday, January 17—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 3:00 Vesper service (Peter Dyck)
Monday, January 18—7:00 Home Ec., Audobon, French, Elementary Ed. Clubs
Wednesday, January 20—Reading Days begin; Registration of Old Students
Saturday, January 23—Varsity Basketball Game
Sunday, January 24—8:30 Chris-

tian Workers' Band; 9:40 Morning Worship; Foreign Missions Fellowship; 7:00 Evening Meeting
Monday, January 25—Semester Exams begin
Thursday, January 28—Varsity Basketball
Friday, January 29—8:00 Candle Lighting Service
Monday, February 1—Second Semester begins; 7:00 Spanish, German Clubs
Thursday, February 4—8:00 L-M Program (Nathan Milstein)
Friday, February 5—Mid-Winter Social; Next Issue of the RECORD.

February 4 Set for GC Appearance Of Reputable Russian Born Musician

Nathan Milstein, distinguished violinist, will appear on the fifth program of the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series on February 4, at 8 p.m.

Born in Russia, Milstein first studied the violin in Odessa and Petrograd. At the age of 19 he made his first concert tour of Russia. In Paris in 1925, his acceptance was immediate and decisive.

When he came to this country in 1929 his reputation had already been well established. Today Milstein is considered to be one of the foremost violinists of our time, both as a technician and as a sensitive interpreter.

He has toured the United States, Canada, and Europe repeatedly. He has also appeared in Latin American countries, Egypt, Palestine, and Israel.

Offstage he is interested in political and philosophical literature. He plays ping pong, redecorates old furniture, and paints with water colors. He is able to read and speak fluently several languages.



NATHAN MILSTEIN

Sudden Tragedy Mars GC's Christmas Vacation



WAYNE BOSHART

Students Support March of Dimes

Under the sponsorship of the Y Service committee, 23 GC students volunteered to assist in the March of Dimes campaign in Goshen, last Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Each student served for one hour by ringing a bell at a table on main street. This Saturday a similar program is to be carried out.

While returning home for Christmas vacation, Wayne Boshart, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Boshart of Mannsville, New York, was injured in an automobile accident which resulted in his death on December 27.

Boshart and four girls who traveled home with him arrived at his home early on the morning of December 23. After eating breakfast there with his parents, he left again to deliver the girls to their homes. As he was returning he collided head-on with a two-ton beverage truck.

While the cause of the accident was not definitely established, police theorized that Boshart, weary from driving all night, dozed at the wheel. The car pulled to the opposite side of the road just as the heavy truck approached.

Boshart had enrolled at GC as a freshman last fall in the Liberal Arts curriculum. He had planned on a commerce major. During the year he had been carrying a heavy work load at the Kreider store downtown.

Traveling with Boshart were Marie Gingerich, Caroline Moser, Jane Lehman, and Delores Martin.

Historical Society Speaker Is Bluffton's Dean Kreider

Dr. Robert Kreider of Bluffton College is the speaker at 7:30 tonight in Assembly Hall, Dean Harold S. Bender, president of the Society announced this week.

This is the second program scheduled by the Mennonite Historical Society this year.

Kreider, professor of history and Dean-elect at Bluffton, will speak on "The Swiss Anabaptists and the State."

Kreider's address will give the essence of his doctoral dissertation at the University of Chicago which the Society hopes to publish in its series, Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History, CHURCH-STATE RELATION RELEVANT

Material of the address will be both historically informing and relevant to the current issue of church-state relations.

Everyone is invited to the program. Additional members will be received at this time.

Ebersol Chosen In Avon Election

Carmen Ebersol, a junior from Kokomo, Indiana has been elected president of the Avon literary society for the coming year. Ebersol is enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum, majoring in commerce.

Chosen for vice-president was Doris Hostetler, a sophomore from Orrville, Ohio, an elementary education student.

Irene Overholt, a freshman from West Liberty, Ohio was elected secretary, and Sylvia Nueman, a freshman from Eureka, Illinois, is to serve as treasurer.



S. F. Coffman speaks at the 50th Anniversary program. Seated left to right in the front row are M. Oyer, E. E. Miller, N. E. Byers, J. E. Hartzler, I. W. Royer and S. C. Yoder.

To All Off Campus Readers

Off campus readers, if your Record doesn't get to you until several weeks after the publication date, instead of writing us about it, we suggest that you share your troubles with the post office department.

Numerous complaints have been coming our way concerning the slow circulation of the Record, and we hope those involved read this section of the paper for a fuller explanation concerning this problem.

Our circulation staff this year has been unusually efficient and consistently so. Every issue, all the Records going off campus have been delivered to the post office downtown the day following publication, which, practically speaking, is the earliest possible time.

The length of time elapsing then before the papers get to you is explainable only by the fact that they are sent as second class mail, which costs us about \$.50 per mailing.

Sending the Records as first class mail would definitely assure prompter delivery to you but would cost us over \$20 per mailing, or approximately \$350 per year more than under the present system.

This would necessitate raising the subscription price from \$1.50 per year to at least \$2.00 to cover the additional cost. We are very reluctant to do this, but would be glad to hear from any of our readers expressing their opinions either for or against this plan.

Family Style, After One Semester

Before we began eating our evening meals family style, there were people who raised objections and pointed out obstacles to this method of eating, and others who were enthusiastic and willing to try it. Now that the first semester is about over, this may be an appropriate time for evaluation.

Most people would agree that the mechanics of it have been well-organized and working smoothly, that it's a good way to become acquainted with more people, and that the problem of meal time and intramural athletics seems to have been ironed out.

However, there are some points on which there seems to be general criticism. Many students would prefer to change tables every week rather than the present plan of changing only every two weeks.

There are also some complaints about the number of fellows and girls per table. They should be evenly divided, but this has often not been the case.

Hosts and hostesses sometimes despair at the lack of cooperation when they try to develop conversations. Each person should feel responsible in this area. If college students are unable to carry on decent conversations, this is their opportunity to learn.

Family style so far has been enjoyable, but these three changes would make it more so.

Students Speak

"Is the Mennonite Historical Library of value to you? If so, how? If not, why not?"

Nancy Bender, '55: Yes. The materials are conveniently arranged for writing term papers or simply satisfying curiosity.

Lena Smeltzer, '55: I think it would be more useful to students taking Mennonite history or some subject that required material from this library. In my work so far I have only used this library once for an outside assignment.

Herbert E. Herr, '55: Yes, and no. For personal needs I have not used it as yet. However, it is of value in relation to my gaining knowledge in this area.

Wilfred Rudy, '54: Yes. I get some money for dusting it.

R. W. Yoder, '55: I find it valuable for certain types of research material. One can also keep in

touch with other Mennonite Colleges and VS Units through their respective publications which are kept on file.

Marie Althouse, '56: Definitely so. Here we have available for us the information needed to know our Mennonite heritage. As the future Mennonite Church it is necessary for us to know it backward and forward and appreciate it in order to further its teachings. We should make more use of it while we have the opportunity here at college.

Carson Moyer, '54: Of course it is. It is a "must" when a term paper is required on a Mennonite subject.

Don Yoder, Adv. Theo.: Yes. For certain term papers it is a big help, but perhaps in a deeper way is valuable in recording for us in a tangible way something of our Mennonite heritage.

Glen Brubacher, '55: I've used it a few times for research, but aside from that, I don't use it.

Ellis Croyle, Adv. Theo.: I use it for research papers, but then I find myself handicapped because I don't know German. Conclusion? I must learn German.

Dick Ryan, '54: I used it once for Fine Arts purposes, but since it isn't my field, I find little need for it.

Frederick Krause, '54: Since I'm not much of a historian, I have not used it. Perhaps if I were taking more Bible courses it would be handy.

Paul Hershberger, '56: The Mennonite Historical Library can be beneficial to many students. However, little publicity is given to the affairs of the library, thus, leaving the student unaware of its potentialities.

Dave Leatherman '53: No. I haven't used it as it doesn't contain materials relevant to my field of study.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE

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Audience Enjoys New Type L-M

By ROBERT HERSHBERGER

Last night in the Union auditorium G.C.'s Lecture-Music audience witnessed and appeared to thoroughly enjoy a type of program new to the L-M calendar.

With "Are Our Civil Liberties Threatened?" as the subject, the University of Chicago Round Table presented a panel discussion similar to its radio broadcasts.

Included as speakers on the program were Herman Finer and Rollin B. Posey, professors of political science at the University of Chicago and Northwestern, respectively, and Donald Meiklejohn, a Chicago associate professor in philosophy. Finer served as moderator.

Throughout much of the discussion period the exact area of disagreement between the three speakers was a bit elusive, but it was pretty clear that Meiklejohn and Finer were much less satisfied with the fairness of present anti-communist security measures than was Posey.

Most of the discussion focused on the activities of congressional investigating committees such as that of Senator McCarthy, though even his name was not mentioned

until the question period.

Posey's clash with Meiklejohn and Finer emerged most sharply near the end when the latter two had summarized their position by saying that whatever anti-Red investigations are necessary could be handled by the courts and should above all be kept out of the hands of partisan politicians.

To this Posey retorted, "That's exactly where it should be!" thereby defending the present congressional set-up.

Finer's main point throughout the discussion was that in protecting our liberties against communism we must be careful "not to stoop to ignominities that amount to the destruction of those liberties."

Meiklejohn spoke less often than either of the others but, this writer's opinion, said some of the most worthwhile things. He stressed that real freedom thought means freedom for thought we hate.

Holmes Presents Lecture On Modern Pharisaism

By HOWARD M. SNIDER

"Pharisaism in the 1950's" was the theme of several lectures delivered to Goshen College students and faculty during January 6 and 7. Dr. Holmes, missionary lecturer in the university of Ceylon and current visiting professor of political science at Wheaton College, presented the essence of a recently completed manuscript.

Dr. Holmes, who has his religious roots in the "fundamentalist" segment of protestant Christianity, has attempted a critical analysis of fundamentalism's particular emphasis. He is one of the few Biblical pacifists among the group in America and consequently found a sympathetic spirit on the campus.

Holmes' analysis suggests at least two basic weaknesses in present-day fundamentalism. For many persons, misinterpretation of verbal inspiration establishes the King James Version as the only authoritative translation. This exclusive view, accompanied by a negative radical Puritanism which Holmes describes as the

"seven commandments," served to set its adherents at variance with other sincere Christians.

Professor Holmes maintained that the rabid orthodoxy of fundamentalism is betrayed by glaring inconsistencies. For example, while claiming strict Biblical adherence and literal interpretation, the fundamentalists reject a literal interpretation of Scripture respecting the Christian and war. It was the recognition of these inconsistencies which led Dr. Holmes to his pacifistic position, from which perspective his critique, "Pharisaism in the 1950's," was written.

An in-the-camp view makes Dr. Holmes a penetrating analyst. The pithy observation that "church splitting is a favored indoor sport in fundamentalism" suggests quality of satire designed for audience appeal.

Although the name has changed through twenty centuries, Pharisaism in its essential character is still evidenced in the otherworldism and intolerance of some present day orthodox groups.

Professor

By MERLE SPRINGER

Adapted from Sandburg's CHICAGO
Molder of Tomorrow,
Assignment Maker, Stacker of Grades
Player with rules, and the College's

Law Enforcement Officer: Cultured, Mature, Intelligent, Man of the Big Shoulders;

They tell me you are hard and I believe them, for I have been lured by your "GRAND BOOKS" which turn out to be 1,000 pages long with fine print.

And they tell me you are forgetful and I answer: Yes, it is true, you told a joke today that you told last week.

And they tell me you are stern and my reply is: On the faces of those poor sophomores and innocent freshmen I have seen the marks of worry. And having answered so, I turn once more to those who sneer at this my professor and I give them back the

sneer and say to them: Come and show me another man with his lifted so high while riding bicycle, proud to be alive and mature and able to keep his balance.

Flinging those "short reports" amid the toil of the piling assignment after assignment here is a "big man" against the puny author of the text book.

Disciplined as a judge, always asking for more papers, wise as the bourgeoisie pitted against the student proletariat,

Bald-headed, Spectacled, Leaning on the desk, Writing on the board, Assigning, testing, reassigning, Laughing,

those poor, worried, little students to the jokes of the mature, Molder of Tomorrow, Assignment Maker, Stacker of Grades, Player with Rules, and Law Enforcement Officer of the College.

Fifteen Easy Ways To Fail Any College Course, Results Guaranteed

Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

2. Do not bother with a textbook.

3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.

4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.

5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.

6. Have a few friends handy

during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.

8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.

9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easily forgotten. This approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.

10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one

anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during lecture, try to follow the simple arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you are wanted to sign up for something else.

13. Review only the night before examination and confine this trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "crum" and the latter half drinking coffee.

Social Room Financed By

\$5680.42 is the final total of money received for the 1953-54 work drive, Floyd Metz, committee chairman, announced yesterday. This money was previously designated for the partial cost of new social room.

COMPLETION DELAYED

Completion of the social room was held up for several weeks because of difficulty in getting the proper light fixtures. These have now been received and work has gone ahead rapidly.

PLASTERING BEGUN

The first coat of plastering is scheduled to be finished early next week. Plaster on the ceiling will be allowed to dry for two weeks before the acoustical tile is installed, after which the tile floor will be installed.

Rooms Remodeled During Vacation

During Christmas vacation remodeling was done in various buildings on the campus.

This remodeling was accomplished with the help of several students and efforts of the regular maintenance staff.

Most of the floors were refinished in the Union building. The gymnasium floor was also scrubbed and refinished. A number of rooms were repapered in Hoffman Hall.

Westlawn's stairways were painted in a new yellow and gray color combination, with the doorways done in red. Miss Flisher's office in Kulp Hall was also remodeled to include a living room. Hallways in the Administration building are currently being repainted yellow.

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The east wall will have the same kind of wood paneling as the lobby of Westlawn. The final coat of plastering on the south and west wall will be tinted canary yellow.

MATERIALS READY

All the materials and furniture are now on hand with the exception of a few of the chairs.

The social room will be ready for use before it is completely finished. This should be within several weeks.

Miller Serves Brethren Church

President Miller went to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on January 4 and 5, where he served on a committee which reviewed the program of higher education in the Brethren in Christ Church.

Brethren in Christ educators, denominational leaders, and business men were the other members of this committee which studied the problems involved in supporting two colleges, one in Grant, Pennsylvania, and one in Upland, California.

Changed Course Offerings For Second Semester

Several new courses and some previously taught but not listed on the course offering sheet will be available during the second semester, announced Dean Massanari.

Writing for Religious Journals, a two hour course taught by Ethel Yake Metzler, can be taken by special arrangement.

CHANGES IN NURSING CURRICULUM

History of Nursing and Obstetrics Nursing will be added to the nursing curriculum, while Intro-

duction to Nursing II and Nursing Arts will not be offered.

MILLER TO TEACH IN SEMINARY

John W. Miller, a new addition to the seminary faculty, who returned December 5 from study at Basel University in Switzerland, will teach Old Testament Book Study and Old Testament Prophets.

Also available for seminary students will be Speech for Ministers under Professor Roy Umble and The Church, a two hour course taught by Dean Bender.

ADDED COURSES IN HOME EC

Two courses, Quantity Cookery and Institutional Management, were not previously listed but will be available to home economics students.

Personal Typewriting and Social Psychology are not being offered second semester.

Examination Schedule

Saturday, January 23

7:30—Design and Crafts; Graphic Arts; Cataloging and Classification; Teaching of Language & Composition

Monday, January 25

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Shakespeare; Elementary N.T. Greek; Intermediate N.T. Greek; Analysis of Musical Forms; Children's Literature; Typewriting; Principles of Economics; Physical Science; Biological Science; Conservation; Physical Chemistry; Foods and Cookery; Introduction to College Mathematics; Individual & Group Recreation

1:00—Basic Communication (All sections meet in Assembly Hall); History & Appreciation of Music; Teaching Social Studies; N.T. Greek Exegesis

3:00—Selected French Readings; Advanced Harmony; Shorthand; Principles of Sociology (A); General Zoology; Organic Chemistry; Intermediate Algebra; Calculus; Optics; Methods of Christian Work; Inductive Bible Study (N.T.); Systematic Theology

Tuesday, January 26

7:30—Introduction to Civilization (A, B in Assembly Hall)

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Spanish Conversation; Recent American History; Child Welfare; Soils; Introduction to Philosophy; Psychology of Childhood; Educational Psychology; History of Christian Theology

1:00—American Literature; Readings in German; Lyrics & Prose; Intermediate Spanish; Argument & Debate; Introduction to Chemistry; Clothing Selections & Textiles; General Physics; Football and Track; Inductive Bible Study; Christian Education of Youth; Philosophy of Education

3:00—Intermediate French; Intermediate German; Advanced Typewriting; Recent European History; Old Testament History; Human Anatomy & Physiology

7:00—Public School Art (A); Creative Writing; Principles of Sociology (B); Descriptive Astronomy; Clothing for Homemakers; Romans & Corinthians; Teaching of Arithmetic; Kindergarten Education; Elementary Hebrew

Wednesday, January 27

7:30—Elementary Sight Singing; Oral Interpretation; Principles of Accounting; Intermediate Accounting; General Botany; Applied Hygiene; Qualitative Analysis; Teaching Home Economics; Principles of Arithmetic; Introduction to Methods of Bible Study; Principles of Christian Education; Gospel of John (Charles)

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Introduction to Christianity (A, C, Aurora Hall); Work of the Pastor

1:00—Basic Speech (A, B, C - Adolphian Hall); Speech for Teachers (A, B - Adolphian Hall); Homiletics; Organic Preparations

3:00—General Literature (A, B, C - Assembly Hall); English Literature; Biblical Introduction

5:00—Public School Art (B)

Thursday, January 28

7:30—Elementary French; Elementary German (A); Elementary Harmony; Secretarial Accounting; Comparative Social Systems; Comparative Anatomy; Elementary Nutrition; Nutrition & Dietetics; Biblical History; Apostolic History; Missions; Teaching Commerce

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Essentials of Spanish Grammar; Elementary German (B); Sight Singing & Dictation; Advanced Shorthand; American Government; Insects; House Planning & Furnishing; Advanced Calculus; Introduction to Christianity (B); Church History; Teachings of Jesus

1:00—Fine Art (A - Assembly Hall); Speech & Orientation for Foreign Students; Microbiology; Engineering Drawing; Health & Safety Education; O. T. Introduction & Survey

3:00—Fine Arts (B - Assembly Hall); Office Machines & Filing; Teaching of Science; Teaching of Music; War, Peace, & Non-Resistance; Gospel of John; Teaching Physical Education in Elementary Schools

5:00—Public School Art (C)

Friday, January 29

7:30—Personal Typewriting; General Chemistry; Principles of Teaching & Management; Teaching of Reading; Principles of Teaching; Business Correspondence

9:30—Chapel

9:50—General Psychology (A, B - Aurora Hall); Bacteriology; Introduction to Education

1:00—Mennonite History

OVER THE D

First Stud.—"Let's cut civ today."
Second Student—"Can't. I need the sleep."

Senior (at a basketball game).
"See the big substitute down there playing forward? I think he is going to be our best man next year."

Co-ed.—"Oh, Dearie, this is so sudden."

Harold—"The doctor is here, father."

Absent-minded Cubey—"Dear me! I'm in bed. I can't see him. er. . . tell him I'm ill."

"What is college bred, Pop?"
"College bred is a four-year loaf made from the flavor of youth, and the old man's dough."

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Frosh I Dump Senior I To Avenge Earlier Loss

FROSH TRIP SENIORS

In an exciting game, Frosh I slipped by Senior I 57-46. After a close first half, the Frosh turned on the heat and slowly pulled away from the Seniors. Lee Weldy led the Frosh with 22. Merv Oswald followed with 15. Landes with 14, Hile, with 11, and Weldy, with 10 led the Seniors.

"A" LEAGUE

Frosh I 70, Soph II 45
Reinheimer 17, Miller, Weldy, Smith 16
Soph II 37, Senior II 35
Hershberger 11, Suderman 8
Soph I 44, Junior I 37
Miller 14, Kauffman 20
Soph I 53, Senior II 30
Hostetler 12, Lerch 12

Senior II 57, Soph II 37
Lerch 16, Smith 14
Soph I 60, Soph II 41
Smith 11, Hershberger 10
Miller 20, Hostetler 14

"B" LEAGUE

Post Grads 32, Junior II 26
Yoder 17, Miller 9
Frosh III 34, Soph III 30
Schmucker 12, Beachy 9
Frosh II 43, Junior I 40
Graber 13, Diener, Kaufman 12
Junior II 42, Soph III 31
Graber 11, Smucker 10
Frosh III 41, Post Grads 39
Lehman 13, Yoder 14
Frosh III 43, Junior II 25
King 14, Lehman 10
Post Grads 45, Soph III 27
Yoder 20, Hughes 11
Post Grads 41, Frosh IV 31
Yoder 19, Hughes 12
Junior II 39, Frosh V 25
Wilson 14, Troyer 9
Frosh IV 30, Junior II 22
Hurst, Alderfer 9, Miller 10
Post Grads 38, Frosh V 25
Yoder 16, Troyer 9
Senior III 41, Soph III 31
Smucker 11, Miller 11
Senior III 28, Frosh IV 27
Hurst 10, Miller 9
Post Grads 45, Junior I 39
Yoder 14, Schlatter 12
Seniors III 51, Post Grads 19
Yake 18, Collins 16

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Vital Stats

ENGAGED

Audrey Yoder '56 to Harold Heatwole '56 on November 8.
Evelyn Kauffman to Theron Weldy '56 on November 25.
Barb Roth '55 to Loren Weldy '54 on December 18.
Beulah Esch '56 to Merrill Raber '56 on December 18.
Ruth Mitchell '56 to Dale Miller on December 24.
Ruth Flisher to Douve Hoagterp on December 25.
Virginia Brenneman '56 to Richard Ryan '54 on January 5.
Kay Brunk '54 to Verlin Eash x '53 on January 5.
Lois Gisel '56 to Melvin Leidig on January 9.
Phyllis Steiner '57 to Howard Ressler.
Mary Burkhardt, R.N. to David Groh.
Jane Lederach '52 to Hiram Hersey.
Betty Stutzman to Rollin Rhineheimer x'54.
Sally Weber to Ken Horst x'54.

Auroras Trample Literary Foes

The Aurora basketball machine rolled to an overpowering 104-52, victory over their society rivals, the Adelphians, on December 19 in the Union.

The margin between the two teams remained large throughout the whole game, generally being as large as the score of the Adelphians. The winners established two records with their 104 final score and the 31 point output in the third period.

The scoring leaders for the two teams were Loren Weldy with 25, Lee Weldy with 21, and Ed Yoder adding 16, all Auroras. Lowell Kauffman and Roland Landes with 13 and 12 points led the Adelphian team.

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Dinner

Supper

Varsity Crushes Hopedale And Remains Undefeated

Opening up a 13 point lead with a blistering first quarter, the Varsity was never headed as it crushed Hopedale 85-56.

Terry Yoder led the first quarter offensive efforts as he canned four fielders and a charity toss for nine points.

Late in the second quarter Ed Yoder started swishing the nets as he equaled Duane Springer's three fielders. Continuing his pace in the third quarter with a variety of shots, Ed finished the contest with his highest total of the season, 10 points.

New Desk System For Girls' Dorms

With the addition of the new social room, the communication system of Kulp Hall has been changed. All calls for Kulp girls, telephone or otherwise, are now received at the Westlawn desk.

Off campus callers still use 1822 for Kulp and 1820 for Westlawn. Since there are four phones to handle, desk girls request that you do not ask to use them.

The inter-communication system in Kulp Hall has been replaced by one the same as in Westlawn. Girls are called to the telephone or to the desk through speakers rather than by the old method of ringing their room numbers.

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

Scoring with machine-like efficiency and displaying a tight man to man defense, this year's Varsity hoopsters have rung up some interesting statistics.

In their first four games they have tossed in 365 points for an offensive average of 91 a game. Only 228 markers have been scored against the purple and white for a defensive average of 57 points and an average margin of 34 points per contest.

Students Visit GC To Do Research

During Christmas vacation, faculty members and students from other schools visited the Mennonite Historical Library. Frank Wray, a member of the faculty of Berea College, Kentucky, made photocopies of a 16th century work by Pilgrim Marpeck.

Lowell Zuck, a student from New Haven, Connecticut, did research on "The Anabaptist View of the Covenant."



JOHN LERCH

Coming u...
In the nex...
few week...
should be...
tougher c...
petition th...
have see...
previously...
this year.

A game f...
scheduled a...
gainst the Buttermilk Bobs...
team composed of former coll...
giate stars. On Jan. 23 Elgin...
meets GC, and on Feb. 20 a r...
turn match is scheduled with...
Hopedale.

Several students have asked m...
recently just when the Varsit...
will have some competition. Any...
one of these teams might fill th...
bill, so let's all be on hand fo...
these coming encounters.

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Physician and Surgeon

304 E. Lincoln

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C. K. Bender, M.D.

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Phone 2

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521 So. Main

Phone 1184-

DENTISTS

Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.

123 So. Main

Phone 3

Dr. Robert H. Riddle

420 So. Main

Phone 4

Dr. Kermit R. Bechte

Shoots Building

Phone 5

Dr. Paul D. Forney

Shoots Building

Phone 6

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 5, 1954 No. 8

Christian Life Conference Scheduled for Next Week

On February 12-14 the annual Christian Life Conference will be held at GC. J. Lawrence Burkholder, on leave of absence, will be the speaker for three of the sessions. Other speakers will be J. C. Wenger, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Amstutz, and Orrin Smucker.

This year's theme deals with how Christian faith is the answer to the world's problems of sophistication and skepticism, force and fear, shifting social standards, man's search for truth, and parental and juvenile delinquency.

Friday's chapel will begin the series of six meetings that will continue through Sunday evening.

President E. E. Miller is to serve as moderator. J. B. Shenk will conduct the worship services, and GC students will be in charge of biographical scripture readings at each meeting.

Special music from the Motet Singers, A Cappella Chorus, and Collegiate Chorus will be an additional feature of the sessions.

February 26 Set For A-V Program

"The Servant in the House," a five-act play by Charles R. Kennedy, will be produced in the Union on February 26 as this year's A-V public program, according to an announcement Tuesday by Fred Meyer, Adelphian president.

With universal brotherhood as its theme, the play features a mysterious oriental visitor who brings Christian charity and spiritual redemption to the home of a clergyman.

George Bernard Shaw has spoken of the play's "sublime construction," and it is described as having "influenced much that is best in modern drama."

Bob Hershberger will direct the play. He will be assisted by Marie Gingrich and Edith Hosteller. Fred Meyer is serving as producer.

Tryouts have been held and rehearsals are beginning, but no public announcement of the cast has yet been made.

Four GC Students To Continue Study

Four GC students have been accepted to begin their work in medical school next fall.

Friedrich Krause has been accepted by Indiana University.

Floyd Weaver will attend the University of Illinois, while Robert Collins will be admitted to the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

Northwestern University has accepted Willard Albrecht.

Wenger Author of Book Introduction To Theology

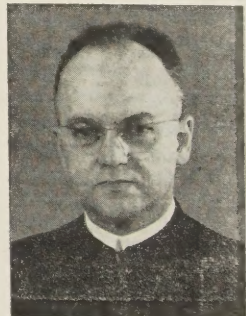
On February 1, Dr. J. C. Wenger's new book, Introduction to Theology, was released by the Mennonite Publishing House.

This book provides a systematic coverage of biblical doctrines from the Anabaptist Mennonite point of view.

The book completes a four-fold group of books by Wenger. Other volumes in this special group are Glimpses of Mennonite History and Doctrine, a history of the Mennonite church. The Doctrines of the Mennonites, a manual of Mennonite beliefs, and Separated Unto God, a discussion of nonconformity.

Aside from this group, Wenger has also written three other earlier books. They are History of the Mennonites of the Franconia Conference, 1937, Glimpses of Mennonite History, 1940, and Christ, the Redeemer and Judge, 1942.

This newest book is the first book on theology by an American Mennonite who has had any theological training. Wenger studied theology at Goshen College, at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and at the Universities of Zurich and Basel in Switzerland.



J. C. Wenger

Mid-Winter Social Planned Tonight Students Invited Into Faculty Homes

Social Committee Plans Annual Event Over 300 Students Arrange to Go

Goshen College students will visit homes of various faculty members tonight at 8 pm in the annual mid-winter social.

This is the fourth all-school social of the year. Many different types of entertainment have been planned by the 35 faculty families. Over 300 students have signed up for the event, according to Dave Yoder, chairman of the Y social committee.

This is the third year this plan has been used for the mid-winter social.

MCC, MRC Want Student Assistants

Under the sponsorship of the Y, February 18 and 19 are to be "Service Emphasis Days," here at GC.

Chapel services for the two days will be utilized to present the opportunities for service in VS. Students will be encouraged to invest their time.

Representatives from the Mennonite Relief and Service Committee in Elkhart and the Mennonite Central Committee of Akron will be on campus for the two days.

Nursing Students Pledge Their Best In the Fourth Annual Candle-Lighting

By NANCY BENDER
"That service meant my public dedication to Christ," said one student nurse.

Friday, January 28, at 8 o'clock in the Union auditorium, friends of the 30 sophomore nurses witnessed the fourth annual Candle-Lighting Service.

Paul Miller, instructor in personal evangelism, led the devotional. He pictured the glory of the Christian life, challenging us to renew that glow constantly.

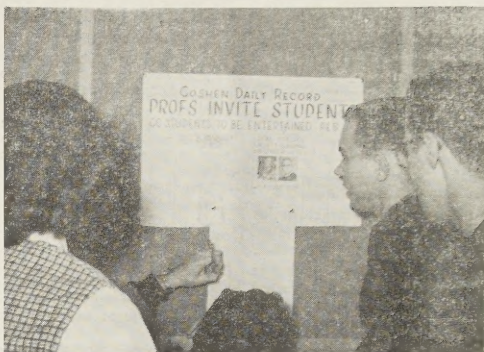
With sensitivity and fine spirit

Mininger to Study At Columbia U.

Dr. Paul Mininger, president elect, left GC last week to attend the Teacher's College of Columbia University in New York for the next semester.

Mininger will be studying in the field of education of higher education.

Dr. Karl Bigelow, an expert in the field of college administration, will be his major professor. Mininger will be registered as a post-doctoral student not working for credit.



Students sign up to visit faculty families in the third annual Mid-Winter social of this type. Over 35 faculty homes will be visited.

Floyd Metz Chosen Editor Of 1954-55 Maple Leaf

Floyd Metz, a sophomore from Berghy, Pennsylvania, was appointed to serve as editor of the Maple Leaf in 1954-55, announced S. A. Yoder, Maple Leaf sponsor, today.

Majoring in sociology, Metz attended EMC for two years of high school before coming to Goshen as a freshman. GC's seminary is the next step in his educational plan.

As a member of the Y's service committee, Metz served as chairman of the work drive committee last semester.

In his freshman year, he took first place in the freshman men's oratorical contest with a speech entitled, "Let's Try Servitude."

Metz is at present a member of the varsity novice debate squad that will be going to Purdue to compete tomorrow.

While at EMC he served as president of a literary society and assistant treasurer of the Y.

Metz also had experience as business manager of his high school annual.

The names of other members of next year's staff have not yet been released, stated Metz.

Calendar
Saturday, February 6—7:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball (Chicago I-W)
Sunday, February 7—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 7:00 Evening Meeting
Monday, February 8—Music and Science Clubs
Thursday, February 11—Miscellaneous Recital (Mary Oyer's Students)
Friday, February 12—Christian Life Conference begins (L. Burkholder)
Saturday, February 13—Evening Meeting (Dr. and Mrs. H. Clair Amstutz)
Sunday, February 14—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 3:00 Afternoon Service (Oren Schmucker and panel discussion); 7:00 Evening Service (L. Burkholder)
Monday, February 15-17—Y Missions Drive
Thursday, February 18-19—Service Emphasis Days
Friday, February 19—All school party; Next issue of the RECORD



The fourth annual nurses candlelighting service took place on January 29 in the Union.

Pharisees, Disciples, and Security

What do you want most from life? Most people say they want to be happy, and they seek it in many ways. Happiness is another name for what psychologists call security. We can get security from the acceptance of friends, from the prestige that goes with scholastic or financial success, and from the inner confidence our accomplishments give us. There remain other considerations for the Christian.

Christ said unless a man leave his father and mother and friends—that is, unless he leave the security of all things temporal—and follow, he cannot be a disciple.

Security apart from Christ is at best a transitory thing, yet it begets pride and complacency and self-satisfaction. The Pharisees were quite secure. Insecurity, on the other hand, breeds hate and envy. It is intolerant, demanding conformity. In Christ's presence the Pharisees became uneasy, insecure. But He went away.

So today the Pharisees can rest secure again. Their medals, money, and friends have all been acquired by using the good examples Christ gave for living successfully. They are happy. "We have never had it so good," they say, "for this is the way it was meant to be." Until the biggest barn of all goes up in acrid disillusionment, and only disciples are left.

The reward for being a disciple is security not dependent on combustible things. Freedom from fear—that is true happiness.

Who Receives Credit For Success?

Our abilities, our mental capacities and characteristics are, for the most part, not our own creation. They were ours at birth or were given us by an environment we did not create.

Thus it follows that if we are able to achieve any degree of success, the credit is not ours but is due to God who created us.

In a collegiate atmosphere such as ours, success and achievement are everyday occurrences. Fostering growth and attainment is the very purpose of our college, and evidences demonstrating the realization of this aim are with us on every hand.

We dare not let them become so commonplace that they lose their rightful significance.

Students, who receives credit upon your successful completion of a difficult course? Primarily credit does not belong to you at all.

Professors, who receives the credit when your class is exceptionally successful? It surely isn't yours to claim.

We are the culmination of a host of factors, our own contribution being almost negligible. We must take care not to selfishly credit ourselves for any degree of success we may achieve.

However, neither can we relieve ourselves of the personal responsibility of developing our potential to its highest possibilities.

Intelligently Informed?

When the Chicago Round Table was here, the audience was only about half as large as the usual L-M audience. Yet the subject discussed was important to any American with an interest in the affairs of our nation.

Most of us GC students seem to be too wrapped up in our own little world to care anything about the real world around us. Our greatest concerns are who went with whom or the test next week or whether there will be ice skating tonight. Many of us don't know or care about local, national, or international events.

At the dinner table or in the dorm, we don't hear discussions on the Berlin conference or whether or not the Bricker Amendment should be adopted. If someone ventured to mention such topics, he probably would be greeted by blank stares.

We owe it to ourselves as wide-awake college students to be intelligently informed and interested in more than our immediate personal concerns.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Milstein Pleases Audience

By CHARLOTTE BURKHART

A large Goshen College audience heard really dynamic violin playing, Thursday, evening, Feb. 4 in the Union Auditorium. Nathan Milstein, is recognized throughout three continents as one of the world's greatest violinists, has appeared repeatedly with every great symphony orchestra in this country and in Europe. Needless to say, we were grateful for his performance here on our campus.

Mr. Milstein opened his concert with a Vitali Chaconne and Prelude and Gavotte for unaccompanied violin by Bach. The major contribution to the first section was Beethoven's celebrated Sonata in A Major (Kreutzer). The first movement—Adagio sostenuto—led into the Presto which contrasted sharply, being extremely vital and energetic. The third movement consisting of theme and four variations began calmly. The

second variation exhibited Milstein's brilliancy in handling the bow, the third became poignant and melodic and the fourth displayed his stylistic ability as the music called for playfulness, seriousness or mimicry. The Finale, biting at first became more genial.

The second half of the program opened with Bloch's Nigun, from "Baal Shem Suite". Milstein played this passionate, and tender, perambulatory piece warmly. The work employed the low register of the violin, especially at the beginning, which brought attention to gain to his excellent tone quality.

Next came the popular Paganini and variations for violin alone. Milstein's skillful technique in bowings and double-stops was dazzling. Stravinsky's "Flowing" "Russian Maidens' Song" was welcome following the strenuous virtuosity of the Paganinian. Suk's Burleske ended the program.

The excellent support on the part of Mr. Balsam contributed significantly to the enjoyability of the concert.

Students Speak

Question: Do you like music in the dining hall? If so, how often would you like to hear it—and what type?

Anna Rose Schmuëcker '54: Yes! Soft dinner music. I'd like to hear it every night or every other night.

Howard Snider, Adv. Theo.: Twice a week would be good. No jazz or boogie-woogie please. An alternate between chorus and symphony would add variety.

Margaret Jantzi '55: Yes, especially when I can hear it. It depends on how good a table I have as to how often I like to hear it. Symphony suits me best.

Marge Pleicher '54: Relaxing from the day's toll. I'd like to hear it every night. Any kind will do.

Harry Graber '54: Symphony music! I think we should have it at least three times a week.

Paul Brunner Adv. Theo.: Certainly! Two or three times a week would be nice. My preference would be symphony—one can enjoy it without breaking conversation at the table to understand words.

Don Buschert '54: I'd like to hear it a couple of times a week. Some chapel music and symphony would be okay.

Gerry Hughes '54: Definitely! Every night.

Wayne North Adv. Theo.: Yes. If there is a good variety—every night. I would advocate good classical and religious music.

Lois Merillat '54: Yes! Sunday noon and Friday evening at least. A combination of hymns and symphony would be good.

Roland Landes '54: I like it very much. Choral music or orchestra. I'd like it every evening.

Edith Hostetter '54: I like it when you can tell it's music. Nice soft dinner music would be my ideal. I think choral music a bit too heavy for conversation.

Gene Caskey '56: Tremendous fierce! I would like it every night. No words—something classical.

Rosemary Stieglitz '56: Yes! I like what we have had—hymns, etc. Not every time because it would spoil the effect.

Don Brenneman '54: Yes, very much. Classical and symphony is my preference. I'd like to hear it at least three times a week.

Bonnie Lou Sommers '54: I would like symphony music every night of the week. I like it soft yet distinct. Sometimes it's clear enough but other times it's too soft.

Kathy Summers '54: Not particularly. I don't care for music in the background unless it's very light. Classical music is to be enjoyed, not accompanied by clanging silverware.

In Recompense

That is tomorrow—
Oh?

Fill your vacant
Dreams with hope.
Sift from today
Expectant joys.

When is tomorrow—
Oh.

It mattered not
What you, then
Yesterday
Had thought.

—Paul Yake

Church Offers Opportunities To Youth

The Mennonite Church has its eyes on students of Mennonite college campuses for the development and extension of its service arms. And at the same time the Church offers service opportunities for personal growth and advancement in practically all professions for which college students are preparing.

Students looking for positions where their contributions are limited only by their individual energy and initiative will find such opportunities in the program of the Mennonite Central Committee. This program is based on contributions of the individual and offers short-term as well as long-term service positions.

M.C.C.'s mental health program with it's three hospitals is depending upon college students to continue the professional development of its already farsighted activities. Since the program is in its experimental stages, it is "out in front" in the field. A nurse who took up employment at Brook Lane Farm, Hagerstown, Md., found Mennonites doing things her instructors in school said were ideal, but impossible. Needed personnel include nurses, social service workers, aides, and all types of therapists. Here are opportunities for life-time vocations.

Voluntary Service looks to colleges for young people to contribute Christian love in areas of social need and for leadership to help direct the energy of such volunteers. Voluntary Service is an excellent internship for ministerial students.

M.C.C. needs trained and consecrated personnel to administer and facilitate its domestic, relief and rehabilitation services which touch persons in 20 countries. The list includes students specializing in business administration, journalism, stenography, art, bookkeep-

ing, home economics, education, theology, medicine, agriculture, biology, and social science.

A great variety of foreign service opportunities exist. These include refugee counseling, children's homes, agricultural experimentation and rehabilitation, colonial programs, Bible school, Sunday school teaching, construction, youth leadership, writing religious education materials, peritatorial work and food and clothing distribution. Homemakers, maintenance men are needed for the foreign as well as domestic programs.

Students interested in the service opportunities which M.C.C. offers should write for more information to: Mennonite Central Committee, Personnel Office, Akron, Pa. This office works with the applicant to find the position where he can make the greatest contribution.

Those seeking a position to enrich materially will be disappointed. Those seeking a position to serve Christ and the Church will grow rich spiritually. A period short-term M.C.C. service is excellent internship for long-term church service and it is hoped there will be those who find long-term church service with M.C.C.

Chapel Notes

Humility is better lived than talked about.—Rhea Yoder

Service that is acceptable to God is that which is done out of love for our fellow men.—Rhea Yoder

Godly humility is not a holy negation.—Rhea Yoder

True humility is not only in being willing to serve, but in being willing to accept service.—Rhea Yoder

Unless we live according to the —Roy Koch

Jesus Christ is everything that the wisdom of men can hope for. The Gospel is ultimate reality. —Roy Koch

Gospel, we are fighting against reality all along the way.—Roy Koch

The essence of true religion is to glorify God.—Melvin Gingrich
Custom is not trustworthy in moral and spiritual matters.—Paul Erb

One of the duties of an adult is that of training his conscience. —Paul Erb

Love counts not itself the center of the universe.—Wayne North
Love abides when everything else has been concluded or fulfilled.—Wayne North

A wide knowledge on any subject without love is worthless. It is bound to be used in a very selfish way.—Wayne North

It is not where you labor, or how much you accomplish, that counts, but whether or not you have been faithful to that which God gave you to do.—Howard Charles

In eternity we will not enjoy merely the benefits of heaven. We will have opportunity for larger service.—Howard Charles

Here and now we are forming the qualities of personality that will determine whether or not we will be eligible for the responsibilities in the days to come.—Howard Charles

Professor Miller is Added To GC Seminary Faculty

New on GC's faculty this semester, but not new to the college, is Professor John W. Miller. Miller got his BA from Goshen in 1948, and now is returning to teach in the seminary.

After graduation from GC, he studied at Biblical Seminary in New York. From there he went to Princeton Theological Seminary for two years of study. Since '51 he continued his work toward his doctor's degree at Basel, Switzerland, until his recent return to the States.

His doctoral thesis, a study of Jeremiah and Ezekiel, has been approved, and as soon as it has been published, he will receive his Ph.D.

Professor Miller and his wife, the former Louise Heatwole, and their 15 month old son, Christopher, are living at 1407 S. 8th Street.

Teaching part time this semester will be Russell Krabill and Clifford Martin.

English Teachers Meet On Campus

Last Monday Elkhart County's English teachers convened at GC to discuss common interests and problems and to formulate plans for improvement.

Mrs. Glenn Miller was in charge of the arrangements for this upper and meeting held in the college dining hall.

Twenty Eight Ministers Attend School; Stauffer Serves as Visiting Professor

28 ministers from six states attended the school for ministers at GC this year. Both Indiana and Ohio had 11 representatives. The rest came from Michigan, Minnesota, New York, and Maryland.

All the ministers carried a heavy schedule of classes, taking over 100 hours of work in a four day week. Besides this most of them attended Tuesday and Thursday evening classes of the Winter Bible School.

Nearly all the classes this year were taught by members of the seminary faculty. Elam Stauffer was the only visiting instructor. This is a significant change from past years when nearly all classes were taught by visiting professors.

Over 60 ministers attended the special minister's week which was held about midway in the seminary's school program.

Hans Explains Traveling Leaves Its Marks

By ROSEMARY VAN DYKE
Traveling is not always fun. In fact, my first real travel experience was rather dark and tragic. I took a lot of good faith to get rough.

There was that night in mid-October 1945, when our family and I, the people I knew packed a few things in a hurry and fled westward from our farms and homes as fast as we could. "Ever since that night people call us fugitives—because we never came back."

Travel experiences? What shall I pick out of three months' travel by horse cart, by foot, by ship and train, with the Russian Army and again always on our heels?

Perhaps I should tell of that winter with the snow storm, when I slept in the open barn. We tried to sleep, but we soon were awakened with snow.

Or the next morning when we saw frozen babies by the roadside and the other people who could not stand this weary travel and committed suicide. Yet we had to carry on, for the ground was too frozen to bury the bodies.

Besides, it didn't matter. There were already so many dead cows, horses and dogs—the snow would cover them soon. We were still alive; we had to hurry.

There was also the afternoon when the planes came and dropped their loads on the fleeing people; and the night when the Russian tanks were in front of us and we left our last belongings

Council Approves New College Park

Student-Faculty council in a recent meeting moved to endorse the development of the proposed Goshen College park to be located in the area between the college cabin and route 15.

A central committee to begin work on the project immediately was the council's recommendation to the administration. According to the plan this committee should be representative of the varied interests involved in the development of this natural park.

A plan calling for a permanent, official panel of students to be used by the discipline committee was abandoned. Instead the discipline committee will continue to contact students in connection with its problems, but no students will be adopted as official members of the committee.

Ten GC Debaters To Visit Purdue

Tomorrow a delegation of Goshen debaters and observers will journey to Purdue University to participate in the Seventh Annual Purdue Novice Invitational Debate Meet.

Lois Beachy and Lucille Beachy (affirmative), and Fran Stieglitz and Alice Metzler (negative), will make up the Freshman teams. Margaret Jantzi and Andrew Chang (affirmative), and Tom Diener and Floyd Metz will debate as upperclassmen.

Herb Hostetler and Florence Hoover will accompany the group as observers. The proposition is, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

The following Friday, Rita Clemens and Dave Yoder will represent Goshen at the Indiana Oratorical Contest which will be held at Manchester College.

Rita's speech "And Ye Gave Me No Meat," is an analysis of world hunger. Goshen was represented last year by Mary Ellen Yoder and Friedrich Krause.

Among the schools to be represented at Earlham are Franklin College, Indiana State College, Ball State Teachers College, Manchester, and Notre Dame.

Foreign Students Enroll For the Second Semester

Among the new students enrolling for second semester classes are two foreign students, Ida Arnone from Bombay, India, and Yoon Chai Chun from Korea.

As a member of the Protestant South India United Church, Miss Arnone has been active in organizing Sunday school work and Christian endeavor activities.

After graduating from the government secondary school for women at Cannanore, she has varied experiences.

She has been active in a radio program for children and spent quite some time as a private tutor. She also had experience as a nurses cadet.

She had planned to come to Goshen College last fall, but because of illness her arrival was postponed till January.

Adelphians Elect Meyer President

Fred Meyer, a junior from Creston, Ohio was elected president of the Adelphian literary society for second semester.

Other officers are Earl Swartzendruber, vice president, and Carson Moyer, secretary-treasurer.

Opinions were polled concerning a recent suggestion from the SFC that the Adelphian fountain be remodeled.

According to the poll, a plurality of persons wanted a complete remodeling of the fountain. Outgoing president Miller stated, "This is merely an opinion poll and not a final decision."

Yoon Chai Chun has just graduated from high school in Pusan, Korea. During his high school days he was especially interested in mathematics and the field of natural sciences.

Yoon has also participated in music and was head of the school choir. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Registrar Reports 15 New Students

Fifteen new full-time students have enrolled at GC for the second semester.

The new freshmen are Yoon Chai Chun, Seoul, Korea; Lester Sutter, Manson, Iowa; Grace Schwitzer, Julesburg, Colorado; Ida Arnone, Cannanore, India; Norma Jean Lugeanbeal, Peoria, Illinois; and James Miller, Topeka, Indiana.

Donald Dunn, Elkhart, Indiana; Hideo Remer, Steinbach, Manitoba; David Lieb, Kendallville, Indiana; Mary Ellen Shoup and Herbert Henly from Los Angeles, California, are in the Sophomore class.

In advance theology are Richard Ummel, Elkhart, Indiana; Archie Penner, Steinbach, Manitoba; and Wilbur Hostetler, missionary on furlough from Dhamtari, India.

Y File Available For Student Use

MYF release materials and MYF songbooks are available in a file arranged for by the Church and School Relations committee of the Y.

Located on a table in the Y room, the file contains material on arts and crafts, Bible study, Christian living, church history, games, missions, nonresistance.



About midway in the school for ministers a special ministers week program was held. Attendance ranged from 60 to 80. This group of ministers was photographed in Aurora Hall during that time.

and started to travel by foot, and only at night time.

Or should I tell how Mother and I became illegal passengers on one of the last ships able to leave that overcrowded and burning seaport?

I remember the torpedo, the cries, the same ship sinking, the ice-cold water, and the baby carriages rocking on the waves.

Travel experiences mould lives and leave their marks on you and me.



Hans' family then lived in western Germany, and for the next five years he traveled 35 miles each day between school and home. He helped in Mennonite work camps and then traveled across the waters to the

United States as an exchange student.

"Traveling is fun," he says. "It reminds you that all men are somehow on the road; that our home is not here, but that we look with longing to the Eternal City."

After a year at EMC he traveled as a hitch hiker for two months across the U.S., learning to know a new people—Florida, California, Idaho, New England. "I like your prisons," he says. "You can sleep in them for nothing. But watch that you get out in time!"

After his experiences in the states he went back to his country and was asked to travel in northern Germany among the scattered Mennonite refugee youth, evangelizing, holding youth meetings, and organizing youth groups.

For two years he did this work, traveling from place to place among the scattered and unprivileged 1800 young people of our

faith. Last year he again crossed the ocean and came to Goshen to receive more training for his youth work.

Hans' story illustrates his motto of life: "Der hat sein Leben am besten verbracht, der die meisten Menschen hat froh gemacht." (He has spent his life best who has made the most people happy.)

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Varsity Retains Perfect Slate; B Team Trounces Two Foes

In five days the College Varsity added two more victories to their string of wins by smothering Elgin IW, 91-44, on Saturday, January 23, and bumped Ypsilanti IW, 77-53, on the next Thursday.

The principal factor of success seemed to be the aggressiveness and reserve strength of the tested Varsity, each game breaking before the time was half expired.

The Elgin team pressed the purple and white to a close 23-19, first quarter score, but sunk into submission in the final three periods, being outscored 68-23. The game displayed fine defensive work and brilliant rebounding on the part of the College, with both teams finding the hoop on long set shots.

Four men hit the double figures in a well balanced scoring attack. Lee and Leren Weldy connected for 22 and 20 points respectively. Terry Yoder and Hound Landes hit the bucket for 13 and 12 centers each.

The Ypsilanti encounter, played in the men's Gym, again saw the Goshen men pouring on the points in a fast type ball game. The 77 points were below the usual scoring output, but still kept the

game point average at 88.8 in six contests.

The scoring lead was shared by three men, Leren Weldy, Ed Yoder and Terry Yoder, who all threaded the net for 16 points. The bulk of the opponents score was produced by Jack Buller who netted 33 needed points.

In the Elgin preliminary game, the Junior varsity posted a decisive 62-33 win over the Mexican Mission from Chicago. The "B's" edged to a quick lead and led the opposition the rest of the way in disregard of the cheers of many fans. Coach Eddy Herr came up with a very potential scorer in the person of Merv Oswald who

Sophomores Lead Women's League

With the Women's basketball season almost completed, Soph I is holding first place all alone.

Senior I and Frosh I could possibly win out, but will probably stage a battle for second and third place.

Volleyball is the next sport which will occupy the feminine calendar, with practice already started in gym classes.

posted the season high with 29 big points.

On January 30, the "B's" traveled to Westville State Hospital where they succeeded in lowering the gates on the intentions of the I-W team with a 102-58 victory.

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch



JOHN LERCH

Basketball leagues are over and we find at least one member from each team among the top 12 scorers. Leren Weldy, Roland Landes, and Lee Weldy, three varsity starters, finished as the top three with averages around 14 points per game.

Although three players from Senior I are among the top six, Frosh I showed a much better balance with all seven teammates contributing.

Top Twelve Scorers:

Player Team	G	TP	AV
Loren Weldy, Sr. I	10	148	14.8
Roland Landes, Sr. I	10	139	13.9
Lee Weldy, Fr. I	10	138	13.8
Dan Smith, So. II	10	134	13.4
Merv Oswald, Fr. I	10	131	13.1
Lowell Hile, Sr. I	9	106	11.8

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420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel

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GC Announces Changes In Entrance Requirements

Certain changes have been made regarding entrance requirements to GC, reports Paul Bender, registrar.

These will be presented in a paragraph on page 32 of GC catalog in place of the section headed "Admission to Liberal Arts curriculum." Admission to all curricula of college are to be placed on the same basis. Formerly, the Liberal Arts curriculum had different bases for entrance.

The pattern of high school work is no longer "required" but is commended. This recommendation is similar to the required pattern for entrance to Liberal Arts curriculum with few exceptions.

Two units of mathematics recommended in place of earlier unit required. Also instead of one unit required in both history and science, two are recommended in history and social studies, and one in science.

A student whose high school program is deficient according to the recommended standard will be counseled by college officials in regard to the method of filling any deficiency.

Students Can Aid In Mission Drive

Plans are being made for the Mission Drive February 15-17. Foreign Missions Fellowship and the Y Mission Study Committee are conjointly planning the drive.

Five projects will each receive a part of the \$2500 goal. They will be presented to the students in chapel during the drive.

One project will be either the South Bend Rescue Mission or the proposed new Y mission. Another part of the money will go to some interdenominational organization, and the rest to various foreign Mennonite missions.

Students will be asked to fill out cards after the chapel services pledging the amounts they wish to give.

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1854 — 1954

Thirty-Seven GC Students Teach In Public Schools

37 GC students are doing supervised teaching in nearby public schools this semester, announced Dr. Hertzler, director of teacher training.

ELEMENTARY

10 students are teaching in the elementary grades at Chandler school: Emma Birky, Naomi Everett, Marilyn Frey, Eileen Hertzler, Elizabeth Janzen, Mary Etta Marner, Vernon Ratzloff, Carolyn Smith, Barbara Thut, and Norman Wiens.

Fern Cender, Jane Lehman, Meredith Miller, Ellen Oyer, Merrill Raber, Paul Ummel, and Herbert Yoder are teaching at the Chamberlain school.

Hazel Caudill and Hilda Hartzler teach at Pike Street, Rosanna Kasdorf at Dunlap and Phyllis Ramseyer at Parkside.

SECONDARY

Of the 16 secondary student teachers, 10 are at the senior high school in Goshen. These are

Marilyn Baker, Rita Clemens, Barbara Detwiler, Myrtle Hamilton, Kenneth Long, Caroline Moser, Donald Priest, Leon Schlatter, Virgil Vogt, and Dave Yoder.

Teaching at the Junior High are Antonio Alvarez, LaMar Holaway, Edith Shantz, and Merle Springer.

Gerald Hughes teaches in the senior high school of Elkhart, and Norman Teague is serving in a Goshen elementary school.

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Adelphian, Vesperian Societies To Present Program

Universal Brotherhood Theme of Play Entitled "The Servant In The House"

Marvin Miller will portray the title role in "The Servant in the House," which will be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

Other members of the cast announced last week includes Ed Kreider as the Vicar, with Esther Stoltzfus as his wife and Barbara Amstutz as his niece.

Robert the plumber and the wealthy bishop will be portrayed by Floyd Crow and Millard Osborne, respectively. Ken Cunningham will be the page boy.

Sponsored by the Adelphians and Vesperians, "The Servant in the House," is described by director Bob Hershberger as a modern dramatic in drama form.

In this parable, Hershberger notes, the ministry of Jesus is presented allegorically by Manson, a slightly mysterious servant who brings brotherhood and spiritual redemption to the home of an English clergyman.

The theme of the play is development, principally in the reactions of the other characters to Manson, whose name is intentionally similar to the title Christ applied to himself most often.

During the course of the play Manson figuratively casts out both demon and a money-changer, and shows clear insight into the characters of the people around him.

New Scholarships For GC Students

Mennonite Community Association is offering several scholarships, not to exceed three in number, for the academic year 1954-55. Each scholarship is valued at \$50.

Certain requirements must be met for qualification for scholarship. A student must possess a good academic background and record, and promising success as an advanced student.

An active interest in the application of the Gospel to every aspect of life and an intent to serve the interests of the Christian community must be shown by the applicant.

This scholarship may be used in any school for any course of study mutually agreed upon by the applicant and the scholarship committee. Classification above the junior year in college is necessary.

Applications for information and material should be sent to Dr. F. Hershberger.

GC Debate Teams Plan To Visit IU

Goshen debaters will be competing in the Indiana Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday and also at Ferris Institute on Saturday.

Going to Bloomington for the Indiana Tournament will be Herb Ostetler, Margaret Jantzi, Tom Diener, and Floyd Metz.

Besides four debates during the five day period, Diener and Hostetler will be competing in three rounds of discussion, and Metz will compete in the field of public speaking.

Fran Stieglitz, Nancy Bender, Florence Hover, and Nai Kwang Chang will meet with Big Rapids, Michigan tomorrow morning at Ferris Institute.

Free X-Ray Tests Planned for GC

March 1 and 2 the Elkhart County Tuberculosis Association will make free chest x-rays available to all students, announced Miss Frances Morgan, executive secretary of the organization, today.

Campus headquarters will be located in the Nursing Arts Laboratory of the Science Hall.

This service is made possible through the sale of Christmas seals.

G Council To Direct Social

"Meet Great People" is the theme of the all-school social to be given conjointly by the G Council, WAA and Social Committee tonight at 8 p.m.

Tom Sawyer, Romeo and Juliet, Carl Sandburg and many other interesting characters will be presented to the audience through skits and operas.

Everyone—faculty members, faculty children, and students will share in the acting.

"Push Button Tuning" and "Country Cousins" are two short skits on the program.

"Othello Opera" will give the group an introduction to the gestures of Romeo and Juliet.

Lecture Music Series of the evening will include the Trapp Family Singers and Carl Sandburg assisted by faculty members.

The evening's program will conclude with a Folk Festival and group singing.

Calendar

Friday, February 19—8:00 All School Party

Saturday, February 20—Basketball Sunday, February 21—8:30 Christian Workers Band, 9:45 Morning worship, 3:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship, 7:00 Evening Worship

Monday, February 22—7:00 Home Ec and French clubs, Audobon Society

Thursday, February 25—8:00 L-M Program (Mordecai Johnson)

Thursday and Friday, February



Bob Hershberger directs the cast as they prepare for the Adelphian Vesperian Program to be given Feb. 26.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 19, 1954

No. 9

Johnson To Lecture Here; New Number Announced

Mather Added To 1953-54 L-M Series April 24 Set For Goshen Appearance

"God's Footprints in Race Relations" will be presented by Dr. Mordecai Johnson in the sixth lecture number on Thursday.

Johnson, born in Paris, Tennessee, the son of a minister, has been president of Howard University since 1926.

He was ordained to the ministry and served as a Baptist pastor until he became president at Howard.

HAS MANY DEGREES

Johnson has received various degrees including a D.D. from Howard U. and L.L.D. from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia.

He has also attended Harvard University, Rochester Theological Seminary, University of Chicago, and Howe Institute.

IS DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Several faculty members have previously heard Johnson speak, and call him a dynamic speaker.

ADDITIONAL NUMBER

An additional number in the 1953-54 series will feature Dr. Kirtley R. Mather. On April 24, Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University, will lecture on "America's Resources and World Needs."

Mather is an outstanding scientist and prominent educator. He possesses the ability of presenting technical information in an interesting manner to the layman as well as to the scientist.

Goshen Accredited By The AACTE

Last Friday it was announced that Goshen College had been accepted as a member of the AACTE.

Acting Dean Massanari and Dr. Silas Hertzler, Director of Teacher Training, were present at the meeting in Chicago when the announcement was made.

Only 12 of the 27 colleges which applied for AACTE membership were admitted.

This acceptance into the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education was preceded by a visit to GC by representatives of the organization and several members of the Indiana State Department of Education.

A 163 page report and 73 exhibits prepared by self-study committees were used along with the observations in evaluation GC's teacher training program.

Helmick, Augustana Choir Planned in '54-'55 L-Ms

Some of the numbers for the 1954-55 Goshen College Lecture-Music Series program have been announced by Dr. Willard Smith.

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, which delighted the audience this year, will be back for a repeat performance on November 11.

An illustrated lecture on India by Arnold Maahs will be the Homecoming number on November 26.

The Vienna Choir Boys have been booked for January 17.

An illustrated lecture on modern Alaska by Bud Helmick is scheduled for February 10.

The Augustana Choir will present a concert on March 31, 1955.

NCA Coordinator To Visit Goshen

Dr. A. F. Engelbert, coordinator for the North Central Association is scheduled for a visit to Goshen College on March 1.

As a member of this organization, GC has a yearly visit from one of its coordinators.

Engelbert is from Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Christian Faith Answers Today's Frontiers

By ROSEMARY VAN DYKE
"On the frontier men are felling trees; they are making a new order..." This statement by L. Burkholder typified the theme of the entire Christian Life Conference held here February 12-14.

Opening the series was J. C. Wenger who gave the answer of Christian faith to sophistication and skepticism. "There must be an utter surrender of self to Christ... we combat skepticism by becoming as a child... sophistication by kneeling at the cross."

J. Lawrence Burkholder, GC professor studying at Princeton Theological Seminary, in answer to force and fear, said: "We must open ourselves to the full power

of the Spirit... believing that even one person through the Spirit can change history."

Stressing a practical application of love in bringing peace, Burkholder stated: "Not a panacea but the cross... if there is a reconciliation, it will be of the Spirit."

Burkholder's sermon Sunday morning was built on man's search of Truth. "... when we find truth we find security... and truth comes only through Jesus Christ."

Orrin Smucker, school administrator from Columbus, Ohio opened the discussion Sunday afternoon on parental and juvenile delinquency. "The church must have a concern for those Christ has concern for."

Under the leadership of Altee Beechey a panel presented means of preventing and rehabilitating delinquents through church, school, and home.

Speaking on shifting social standards, Dr. and Mrs. H. Clair Amstutz prescribed the recovery of family life as an antidote for social breakdown. "The Christian family is a little world where the redemptive work of God is carried on," Mrs. Amstutz stated.

The closing message, "Christian Vocations on Today's Frontiers," was given by Burkholder. It rested on three premises: the religious significance of every occupation, evangelical mobility, and prayer as a vacation.

J. B. Shenk, pastor of Elkhart's Prairie Street Mennonite Church, presented throughout the conference three worship series on John. Using love as the theme, he spoke on: "John, the Object of God's Love," "God's Love for Man," and "Love and John's Message."

Massanari Assists With Career Day

Acting Dean Massanari is to be one of the speakers for Goshen High School's Career Day on March 3.

This day is an annual event at the High School in an effort to help students make vocational choices.

What Did AACTE Think of Goshen?

GC's acceptance by the AACTE is something we're proud of. The RECORD wishes to extend, on behalf of the students, our congratulations to all faculty and administration members, past and present, who have made this step possible.

However, we think special thanks and credit are due to Dr. Hertzler and Dr. Royer for their sacrifices and contributions to teacher education at GC.

The visiting team from the AACTE which recommended GC's acceptance indicated that "the members of the faculty and administrative staff at Goshen College should be complimented on the excellent self-study made of the college prior to the official AACTE visit. Rarely has a visiting committee been presented with such a wealth of material pertaining to the various standards."

Among the more general comments of a favorable nature were the following:

"The basic purposes of the entire college program are very clearly set forth and are understood and accepted by faculty and students."

"A feeling of group solidarity exists contributing to high morale."

"Teacher Education has been accepted as an institutional responsibility by Goshen College."

"The faculty is guidance-minded. A genuine interest in each individual student is a hall-mark of the College."

Areas in which improvement could be made were also indicated by the visitors.

One of the general suggestions was, "Goshen College needs to consider carefully what its future enrollment is likely to be five, ten, and fifteen years from now and what an anticipated increased enrollment will mean in terms of additional physical plant, additional faculty, and additional instructional resources."

The visitors also pointed to the need for increased financial support for the program.

More specific comments also were given concerning teacher education, both commending existing practices and suggesting improvements.

It's nice to have achieved, but these suggestions indicate we can't rest on our laurels.

Responsibility, A Changing Concept

We are faced today with an era of corporate responsibility. In economics large organizations are now responsible for the actions of a particular business instead of the old system involving the sole proprietorships.

Lately this same type of thinking has even been revealed in the United States' new foreign policy.

According to John Foster Dulles, the United States will retaliate any further communist aggression with weapons of our own choosing and in any country regardless of where the aggression may occur.

In effect the policy says there are two opposing forces in the world and each is corporately responsible for the actions of any of its members.

The recent launching of the first atomic powered submarine by the U.S. is a graphic example of the determination of our country to carry out this policy.

In this era of corporate responsibility just where do we as Christian students fit in? Perhaps it is time to seriously rethink our position in relation to these two powers.

Pacifist Position Is Discussed

By MARGARET JANTZI

The weekend of February 12-14 thirteen GCers joined young people from Ann Arbor, Manchester, and Earlham at Camp Mack. We met to discuss "Recruiting Young People for Pacifism." Dick Faux, Quaker Youth Secretary, and John Fisher of the Goshen College faculty served as resource personnel.

Actually we discussed the bases of pacifism in our first two periods, and recruiting other pacifists in our third and fourth discussion periods. Included in the group from Ann Arbor were two University of Michigan students who were considering pacifism but had not yet decided—perhaps this helped to keep our discussions practical.

Besides discussion, we took turns

cooking our meals and doing dishes. We walked down to Ice Lake one evening after discussion period and sang hymns and folksongs on the next.

On Sunday morning a couple from Bethany Seminary in Chicago described the Hutterite Bruderhofs in Paraguay where they had visited for five months.

The weekend was very moving while in terms of growth in understanding of pacifists from various religious backgrounds. The students rethought the basis of their nonresistance in the light of non-pacifist and non-religious arguments. From such a refining process one's belief emerges with the issues sharpened and a new perspective on essentials.

In Our Mailbox

It is common that many art forms and artists are never recognized in their lifetime.

For many years people have been summarizing their dislikes in the field of art by that obscene word—"Modern Art." Fortunately for the middle class mind in the field of music, there exists not only modern music to sneer at, but also a whole new field called jazz; that cacophony of the industrial age; symbol of the roaring, sensual twenties.

For the sake of correct history, real jazz originated with a primitive culture and no more symbolizes twentieth century American industrialism than quarter-tonal Chinese music.

Jazz is finally being recognized in "legitimate" music circles. Music schools give courses in the subject and people that enjoy listening to music, rather than using it for a soft backdrop to the weather and current splash news, recognize that jazz is an art form and probably the greatest original contribution of America to the fine arts.

In fact, jazz has greater recognition in Europe than here at home and is spreading into the Orient.

It has become highbrow at Goshen to equate classical music with Christianity—rather a holy alliance. Some people have never realized that other cultures have music also, and because we have become accustomed to one progression of tones or rhythms does not exclude the consideration of any other music.

The uninformed are usually the ones that sneer. Unable to appreciate, they must depreciate.

It might be wise to remember that Brahms was not appreciated in his day either.

Richard Graber

From My Notes . . .

By EDITH HOSTETLER

Chivalry, unfortunately, is not dead. At the risk of being considered Philistine, may I suggest that chivalry, along with other cultural lags like buttons on the sleeves of coats and dormitory rules, ought to be abolished at once.

Chivalry was a necessity in the days when women were too undernourished and peaked to worry about suffrage. And in those days men had nothing to do but gallop around in discarded oil tins, killing dragons and kissing swooning women. Today the dragons are all dead and ladies don't swoon. Even the horses are virtually extinct.

But still the man of '54 is bound by obsolete laws. With truly touching knightliness he holds the door for a woman; a woman who can dash 75 yards in 10 seconds and move a piano without suffering a collapse.

But that is not all. In the days there were not 100 girls per room from a class on "How to Win a Husband's and Influence Children." The 20th century man trapped. He dare not slam the door in the face of the 65th female not for the most vital appointments. The mail must wait, train can't run, classes can't start, congress can't convene, because it's all over the world stand holds doors.

Of even more disastrous consequence is the case of chivalry in the water fountain. There must be multitudes of ladies who suffer in arid silence rather than having the water sloshed in the faces at the engineering of chivalrous but nervous Sir Galahad.

All this because Chivalry died when it should have.

Making Men Whole

By BERTHA WENGER

Many Christians today suffer from a sense that the world is sharply divided, is rapidly disintegrating, and is almost out of control. They suffer more than non-Christians.

Why? Because they see and feel and care more than non-Christians. Their response shows that

they feel their strength lies in the face of the challenges and hysterics, and that God's spiritual power is at low ebb. But this still God's world and He is at the controls.

These are some of the ideas which J. B. Phillips opens in his thought-provoking book, *Making Men Whole*.

You've met J. B. Phillips before in *Your God is Too Small* or in *Letters to Young Churches*. His simple, masterful technique is presented in *Making Men Whole*, a condensation of Bible talks given at the Church Missionary Society Summer School in 1952.

Each of the five short chapters is based upon a Scripture passage. In chapter one, "God and a World Disintegrated," Phillips attacks today's world. His outline proceeds with a constructive program maintaining and promoting spiritual equilibrium.

The ministry of reconciliation is held forth as the basis of integration of personality-making of "whole" men. The exclusive chapters, "Inner Resources for the Task" and "Completing in Christ," point to eternity, the most real world for which we are able to look back at the mosaic of Time.

Phillips' statements are not kind that bounce off one's ears. A few examples are these:

"As we look at the world with adult eyes, the most important thing in life plainly becomes the ground scheme of reconciliation and redemption."

"There is far too much strength, even hysterical effort, far too little quiet confidence in the Christ within us."

"It is not violent hostility is our greatest danger, but a destroying apathy within us."

Making Men Whole is a bination of good theology and genuine literary merit.

Its seventy-three pages of thoughtful leave one satisfied, restless so far as the ministry of reconciliation is concerned,

Students Speak

In your opinion, to what extent should the new social room be monopolized by couples?

Eileen Ruff '55: Couples like to have a place to go on date nights. Other times it doesn't matter much. I trust there would be some way to eliminate walking through the social room.

Mazie Herr '56: I don't think the new social room was made to be monopolized by couples. It seems it is for everyone—we all worked in the drive.

Arlene Esch '54: Well, who else wants it when it's full of couples—they have to have some place to go.

Barbara Detweiler '54: I don't think they should monopolize the social room anymore than they do the dining hall or class rooms. When they proposed the social room for the work drive they stressed that it was for everyone—not just couples. They have as much right in it, however, as anyone.

Mary Lou Imhoff '56: Everyone should be allowed in. It would be nice if there would be a room just for couples. Perhaps they could have it weekends, but not week nights.

Lois Gisel '56: I think it should be for everybody but I don't think groups of students feel welcome there. I feel that especially since the school project helped to pay for it, everyone should feel welcome.

Marvin Miller '54: Based on the fact that it is arranged to answer the needs of two rather than three or four and that it is between the girls' dorms, there is little incentive for others to gather there—so let them enjoy themselves! (amen to Gisel's)

Abner Martin '56: There is not too much reason why anyone else should be in it—especially the fellows. They can do their visiting in their own social rooms.

Vada Hostetler '57: Couples shouldn't expect other people to stay out just because they are there. I think everyone should feel welcome.

Harold Heatwole '56: It shouldn't be monopolized by couples. It should be used by them but never to the extent that they monopolize it.

Barb Roth '55: I think couples would be allowed to use it when-

ever they like—including study nights. Anyone should be able to use it.

Jim Snyder '56: I fail to see that it should be allowed to be monopolized by anybody; whether couples, mobs of girls or fellows. That humble salon exists to meet a need for lounging, and anyone in that vicinity who has to spend some time waiting should feel at home there. In fact I enjoy studying there while waiting for meals.

Marilyn Baker '54: I think it should be for the couples. The student lounge and dorm lounges are for freshmen.

Chapel Notes

We are not preparing for a life which we will sometime live, we are now living our life in as full a sense as we will ever live it.—Dr. J. A. Hoffman

The early church learned to pray not only for the Kingdom but also for the King. For without the coming of the King, a Kingdom cannot come.—John Miller

We live in crumbling flats and spiritual poverty. It is only as we adventure with Christ that we know real prosperity and joy.—John Beachy

The law of the sun is the law of life.—John Beachy

We tend to become what we set our minds upon.—J. C. Wenger

The pure in heart are those who have sincerely set their minds towards God.—J. C. Wenger

The answer to skepticism is an utter surrender of self to Christ.—J. C. Wenger

Sophistication reveals immaturity of intellect and great spiritual barrenness.—J. C. Wenger

In trying to get by with the least, we want to attain the highest honors.—H. Harold Hartzler

It is just as hard to be a follower of Christ today as it was 1900 years ago.—L. Bachman

The RECORD

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Mininger Returns Reports Progress

Dr. Paul Mininger, who is registered as a visiting scholar in Columbia University's Teacher's College, returned to GC for a few days, and reports that his experience there is proving very profitable and rewarding.

Besides taking several lecture courses in the field of administration of higher education, Mininger is spending a great deal of time working in seminars where he can prepare more directly for his assignment as GC's president.

He reports a very generous attitude on the part of the University. They have given him access to any of their classes and permission to interview any of the professors in his studies.

Visiting various colleges and interviewing their presidents is also part of the program outlined for Mininger.

Wenger Attends Board Meeting

Dr. J. C. Wenger attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Mennonite Publishing Board on February 16-18.

The Board was in session Wednesday and Thursday at the Plain Mennonite Church of Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

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Goshen To Offer Camp Counselor's Workshop; Geology Lab Planned In Rocky Mountain Camp

GC Reveals Summer Plans, Chooses Mennonite Youth Village for Location

Goshen College is planning to sponsor a two week workshop for camp leaders and counselors from June 8-22. The workshop will have its headquarters 20 miles north of Goshen at Mennonite Youth Village and Brunk's Cabin.

Professors Roman Gingerich and Edith Herr of GC's physical education department will be co-directors of the camp and will also serve as instructors.

In addition, Dr. Merle Jacobs will be in charge of nature study, and a minister will give Christian education instruction and will serve as the devotional leader for the camp.

Camp leaders can get preparation for their service by receiving instruction in camping skills and techniques, methods in Christian education, nature study, camp management and administration, techniques of counselling, camp programming, and conducting waterfront activities.

Room, board, and tuition for the two weeks will be \$50. If the participants take the course for two hours college credit, the fee will be \$65.

Little Eden Camp administrators have indicated that they may provide \$25 grants for selected individuals who will serve on their staff this summer.

Registration will be limited to 16 men and 16 women above the age of 16.

Anyone wishing more information on the workshop or wishing to make advantage reservations for participation should contact Dean Massanari.

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Graduate Level Seminary For GC Summer Session

GC Biblical Seminary is offering a summer session from June 9 to July 15, Dean H. S. Bender announced.

Two terms are included in the six weeks session: June 9 to June 26, and June 28 to July 15.

This summer session is designed to give busy pastors the opportunity to take refresher courses for three or six weeks periods.

It will also enable seminary students to secure needed credit toward graduation and afford opportunity for inter-Mennonite acquaintance and fellowship. The latter purpose is particularly supported through the cooperation of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

Nominations Given For Y Officers

Ray Kauffman and Richard W. Yoder have been nominated for YMCA president for next year.

Presidential candidates for the YWCA are Margaret Gerber and Marjorie Ann Yoder.

The YMCA's nominating committee, Les Graybill, Dave Yoder and William Nofziger, have nominated Jim Delp and Wilmer Ruff for treasurer, and Gene Caskey and Earl Schwartzentruber for secretary.

Lillian Amstutz and Marian Landis have been nominated for YWCA treasurer, and Barbara Amstutz and Lucinda Hartman for secretary. Marion Brendle, Edith Shantz and Bettie Norman served as the YWCA nominating committee.

Students will vote for the new officers next Wednesday in chapel.

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Hesston Schedules Extension Courses Each Requires Three Weeks Study

Extension courses in geology and botany will be offered at Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp next summer by Hesston College if sufficient student interest is shown.

Each course will run for a three week period, with the student taking only one course at a time. Three hours of college credit may be earned in each course.

Located approximately thirty miles from Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Rocky Mountain Camp is on the west slope of Pike's Peak at an elevation of about 9,500 feet. This location makes it an ideal laboratory for such science courses.

Consideration is being given also to offering a course in camp leadership. This course could be taken at the same time as one of the science courses and will be offered if there is sufficient interest.

Geology will be offered the first three weeks in July and Botany will run for a three week period starting the latter part of July.

Living facilities will be furnished by the camp organization at a cost of \$12 per week. Tuition costs will be \$14 per semester hour of college credit.

Vital Stats

ENGAGED

Ruth Litweiler '36 to Richard

Mark '56 on January 23

Doris Amstutz '55 to Wayne

North '53 on January 23

Laverne Vogt '54 to Eldon Nafziger

'53 on January 29

Mildred Graber '53 to Ed Stoltzfus

'53 on February 4

Ingrid Sonneckalb '53 to Dick

Metzler '56 on February 8

Marian Brendle '54 to Darrel

Hostetler '54 on February 15

BIRTHS

Jeffrey William, a son, to Jake

'52 and June (Moyer) n'54 on February 2

Amstutz, Metzler Win In Debate

Barbara Amstutz and Alice Metzler defeated Sidney Kreider and John King in the intramural debate finals on February 11.

Paul Weldy, Ruth Hostetler, Carolyn Schnell, and Rosemary Freney were the other students who were chosen from 32 competitors to speak in the intramural finals.

Over 100 students in first semester basic communication classes competed to enter this debate.

Judges were S. A. Yoder, John Umble, and Paul Bender.

President Leaves On Brief Vacation

President and Mrs. Miller left last Tuesday for a vacation in Florida.

In order to get various ideas for the building program, they visited some churches of modern architectural design in Columbus, Indiana.

A visit to the Florida University School of Teacher Training was also on their itinerary. On February 21, they expect to be in Sarasota, Florida.

They will spend the remainder of their vacation in a cottage along the Gulf at Ft. Myers Beach and will return to Goshen in the middle of March.

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New Instructors In Summer School

30 courses will be available for students in this year's Summer School. One of the new instructors in the summer session will be Ralph Wade, a GC graduate and a music teacher in Fisher, Illinois. He will be teaching Introduction to Music, Public School Music, and Voice.

Ronald Graber, a student at Northwestern Medical School, will teach Human Anatomy and Physiology.

Three of the teacher education courses will be taught by Melva Kauffman, an instructor from Hesston College.

Norman Krause, on leave of absence from GC, will return to teach the Summer School Bible courses.

Plans for this year's Spring Term from May 17 to June 4 are not yet completed.

Tournament Won by Frosh I; Senior II Wins Consolation

Seniors Defeat Junior Team Achieving A 51-31 Victory

Coming back from an earlier tourney loss to Senior I, the Senior II hardwood team racked up Junior I 51-31 in the consolation game.

Led by three forwards who kept dumping in over-head and jump shots, the seniors pulled away to a 23-14 half-time lead and were never headed.

Tony Alvarez popped in 15 points to lead the seniors to their second tourney victory. Virg Yoder and Merle Springer shoved through 11 and 10 points respectively to keep things moving.

Howell Kauffman racked up 10 points to head the junior offense, but no other player could score more than six points.

Frosh Down Seniors 54-45, Climax Successful Season

For the first time in nearly four years a new team rests on top of the intramural basketball ladder. With a 54-45 tournament championship victory over Senior I under their belts, the frosh first team now boasts a 11-1 record compared to the seniors 10-2 mark.

It was a big second quarter push by the yearlings that spurred them on to their second victory in three meetings with the seniors.

Going into the second quarter trailing 9-7, three frosh sharpshooters started parting the cords consistently to go away to a 27-16 half-time advantage. Jerry Yoder hit for three fielders and one foul, Lee Weldy dumped in three buckets, and Ralph Rheinheimer tossed up two baskets and two charity throws.

After half-time the game was anti-climatic as the seniors made desperate attempts to come back only to find their opponents matching them nearly point for point.

Leading the freshman offense were two varsity starters; Terry Yoder collected seven fielders and three free throws for a 17 point total while Lee Weldy was counting in 13 points.

Spearheading the seniors were Loren Weldy and Roland Landes.

A big factor which caused the class of '54's fourth defeat against 56 wins over a four year span was the better balance of the first-year players, plus their greater enthusiasm for the game.

Selective Service Urges Applications

According to a recent release from the selective service national headquarters, all eligible students who intend to take the selective service college qualification test in 1954 should file applications at once.

Applications may be postmarked no later than March 8, and an earlier application will be to the applicant's advantage.

Y Finance Drive Goes Over Goal

Receipts of over \$2,370 have been collected by the Y finance committee in their annual finance drive. Tom Diener, committee chairman, announced today.

Working toward \$2,360, an established goal on the yearly budget for the Y, Diener states that the student body has been very cooperative.

Although receipts have already reached the goal, some pledges are yet to be paid.

The campaign was begun October 21 in a special chapel program.

Soph I Maintains League Standing

As the second round of the women's intramural basketball league nears an end, the Sophomore combine, who won the first round, are again on top of the standings with only victories showing in the score book.

The big game of the season could be the coming tilt between the sophs and the freshmen, B, defeating Frosh I, the sophs would complete the season without a loss.

Leading the offensive efforts of the Soph I outfit have been high scoring Janet Hostetler, Shirley Metzler, and Carolyn Mast. On defense Jean Detweiler and Rosemary Steiglitz have been important cogs in the victory wheel.

Varsity Trounces Chicago IW Team

Chicago IW's attempts of control ball exploded in their slightly blushed faces as they fell before the College Maple Leaves, 75-36 Saturday, February 6, on the Union floor.

The lads from the big city quickly revealed a new "slow break" of fence and succeeded in icing the ball, at least for themselves, trailing the Varsity 17-7 at the end of the first frame.

The next two periods were the duplication of the first in the margin of scoring, quarter scores, 33-11 and 55-22. The final period saw everything, including the appearance of the team's attending physician, Bob Lerch, and more College points.

Goshen was led by Lee Weldy with 18 points. Also laurel-worthy are Terry Yoder and Loren Weldy with 16 and 14 counters each.

In the preliminary, the College B's were also victorious over their foes, Chicago IW B's, 59-28. On the following Thursday, February 11, the Purple and white traveled to Middlebury and won a tight contested game 57-48.

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

This week's Hot Corner is written by Len Geiser who has been a great help to me in filling the sport page issue after issue.—John Lerch

I'm only a freshman and maybe I don't understand the way Goshen College does things. I always thought that college athletic teams were supported by their student bodies. I guess it doesn't happen that way here.

We've a basketball game and

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Physician and Surgeon

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C. K. Bender, M.D.

320 So. Fifth St. Phone 254

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.

521 So. Main Phone 1184-W

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Tom Diener Appointed 1954-55 Record Editor

Tom Diener, a junior from Goshen, was appointed by the personnel committee this week as editor-in-chief of the 1954-55 Record.

Diener, who attended high school at the Jefferson Township High School near Goshen, entered Goshen College as a freshman and is majoring in history.

In his freshman year he took first place in the freshman men's speech contest with a speech entitled, "Peace is Just Around the Corner."

While a sophomore Diener's speech "Through the Heart," captured first in GC's Peace Oratorical contest and was the winning speech in the Indiana State Peace Oratorical contest.

Diener is continuing his forensic interest this year as a member of GC's debate team. Traveling to Purdue and Indiana University, they tied for second place in a state wide contest last Saturday.

As co-chairman of the Student-Faculty Council, along with Atlee Beechey, Diener is serving this advisory council in its first year in Goshen's program.

On the cabinet of the 1953-54 year, he served as treasurer.

Last year the sophomore class chose Diener as their president, and he has been active in sports throughout his college career.

As a member of the Collegiate and A Cappella choruses he has also shown an interest in Goshen's musical program.

The associate editor and other members of the staff have not been elected yet.

Nurses 2nd High in State Boards

Figures have recently been released by the Indiana State Board of Nurses Registration and Nursing Education which show that the Goshen College School of Nursing ranked second in the state in last October's state board examinations.

GC's students' average performance was first in the state in surgical nursing and pediatric nursing, second in medical nursing, communicable disease nursing, and psychiatric nursing, and third in obstetrical nursing.

GC's score of 583.9, their average score in all types of nursing, ranked well above the state average of 520.4 and the national average of 500.0.

GC Club Chooses Florence Hoover As Candidate For FTA Scholarship

Florence Hoover, a GC senior who lives in the local community, was selected by the Goshen College chapter of the Future Teachers of America as a candidate for a \$50 scholarship, president Harry Graber announced.

The scholarship for which Hoover will be competing is given by the Indiana Future Teachers of America and is a new feature of that organization inaugurated only this year.

Week End Tour Planned by Motets

Motet Singers, directed by Mary Fryer, will make their first extensive tour of the year March 20-21.

Accompanied by S. M. King, public relations director, the motets will visit three states.

First appearance will be made in South English, Iowa, on March 19. On the 19th they will sing at Freeman, South Dakota.

Mountain Lake, Minnesota, and Manson, Iowa appearances on March 20 and 21 will complete the tour.

Calendar

Saturday, March 6—7:00 Music Recital (Kathy Summers); 8:15 Freshman Party

Sunday, March 7—8:30 Christian Worker's Band, 9:45 Morning Worship, 7:00 Evening Worship

Tuesday, Thursday, March 10—11—Sophomore Testing Program

Thursday-Sunday, March 11-14—Annual Bible Lectures (Dr. Robert Traina)

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No. 10

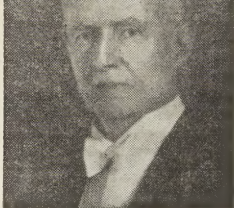
Westminster Choir To Perform Here; Williamson Featured in GC Program

President J. F. Williamson To Direct GC Appearance Of 40 Voice Choir

Westminster Choir, with John Finley Williamson, founder and director, will be heard in the Union Auditorium tonight.

Williamson, in describing the idea on which he founded the choir, says that music fulfills its mission completely only when it brings an influence of joy, peace, and good will to individuals, communities, and nations.

The first Westminster Choir was organized to serve in Westminster Presbyterian Church at Dayton, Ohio. Exacting and exciting singing of this group soon attracted attention, and in 1921 the choir undertook its first tour.



J. F. Williamson

Since that time people in all parts of the United States, Canada, Cuba, the British Isles, and many European countries have heard the Choir.

Although it has retained the name Westminster, it is no longer a church choir but the touring concert unit of Westminster Choir College at Princeton, New Jersey.

Williamson is president of the school and his wife, Dr. Rhea B. Williamson, is academic dean. The school operates as a state-chartered college of music and prepares students for degrees in music.

Individual development of the singer is stressed. Talent alone is not enough. Williamson accepts only young people of excellent character and personality to serve in this "ministry of music."

Graduates of this school are working with music in many parts of the world.

Science Club To Give Open House

Science Club has scheduled its annual Open House for March 15. James R. Miller, vice president of the Science Club and member of the arrangements committee, made the announcement today.

All rooms and laboratories of Science Hall will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Demonstrations will show special apparatus and equipment used by the physics, chemistry and biology departments.

New techniques will be illustrated by exhibits and experiments which will run continuously during the three-hour open house.

Purpose of Open House is to provide work for Science Club members and to stimulate interest in the activities of the science department.

Students from Elkhart County High Schools will be invited as well as Goshen College students.

Goshen Debaters Second State-Wide Competition

Competing with 14 other colleges, Goshen debaters tied for second place in the Eighth Annual Hoosier Forensic Conference, held February 26 and 27 at Indiana University.

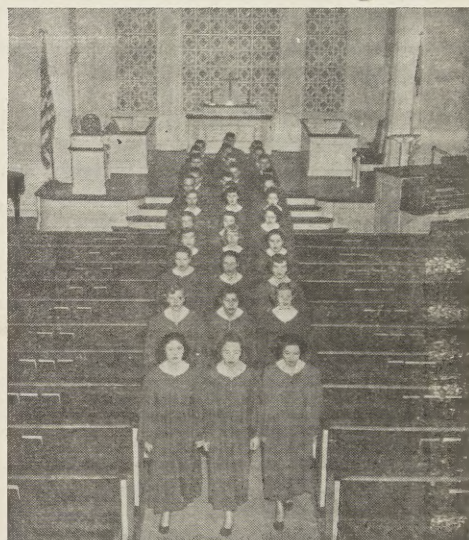
DePauw University and Butler College were placed second with Goshen while Indiana University and Wabash tied for first place.

Herb Hostetler and Marg Jantzi, representing Goshen, defeated Manchester, Kentucky, and Indiana University but lost by one point to a team from Butler.

Defeating Murray State, Earlham, and Cincinnati were Tom Diener and Floyd Metz. They lost to Indiana University.

Besides the four rounds of debating the two day program included a public speaking contest and three rounds of competitive discussion.

Metz took fourth place in the public speaking contest with a speech entitled, "Unconcerned."



40 Westminster Choir members who will sing in Union tonight

Traina Chosen As Speaker In Annual Bible Lectures

"The Way Out" will be Robert A. Traina's general theme for the annual Bible Lectures to be held March 11-14.

Genesis, Exodus, and Leviticus are the three books of the Bible from which Traina will develop his message.

Traina, a native of Chicago, received his BA degree from Seattle Pacific College in 1943 and his STB and STM degrees from the Biblical Seminary in New York from which he graduated in 1946.

This outstanding Bible teacher, currently working on his PhD degree at Drew Theological Seminary, has also been teaching English Bible at the Biblical Seminary in New York. Preaching, teaching, and serving as interim minister in various churches are also part of his duties.

Traina has written several books including Methodical Bible Study and Methodical Bible Teaching.

During this conference, one of the highlights of the year, Traina will speak in chapel services, Seminary Fellowship, and Christian Workers Band. He will conclude his series on March 14 in a vesper service.

Music for the sessions will include numbers by the Motet Singers and A Cappella and Collegiate Choruses.

Charles Koller, president of the Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, was the speaker for last year's series.



Bible Lecturer, Traina

Free X-Ray Tests For GC Students

Over 550 students and faculty had x-rays taken in the Nursing Arts lab Monday and Tuesday, report health center nurses.

Sponsored by the Elkhart County Tuberculosis Association the x-rays are given free of charge.

Work Drives - What Do You Suggest?

Student fund-raising work drives were originated on our own campus in 1948 by the Y service committee with Paul Hooley serving as chairman.

Since that time nearly all Mennonite and other affiliated colleges have patterned after GC's example with great success.

This new idea of dismissing classes so students could raise needed funds was the spontaneous expression by GC students of a willingness to serve their alma mater.

In a special chapel held in the partially completed Union building, the first student work drive was announced and the \$6,000 goal was assigned to the Union building fund.

Early work drives, being a spontaneous expression of helpfulness on the part of students, were accompanied with considerable enthusiasm which was even passed on to the employers, some of whom paid as much as \$100 for the two days labor.

Ever since 1948 GC has been conducting these annual student work drives but with a seemingly decreasing degree of success.

Student attitudes toward at least the last several work drives have been anything but a spontaneous expression of a willingness to help.

Indifferent attitudes have been evidenced by students, and increasingly the slogan has changed from, "How much can we raise for GC?" to "What's the minimum required of us this year?"

Many people, including the Y which sponsors the annual work drive, feel that the time has come when we must evaluate the program.

Should student work drives be continued, if not why not? If so how can the program be improved? This question will be answered by a random sample of students for our next "Students Speak" question.

According to present Y plans, every freshman, sophomore, or junior will have opportunity to voice his or her opinion on the matter.

Activities Too In Christian Education

What is Christian education? Just what is included in the concept and what areas of college life can remain secular if we are receiving a Christian education?

These questions have no doubt been of concern to all Christians who are attempting to administer an educational program.

Our own administration pondered the problem and came up with an answer like this.

"Christian discipleship is to be expressed in human relations, in the use of time, energy, material resources and in devotion to the church and its mission.

"Life thus committed to the way of Christ cannot be segmented into secular and non-secular compartments. The whole of life is lived in the context of commitment to the will of God; and therefore, every activity, whether work, recreation, social fellowship, prayer, or meditation, has spiritual significance.

"A belief in the inseparability of faith and life means that in Christian education, living and learning and content and method, cannot be separated."

This issue of the Record has been devoted largely to depicting part of GC's extra-curricular activity that seems to be currently taking the interest of students.

We wish to submit this picture to you in the context of the philosophy stated above.

The activities mentioned here are by no means a total picture. They are an integral part of the whole program of Christian education which is aimed at producing well rounded, Christ-conscious young people.

Even extra-curricular activities can be spiritually significant.

What Is Service?

Culture for service . . . service emphasis days . . . motivations for service. Yes, we hear a lot about service at Goshen College. We hear about it, we say we want to serve God, and there are a variety of ways in which we think we're doing it.

"I went on visitation Sunday afternoon." Well, good for you. You served God one hour out of the 168 in a week.

"I'm going into VS this summer." What is three months? There are 12 in a year.

"I'll be starting my two years of I-W service next fall." Only two years for God out of a lifetime?

The Bible says that our reasonable service to God is our bodies, presented as a living sacrifice unto Him. Service can't be a separate little part of our lives. Our service to God must be going on now and must be continuous throughout our lives.

Chapel Notes

We Americans, in the face of a needy world, occupy a giganitic 48-state "ivory tower."

When does peace of mind become the quietude of an "ivory tower?"

John Fisher

We are not to be concerned only with our own good, but also with our neighbor's good.

To live above the hand of circumstances we must live in the

hand of God. Rosemarie Freney

The more time, talent, and thought one gives to Christ, the richer one's life becomes.

Ruth Gunden

In this day of mass emphasis let us not lose sight of the individual in leading him to Christ.

Our campus will be as spiritual as each of us individually are spiritual.

A. Beechy

Students Speak

Question: What is your opinion of the new absence system?

Kathryn Kreider '57: I think it is only fair. We pay for our classes; I don't see why we should miss them. Everyone should be under the same system.

Paul Yake '54: As an upper classman it hasn't influenced my attendance. I cut just as little as I used to.

Ben Nase '54: Being a senior I liked the way it was last semester, but the present system makes you more responsible to your professor. (I never cut classes anyway.)

Esther Stoltzfus '57: I think that a college should not regulate the absence of students. The courses should be interesting enough and exams thorough enough that students will regulate their own attendance.

Mary K. Hostetler '56: I don't think we should be compelled to ask for excuses from classes. Each student knows whether he can afford to skip class or not, especially upper classmen.

Carolyn Mast '56: I think it's alright. It's easier to be responsible to your professor than to go through the trials of the other system.

Dale Kanagy '56: The upper classmen should have enough sense to know whether to skip a class or not. If they profit more from skipping (occasionally), I say okay.

Lawrence Eby '56: I think it's okay because it doesn't effect me very much. It might effect off-campus students who work and therefore skip some classes.

Elleen Hartzler '56: I think it helps to keep "skippers" in class, but it attacks the problem from the wrong end. Upperclassmen should be responsible to make their own choice choices.

Eunice Zook '54: It comes a semester to soon! I don't feel I need a hatchet over me to make me go to class. I don't skip unless

I have an important reason—and I feel a senior ought to know if it's important or not.

Thelma Roupp '54: I think upper classmen should have enough sense not to skip classes, but if they must, there should be some leeway.

Bill Nafziger '55: It hasn't effected me much either way. If the professor makes the class interesting enough, I don't want to skip.

Dee Stump '54: The new system doesn't effect me because I seldom skip classes unless it is necessary (and I believe it is necessary some times). I think it should be left to the individual to decide whether or not he should skip classes. As

Contemplation

Oh God,
(In whom my soul can steep
Its hunger for
Some greater love)
Conceal from me the awkwardness
Of prayers I
Pray till style no longer is
A concern

And form has ceased to
Be. Forgive the lesser meditation,
Self-aware despite aloof pretension,
That casually assumes
Distinguished, God-sophisticated air.

Pride. Worship of the necessary means
Vacuous idolatry.

Oh God,
(From Whom alone my soul
Knows love)

Ignore, forgive impiety in prayer.
Articulate
For me
Love's pure desire.

By Paul Yake

college students we should be able to decide such things for ourselves. As a rule, students don't cut their most interesting and worthwhile classes.

Next issue's Question (in connection with a pending Y evaluation of work drives): Should student work drives be continued, not why not, if so how can the program be improved?

Parable Given In A-V Program

By ARLENE MARTIN

Jesus once said, "If anyone would be first he must be last of all and servant of all."

Long hours spent in preparation culminated in a forceful sermon on this theme when we saw "A Sermon in the House." The Adelphi and Vesperian literatures were responsible for this product, and the leadership of Bob Hershberger who selected and directed the play.

A man who had been deprived of the rightful joys of fatherhood regained his daughter.

A woman who dominated her husband's life and led him to despair of soul saw her ideals in new light.

A child who had dreamed of a brave and honest father found one who sincerely needed her.

A husband who was striving for recognition repented and righted wrongs.

A bishop whose god was gold was dismissed from the house.

Responsible for this great change of atmosphere was a sermon from India, the great Bishop of Benares.

Can religious drama teach a lesson? This parable in dramatic form revealed to us again the teaching of The Servant who said that those who are really great must serve their fellowmen.

In Our Mailbox

Just a note of suggestion. Since the maintenance department of the college seems to be unable to keep all the clocks running at the same time, on the same time, and since this not only disgruntles the students, but the professors as well when students do not appear in class at the proper time, I recommend that we turn this task over to the science department and permit them to put into practice some of their learning.

Who is more qualified than these for the task of keeping this student body informed as to the correct time of the day?

Maynard W. Shetler

Chapel

When I was a child, I had a habit of wiggling in church. Mother told me my sister didn't work and I'd either have to get a new one or train the one I had. This was hard. But as I grew up I learned to sit still and listen to the preacher.

One day I was old enough to go to college. I enjoyed it immensely

there, but do you know, I found people who insisted on wiggling in chapel. Now the chapel seats were not of the newest type, and one found it comparatively easy to make hard squeaky noises if one moved around enough.

I often wondered, when the squeaks became unbearable, if it really was their sisters that needed training. One day, amid the squeaking of 50 seats, I heard the chapel leader say something about keeping silent before God . . . and I wondered long and hard if this was possible.

"A worried student"

Missions

Excerpts from a letter from Adella and Lee Kanagy serving in Hokkaido, Japan:

"It has been a real challenge to us to enter into the work of bringing the Gospel for the first time to this rural community (Hokkaido area) where there has never been a church.

Under the blessing of God the following opportunities have opened to us: at Sunday School 80-90

children eagerly assemble and quickly learn Bible verses and hymns. . .

15-20 adults attend faithfully the weekly Sunday evening services in studying together the Gospel of John.

Fifteen minute "Mennonite Hour" broadcast each Sunday morning brings hymns and Scripture reading into the homes within a six mile radius. . .

Weekly hour of hymn-singing is conducted at a girls' school where first contacts are being made to some 100 girls from rural districts and villages.

At the monthly church women's meeting a small group of interested women and girls meet for Bible study and fellowship. . .

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By EDITH HOSTETLER

"On Dime Stores"

I'm all mixed up about dime stores. I detest that frowzy, clutching, shoving, mob. Yet, I love it. I am fascinated by the endless counters of buttons, toothbrushes, nails, and underwear. But they embarrass me. It seems indecent to expose so much of life at once—dishpans, diapers, candy, arch supports, and Bibles. My head reels. But all for so little money.

Harassed counter girls wrap things, make change, watch their precious articles mauled, pinched, probed and rejected.

Little children, their moist noses flattened against candy counter windows, their eyes shining upon toy trucks weave in and out among skirts and legs.

There are tired mothers with sharp tongues and little money. Grandmothers serenely ease their generous bulk between counters and frustrated shoppers.

People eat there too. They are most companionable. They blubber, "Hello," through succulent mouthfuls of "Today's Special." And the pictures in the menu are so nice.

Dime stores make me feel like a chimney sweep but I like them.

Easter Tours Announced By Motets, A Cappella

Motet Singers and A Cappella Chorus itineraries were released by the public relations office last Wednesday.

Motets, directed by Mary Oyer, will visit 14 churches in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and A Cappella will appear at 13 churches in Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa.

Beginning April 9 at Orrville, Ohio, the Motets will stop at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, April 10; at Souderton and Deep Run, April 11 in the afternoon and evening; at Springs, March 12; and at Scottdale on March 13.

They will appear at North Lima, Ohio, March 14; at Louisville, March 20; at Kidron, March 16; and at Plain City, March 17.

Programs at Bethel, South Union, and Elida, March 18 and at Archbold, March 19 will conclude the tour.

Dr. S. A. Yoder will accompany the Motets.

Motet chorus officers are La-Mar Holaway, president; Charles Miller, business manager; and Margie Fletcher, librarian.

A Cappella will give their first program April 9 at Kokomo, Indiana. Programs directed by

Dwight Weldy in Illinois are at Arthur, April 10; at Fisher and Hopeville, April 11; at Morton, March 12; at Metamora, April 13; at Planagan, April 14; and Tiskilwa, April 16.

April 16 the chorus will appear at Iowa City, Iowa.

At East Union A Cappella will combine with the Hesston College chorus April 17.

Two programs will be given April 18 at Freeport and Sterling, Illinois. The final appearance is scheduled April 19 at the Home Mission in Chicago.

Roland Landes is A Cappella president; Joan Good, vice-president; Merrill Raber, business manager; and Joan Shank and James A. Miller are librarians.

A Cappella will be accompanied by Lois Gunden.

GC Profs Assist With Career Day

Two groups of high school seniors from the Goshen High School visited Goshen College Wednesday in the interest of their annual career day program.

One group of students interested in becoming teachers were in charge of acting dean Massanari and Kermit Bechtel for the high school.

Another group met in the Nursing Arts Laboratory in the basement of the Science Hall.

Johnson Presents Lecture On Better Race Relations

By OMAR LANTZ

"God's Footprints in Race Relations" was Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson's theme on the Goshen College L-M series Thursday evening, February 25.

Johnson has been president of

Nonconformity Is To Have Emphasis

"Is Non-conformity Practical?" will be the theme of this year's non-conformity week program, scheduled for the week March 29 to April 2.

Richard W. Yoder, chairman of the Y church and school relations committee, announced that, contrary to the traditional tendency towards a negative approach, this year's program will be aimed at a more practical application of the subject.

"We want to disarm the tendency to build up high walls of isolation," Yoder stated further, "and make it a more positive and practical approach."

Several visiting speakers have been contacted by the committee, and they will address the student body every morning in chapel throughout the week.

Howard University in Washington, D. C. since 1926. He is an educator, a dynamic lecturer, and a former Baptist preacher.

"In the hands of the colored peoples of the world lies the balance of power between Democracy and Communism," Dr. Johnson stated. "Thus it is most important that each American do everything in his power to cleanse us from the roots of segregation."

Dr. Johnson spoke mainly about areas in which the Negro has advanced through history and has been given extended freedom. He declared it was religion that, after 1865, gave the Negro buoyancy and morale. Negroes are indebted to a group of former Negro preachers, now dead, who made alive the Biblical concept that there is joy

in suffering. Religion intoxicated the Negro and he lost himself in it.

During a period when Negroes received nothing higher than a sixth grade education, democratic left-wing protestants came to the south as educators. These white men ate and worked with the Negro, teaching him truth and building his character. This was done in spite of opposition and ridicule from their white brothers.

God moved in a mysterious way in 1918 when there was a shortage of labor in the northern auto and steel industry. Hundreds and thousands of Negroes, aided by a twentieth century Moses, moved northward exchanging two and three dollar a week checks for five dollars a day. Today five million Negroes live north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

In the field of sports Negroes are obtaining fame and status. Johnson reminded the audience. While interracial sports increase, the church yet remains the most highly segregated group. Joe Louis was a great American hero because of his bravery. He made his way into the hearts of the American people, creating a pattern which hundreds of Negroes will follow.

Before Truman left office it was evident that the mills of God that grind so slowly grind fundamentally. The order by Truman for the elimination of segregation in the armed forces and for the treatment of every service man as an individual is also an act of God, Johnson declared.

Debaters Speak At Wakarusa High

Herb Hostetler, Floyd Metz, Margaret Jantz, and Tom Diener gave a demonstration debate to the Wakarusa High School public speaking class on February 22.

They debated on the subject of free trade and also gave a demonstration debate to the International Relations class on our own campus.

Jan Gleijsteen Revealed As Artist-Traveler

By ALICE METZLER

Jan Gleijsteen believes that traveling is like eating peanuts—once you start, you can't stop. He started traveling after two years of art school when one of his professors told him that he should give up art and try some other profession. Jan still hasn't stopped traveling, nor has he given up art. In his home city, Amsterdam, he attended a high school that

was founded by Quakers and Mennonites. Here the pacifist ideals of these groups were part of the students' daily lives.

During his first year at art school, Jan's study included an introduction to a variety of specialized fields such as book binding, ceramics, sculpture, and commercial art. Gleijsteen chose to work in the area of illustrating during his second year.

He didn't feel comfortable at this school, however, partly because it was 99% Communistic. Instead of returning the next year, Jan set out to study from a more advantageous viewpoint—his bicycle seat.

Gleijsteen estimates that he and his bicycle have covered over

100,000 kilometers (66,000 miles) in central and south Europe. His study of art continued as he attended art exhibits and worked with well-known illustrators.

These expeditions are recorded in seven diaries. We meet Gleijsteen as a writer, artist, philosopher, and above all, as one who is intensely aware of and interested in the people and things around him.

These diaries seem to be accurate accounts. In spite of Jan's statement that "anyone who thinks the past cannot be altered has never written his autobiography!"

Most of Jan's classroom studies at GC are Bible subjects. His major interest, learning to know the United States, has taken him from the smog of Pittsburgh's steel mills to Illinois pumpkin fields.

According to his own testimony, he is enjoying life 200% and trying to help others enjoy it more.

Jan's philosophy of life is expressed in a verse which one of his friends entered in his diary: If a man can draw and laugh and think

Each as well as the other, There must be a message in his ink From God to every brother.



Jan Gleijsteen

Selective Service Deadline Monday

Monday is the deadline for applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test, which is to be administered on April 22. The three hour test will be given in over 1000 test centers throughout the country.

Students who wish to go on to college are urged by draft administrators to take the test.

Test scores will be sent to the applicants' local board. Anyone scoring over 70 on the test is recommended for deferment by the national administration. However, the final decision rests with the local board.

DOCTORS

Carl M. Hostetler, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

304 E. Lincoln Phone 159

C. K. Bender, M.D.

320 So. Fifth St. Phone 254

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.

521 So. Main Phone 1184-W

DENTISTS

Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.

123 So. Main Phone 386

Dr. Robert H. Riddle

420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel

Shoos Building Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney

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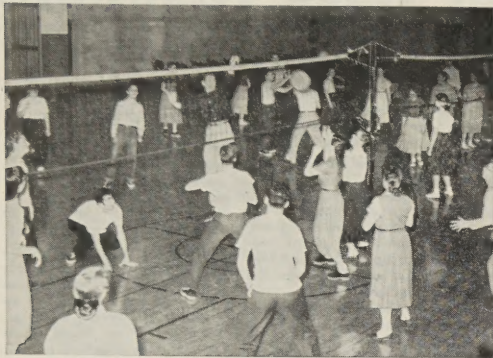


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Volleyball, Ping Pong, And Badminton



Student, faculty volleyball game opens season's activities

Intramural Teams Arranged For Volleyball Tournament

Volleyball season was officially opened several weeks ago in an unusual but exciting way.

A faculty team composed of supposedly has-beens handed an impromptu student team two straight defeats in the two games that were played.

Several rallies were started by the student outfit after losing the first game, but they could not overcome the scoring balance of the faculty combine.

Saturday night, February 27, a gym party was held where volleyball was given its second trial run before being introduced to the intramural program.

Last Monday the opening games were held in the intramural leagues, and this sport will envelop the team competition spotlight for several weeks.

In the men's league, Senior I is back to try to take the crown the second year in a row. The addition of Jerry Hughes to the already formidable line-up of Tony Alvarez, Roland Landes, Ed Herr, and Loren Weldy make the fourth-year men the team to beat out for the crown.

With Don Stetter, Ralph Rheinheimer, and Ivan Birky providing the spiking punch, the freshmen have a good chance of shooting into the top contending spot.

In identical straits, the juniors and sophs have both been hit by lack of returning key players. Either class, however, could melt together into a top-flying unit and carry off the honors.

In the women's league six teams compose the A league and four teams fill the B league list. With Jean Detweiler, Kitty High, Janet

Hostetter, and Rosemary Steiglitz back, the sophs seem to have a good chance for the title.

Nadine Byler, Mary Etta Yoder, Velma Shenk, and Jewell Yoder will probably bring the freshmen in at least in second place.

College Cabin Scene of Good Skating

Only a fourth of a mile from our campus lies a tract of land which was donated to the college as a class gift several years ago.

This tract of land lies along the Elkhart River where it widens into a small bay. On this tract of land is a cabin which is the center of many informal socials and get-togethers.

This year when school convened after Christmas vacation the cold

300 BB Games Keep Gym Busy

During the basketball season that has just ended nearly 300 games were played. 92 games were played in the men's intramural league, 50 in the women's, 104 by the church league teams, 10 by the varsity, 5 by the reserves, and approximately 30 pick-up games.

By the time the volleyball season is over nearly 100 games will have been played by student and faculty teams.

Other sports which have a place in the athletic program at the College are: softball, flag football, baseball, track, hockey, handball, deck tennis, boxing, tumbling, swimming, boating, tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, camping, wrestling, and golf.

Brunk's Cabin In Michigan Provides Outlet For Extra-energetic Students

When student groups, large or small, seek some activity which is off-campus, Brunk's cabin in Michigan is often selected as the spot of refuge.

During the late fall months several excursions were taken under the auspices of the athletic department at which time the cabin was readied for use, and logs sawed into firewood.

So far this year several groups under the sponsorship of the Y social committee have taken advantage of the Brunk cabin facilities for overnight and weekend excursions.

This program has developed into an important aid to student relaxation. During the coming few weeks three more outings will be sponsored for those students wishing to make the trip. These trips will take place on March 20-21, 27-28, and April 3-4.

Many of the social activities this

year for the first time have been jointly sponsored by the Y social committee, G Council, and WAA.



Student groups enjoy Brunk's cabin facilities weekends

Badminton Tourney Has Birdies Flying; Valentine Party Displays Student Skill

With last year's men's badminton champ, Richard Graber, back, one might at first glance think the race is already sewed up.

However, some red-hot trouble could be parking itself in the way of Graber's quest for two straight titles.

Two seniors are possibly in line for a crack at the right to meet Graber, should he reach the finals. Wilmer Leichthy already has gained one of the semi-final spots. Ben Nase must still win one match to meet Leichthy for the ticket to the finals.

In the upper bracket John King and Paul Hershberger present a tough problem to Graber. Either one could crack the champs game and thus go on to the finals.

Although the women's tournament will not be set up until after one round of volleyball has been completed, it too should boil down to a sizzling race for the crown.

Marge Fletcher, who took home the bacon last year, is back to defend her title. She will again find herself entered against the girls she defeated last year on her surge to the crown.

On February 19 at 8 p.m. "Meet Great People" was the theme of an all-school social. This social was sponsored conjointly by the G Council, WAA, and social committee.

The evening's program consisted of impromptu skits given by students, faculty, and faculty children.

To begin the program everyone was divided into six groups. 30 to 45 minutes were devoted to preliminary preparations for the plays. Players were chosen and parts were rehearsed.

Harold Hartzler, emcee of the evening, told "hilarious" jokes to keep up with the "frivolous" spirit displayed throughout the typical all-school social.

John Sudermann had difficulty locating the "Lone Stranger" broadcast in the opening skit. Before getting the right station John received a variety of programs ranging from "Life Can Be Beautiful" to "John's Other Wife."

Just as John found the correct station, the radio was removed from his room.

The Chicago Round Table composed of Finer, Meiklejohn, and Posey, discussed pertinent problems of the Lecture-Music Series.

The Trapp Family was represented by the Massanaris, and Carl Sandburg gave a lengthy book report.

"Othello Opera" and "Romeo and Juliet" also contributed to the occasion.



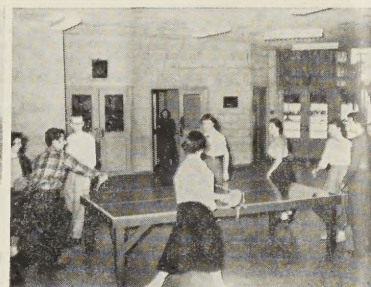
T. Yoder competes in badminton

bulletin board.

For nearly two weeks students and townspeople were afforded the use of good ice. This activity proved healthful and stimulating for all those who participated.



Hurdling snow obstacles is Ben Nase on ice skates



Round table ping pong game staged in Union Lobby

Paddles Flash In Ping Pong Tourney

With only one round played in the feminine ping pong tournament, it is too early to notice any extra-sharp paddlers.

A sister act was staged in last year's finals with Shirley Metzler

edging Darlene for the championship. Carol Sommer is the only other top ranking player left in school, and she is not competing for any laurels this year.

Over in the men's bracket the

field has been narrowed to a final four players, who are now competing for the title.

In the upper bracket Leon Schlatter has won the chance to meet last year's victor, Richard Graber, in one semi-final battle. Graber has a very good slow-defensive style game and also possesses a fast hand-spiking game. This equipment should be enough for him to move into the finals and take the crown for the second straight year.

In the lower bracket Howard B. Snider has advanced to one semi-final post and Paul Hershberger has gained the other. The winner will play Graber or Schlatter.



Charles and Metzler handball rivals

Handball Provides Quick Warm Up Sport Without Use of Much Equipment

One of the sports which has had an added interest during the last few years is the game of handball.

Sometime during this semester a course in handball will be offered

to all sophomore physical education classes.

Handball is a game that can be easily played week in and week out, as is evidenced by the fact that a few students and faculty members often make use of the line court on the union stage.

The game can be played by two or four persons. Each person wears a leather glove with which to soften the blow of the small hard rubber ball on his hand.

Handball is a popular game in many athletic clubs all over the United States. The game itself develops great qualities of strength, agility, and endurance.

Wrestling taught Another sport that will be offered to gym classes this year is wrestling.

Workouts will be held twice a week during physical education classes. At the end of the six-week period a program will be presented for anyone interested. Members of the class will show their wrestling skills at that time.

Capture Extra-Curricular Spotlight

Ben Meadow Yields To Varsity

The College Varsity extended their winning streak to nine games by edging the Ben Meadow team of South Bend 85-83 February 20 on the Union floor. A very good response was shown by the student body as the whole school turned out to cheer the purple and white to victory.

Goshen jumped to a quick 18-15 lead at the end of the first period, but, through exceptional shooting of the Meadow's team, the Varsity fell behind at half-time 40-38. The next quarter displayed outstanding offensive drive with both teams exchanging basket for basket, South Bend still leading 58-57.

The final frame started out with the appearance of being fatal to the College. A few quick baskets by the opponents left the Varsity in the position of pressing for control of the ball. With only a few minutes left in the game Goshen overtook their foes and built up a margin of six points. The visitors fought to catch a fleeting chance of victory but could do nothing more than get within two points.

Five of the Varsity's players scored all but two of the team's points. Big gun for Goshen was Lee "Turk" Weldy who spun, hooked, and tipped for 26 well-earned points. Following him were Terry Yoder with 18 counters and Loren Weldy with 16.

In the preliminary game the B team won a slowly played contest over the Kokomo IW team 43-42. The game was not as even as the score would indicate, a late spurge accounted for the small margin in score. Don Stetter led the Goshen scoring with 20 points.

February 27 the Junior Varsity traveled to Chicago where they defeated the Mexican Mission team 75-59.



Varsity squad receives coaching from Gingerich during game

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

After the Varsity game with Ben Meadow Saturday night, I had a very interesting and satisfying chat with their coach, Bob Fischer.

Coach Fischer told me some of his feelings about the game, our facilities here at Goshen College, and also about some of those boys who were driving for their goal all evening.



JOHN LERCH

Here is a short history of some of the Ben Meadow players! Freeman, center, played one year at New Mexico and in that season set a Border Conference scoring record. Crocker, the big guard who helped bring the ball up the floor, was one time on the roster for the Milwaukee Hawks. Dixon, who did not see too much action, was leading scorer for Western Kentucky several seasons ago.

Santa, the red-haired smooth ball-handling forward, played high school ball in South Bend. Seitz, the terrific push shot artist who made 32 points during our game,

never made a high school team, but went directly into independent ball where he posted a 35 point average per game for his first year.

Coach Fischer expressed his opinion that we here at Goshen have excellent facilities for carrying out our entire athletic and recreational program. Last week he wrote a "thank you" note to have excellent facilities for carrying out two paragraphs.

"Your Goshen College team is one of the finest young teams I have seen. The team spirit and the backing of your fine student body was really something to see and hear. We were all impressed with your school's fine spirit."

"I would like to thank you again for the basketball game and hope we can play your team again next season. The game with your team will long be remembered by all of the fellows of our team and myself."

Coach Fischer and his team showed us an unusually high quality of skill, and along with their fine performance, unapproachable conduct and sportsmanship on and off the playing floor.

With our basketball season now completed in both men's and

women's areas, we must look back and evaluate. We have seen well played games and poorly played games, good sportsmanship, and, in a few cases, undesirable conduct, but I honestly believe that all who participated have developed a better understanding of their fellow man.

Minor Injuries Receive Special Care

One of the many activities that keep the athletic department busy is the important job of looking for and attending to the minor injuries that often occur during physical activity.

Duties of the trainer have, since mid-way through last year, been placed in the hands of Bob Lerch. Bob's responsibilities consist of taping ankles, giving rubdowns,

and keeping a check on such supplies as tape and ankle wraps.

Other jobs of the athletic department include maintenance of 10 acres of athletic fields, Northern Indiana Mennonite Church basketball league, gym parties, sanitation of the locker rooms, and frequent checking of equipment at Brunk's and the College cabin.



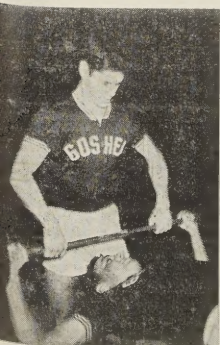
Weldy receives aid prior to intramural contest



Gingerich and Herr plan coming athletic events

Weightlifting, Boxing, Tumbling, Aid Participant's Timing and Coordination

A new type of physical education class was added this year to the ever widening list of athletic department activities. Weight lifting has been offered for one six-week period to any sophomore who was interested.



Weightlifting new extra-curricular

Taught by Gerald Landes, who followed a weightlifting training course while in high school, a group of six to eight fellows have exercised with the weights twice a week in their gym class.

Emphasis behind the class is not to lift your maximum weight, but to use a small amount of weight and then go through each exercise at least once or more during each class. Thus muscles can be developed without injury to them.

Another type of recreation offered in gym class, although not new, is boxing. This class is instructed by Tony Alvarez. Recently a punching bag has been placed in the men's locker room to be used by this class and anyone interested in developing this type of timing and coordination.

Tryouts will soon start for a tumbling team which, after a period of training and practice, will present a program for the student body.

After erasing a 16 point third quarter deficit to tie the score, the Varsity fell victim to the Buttermilk Bob's in an overtime thriller, 87-82.

With the first bucket, contributed by Schroer, who collected 33 points for the game, the Bob's displayed a fast, well-balanced team. With the help of deadly shooting and the poor rebounding and inability to hit on the part of the Goshen team, the Bob's ran up a 21-14 first quarter lead.

Leading 40-32 at the start of the third quarter, the Bob's turned on the steam and midway in the quarter led by 16 points.

Slowly the Varsity shaved down the margin, until with three minutes left in the game, Rich Miller tied the score with a long one hander. Four foul shots put the Bob's back in the lead, but Hound Landes and Lee Weldy countered with a bucket and two foul shots. The Bob's played for one final shot, but the attempt failed and the game went into overtime.

Rich Miller opened the scoring in the overtime period with a long push shot, but the Bob's quickly retaliated with quick buckets by Sands and Schroer. Employing a good fast break, the Bob's piled up a lead, and held onto it until the final gun sounded, giving them an 87-82 win.

Schroer, with 33, and Sands,

Soph Girls Annex Fem BB Laurels

In one of the closing games of the season, Frosh I upset previously undefeated Soph I 18-12.

Although the freshmen came through too late to alter the league standings, they proved that the champion sophomores were not invincible.

Sylvia Neuman lead the winners with eight points. Della Leichty, Ruth Hostetler, and Ruth Kauffman completed the scoring.

Inspired defensive play by Nadine Byler, Eleanor Graber, and Mary Etta Yoder, held the soph shooters to only 12 points.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

Soph I	9	1
Frosh I	8	2
Seniors	5	5
Juniors	5	5
Frosh II	2	8
Soph II	1	9

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

Soph Green	6	2
Frosh Blue	6	2
Frosh Red	5	3
Frosh Yellow	2	6
Frosh White	1	7

Gingerich, Herr Plan GC Athletics

Keeping everyone interested and the athletic program moving efficiently, are only two of the problems facing athletic director Roman Gingerich and assistant athletic director Edith Herr.

Cooperation between Roman and Edith and among the other members of the faculty athletic committee is one of the main reasons the recreational, athletic, and physical education programs are so successful and fit the needs of Goshen students.

Assisting Miss Herr in the women's department is Ruth Gunden, who is a full time instructor in the feminine program.

Helping Mr. Gingerich in maintenance of facilities, intramurals, and some gym classes, are Lee Weldy, Dwight Graber, Elvin Yoder, and student assistants Ed Herr, Loren Weldy, John Lerch, and Gene Clemens.

Varsity Record Broken By Rochester

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Schroer, with 33, and Sands,

with 21, led the Buttermilk's scoring, while Lee Weldy, with 23, Hound Landes, with 16, and Terry Yoder, with 15, led the Goshen scoring.

It must be said that, even if the Varsity did lose the game, it is a team to be proud of. The spirit shown by the students indicated that they are behind the team, win or lose.

Purpose Of Page

Our purpose in presenting this feature on recreational activities is to acquaint you with some of the development in this area at Goshen College.

We have not attempted to cover nearly all of the activities, but have only selected those which are now "in season"—J. Lerch

Debate Announced With Manchester

Debate teams from Butler University and the University of Vermont will be on campus to meet with Goshen's debate team on March 24. Roy Umbles announced today.

The debates will be on the subject of free trade.

Another important forensic date, says Umbles, is the State Peace Oratorical contest scheduled for April 30.

Tom Diener, Marg Jantzi and Richard Graber, and Nancy Bender will represent Goshen at this contest held on the campus of Indiana University.

Sophomore Test Dates Announced

March 10 and 11 are the dates set for the sophomore testing program. Tests will begin Wednesday afternoon with the Cooperative English Test from 1:20-4:00.

Thursday morning from 10:00-12:00 the Cooperative Contemporary Affairs Test will be taken. The last test, the Cooperative General Culture Test, will be taken from 1:00-4:00 Thursday afternoon.

All sophomores and any juniors not participating in last year's testing program will be excused from classes and will be required to take the tests.

It's A Fact

What is currently known as the Adelpian Fountain was built in 1904 by the Coming Men of America Debating Club at a cost of \$60.

The fountain was located so as to occupy the center of the campus. Goshen's plans then called for a girl's dorm northwest of the Ad building (Kulp Hall) and a comparable men's dorm to the northwest.

In 1907 the CMA Club adopted Adelpian Society as their official name at the request of the Board of Education. The reason was that a national secret society for young men carried the same name.

The Aurora's responded to the CMA's efforts by building the College Avenue entrance the following year at a cost of \$400.

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Oyer Addresses Joint Meeting; Home Ec Uses Demonstration

Analysis Given of German, French, and Spanish Art

Mary Oyer addressed the language clubs February 22 on the art and music of Spain, France, and Germany.

Though emphasizing the universal character of all the arts, she pointed out strong nationalistic trends in the three cultures.

She stated that major influences leading to

national styles are: geography, climate, racial types, and the religious character of the country.

In speaking of the arts in Germany, Miss Oyer gave prominence to its direct emotionalism and seriousness of character.

Employing mounted slides, she showed works of the painter Grunewald that typified the German spirit.

"French art," she stated, "has a sophistication and subtlety beyond all others. The intellectual approach and wit are key factors." These points she illustrated by the artists Picasso and Roualt.

In describing important features of Spanish art, Miss Oyer listed mysticism and fatalism as contributing factors. Cited as representative of Spanish painting was El Greco.

G C Makes New I-W Assignment

Ralph Bontrager from Kokomo, Indiana has been added to the college staff on a I-W assignment.

He has been placed in the maintenance department.

Wesley Zook, a plumber from Michigan, has also been employed by GC.

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A A C T E Rating Profs Discussion

On February 24, an Education Division meeting was held at Jacob Swartztruber's home. A "carry-in" supper was enjoyed previous to the meeting.

Those present discussed the findings of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education during their recent visit on the campus.

Recommendations they gave for this college to work on were considered and methods of meeting them were approached.

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Among Year's Activities Is Tea Served In Indian Style

Activities of this year's Home Economics Club included demonstrations, a Christmas project, an evening of Indian entertainment, and films.

Mrs. Del Camp of the Goshen Floral Company gave a talk and demonstration on flower arrangement. An evening at the home

management house featured demonstrations on basket weaving by Miss Phyllis Rose and textile painting by Miss Edna Shantz.

The Christmas project, making and selling aprons on hoops, was sponsored to raise money to be given to Mrs. Doris Snyder, a home ec major from Goshen College who is now teaching in Puerto Rico.

At the February meeting, Mrs. Jonathan Yoder, missionary from central India "called" on Ida Arnone, a student of Goshen College, from southern India. They discussed customs and foods of their respective localities. Tea and delicacies native of India were served to the group.

Student Elections Choose R. Yoder For Y President

Richard W. Yoder and Marjorie Ann Yoder were elected presidents of the YMCA and YWCA, respectively, in an all school election held in assembly hall on February 24.

Jim Delp from Lititz, Pennsylvania, will serve as the next YMCA treasurer and Earl Swartztruber, a freshman from Tavistock, Ontario, was selected secretary.

Treasurer of the YWCA will be

28 Frosh Girls In Nursing School

By faculty action 28 students with another application pending have been accepted as members of the Goshen College School of Nursing, Class of 1957.

Their final admission into the School of Nursing will be dependent upon their academic performance during the current semester and summer school.

These students are Elaine Bender, Willeane Beyler, Mary Brennenman, Joyce Burkhardt, Edine Byler, Wilda Cender, Betty Lou Delagrang, Carlie East, Theodosia Hartzler, Lois Leatherman, Mary Long, Anna Martin, Grace Mininger, Evelyn Rabe, Melba Schlatter, Elizabeth Snyder, Jane Strauss, Doris Stutzman, Carolyn Weaver, Erma Weaver, Leah Yoder, Phyllis Yoder, Hazel Zehr, and Irene Zook.

Also included in the 28 are four students who will transfer from Hesston, with another application pending. They are Juanita Brennenman, Marilyn Ebersole, Ruth Frey, and Donnell Spicer.

The present enrollment in the School of Nursing is: Seniors, 13; Juniors, 21; and Sophomores, 2.

Marian Landis of Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania, and Barbara Ann Stutz of Goshen was chosen secretary.

Yoder, who served as chairman of the Y church and school relations committee this year, is registered as a junior in the seminary.

Before coming to Goshen as a freshman from Midland, Michigan, Yoder was in a volunteer service unit for a year at Gulfport, Mississippi, engaged in community service projects. At present he is vice-president of the Indiana Michigan MYF and president of the Dorm Council.

Marjorie Ann, a junior from Kalona, Iowa, served the past year as co-chairman of the mission study committee. She is enrolled in the elementary education curriculum.

The cabinet, which Yoder plans to have selected by March 15, will be installed in a special chapel program on March 24, featuring J. B. Shenk as the speaker.

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Women's Open House Program Scheduled March 26

Men's Dorm Council Arranges Skit Caskey To Direct "Dress Reversal"

Next Friday has been set as the date for the annual women's open house.

A program following tours of the girls' rooms, traditionally given by the girls themselves will be presented by the Men's Dorm Council, announced Richard W. Yoder, president of the council.

A skit entitled, "Dress Reversal," will constitute the main part of the program.

Evaluation Slated For Work Drives

Questionnaires evaluating work drives at GC will be presented to the students and faculty by the Y on Wednesday.

A discussion of the work drives by student-faculty council on Wednesday and the Record's "Students Speak" column this issue are further steps the Y has taken in their evaluation.

"Not only has the Y sensed a need for this re-evaluation," states president Les Graybill, "they have decided to put the decision of whether we will have another work drive or not in the hands of students themselves."

The Y's proposal, in the form of a student and faculty referendum, is to continue or discontinue having a work drive.

The acceptance or rejection of this will determine the future of GC work drives.

If favored, opportunities are provided for suggested improvements through such channels as SFC.

If support is pledged, students and faculty through SFC will probably help to select the project.

Women to Speak In Contest Tonight

Women's Speech Contest will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Entrants in this contest include Esther Stoltzfus, Norma Lugenbeal, Paye Hochstetler, Anna Liechty, Anna Marie Zimmerly, and Evelyn Zimmerly.

Miss Lois Gunden will serve as chairman. Judges are Mabel Brunk, S. W. Witmer, and Mary Kay Nafziger.

Nancy Bender, Paul Hodel, and Eugene Hollinger will present an instrumental ensemble during the intermission.

Neff, McGrath, Weaver and Meyer To Speak in Nonconformity Week

"Is Nonconformity Practical?" will be the theme for nonconformity week scheduled for March 29 to April 2.

These meetings are sponsored by the church and school relations committee of the Y.

Four speakers will discuss these practical problems. One of the major speakers will be Charles Neff, M.D. He will speak on "Meeting the Challenge of Practical Nonconformity in Community Life" Thursday morning in chapel.

"Practical Nonconformity in Social Ideals," will be his topic in the Friday service.

R. Yoder Reveals Cabinet For the 1954-1955 YPCA

Richard Yoder, president of the 1954-55 Y, revealed the names of an additional 14 persons who will serve on the Y cabinet along with those officers elected on February 24.

Ray Kauffman and Marie Althouse will head the devotional committee, while Paul Hershberger and V. A. Brennehan will manage the membership committee.

Chosen for the church and school relations committee were Harold Heatwole and Donna Barkey.

Serving the extension committee will be John R. Smucker and Margaret Gerber.

Appointees to the mission study committee are Glen Brubacher and Fern Kauffman.

Elvin D. Yoder and Lois Swartzendruber were selected for the service committee work, with Gene Caskey and Shirley Metzler to manage the social committee.

March 24 a special installation service will be held during chapel featuring J. B. Shenk as guest speaker.

Film to be Shown Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, a fifty minute film entitled "Three Minutes to Twelve," will be shown in Assembly Hall.

Marvin Miller, chairman of the Y missions study committee which is sponsoring the film, announces that it will be on the subject of Jewish evangelism.

American Association for Jewish Evangelism, located at Winona Lake, Indiana, is making the film available.



PRACTICE IS UNDERWAY in the Adelphian hall for the Friday evening skit to be presented by the Men's Dorm Council following women's open house. Wimmer Rutt is being hypnotized.

Grebel Lectures Presented at EMC

Dr. G. F. Hershberger is at EMC this week presenting his first lectures in the annual Conrad Grebel series.

"The Way of the Cross in Human Relations" is the general theme of the six talks he is giving.

The opening speech was presented Wednesday morning. The series will be concluded Saturday evening.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 5, 1954 No. 11

Serenader's Male Quartet Plan Thursday Evening Appearance

March 25 Date Announced For GC's Eighth Lecture-Music Series Program

Serenaders Male Quartet will present the eighth number of the L-M Series in the Union Auditorium, March 25 at 8 p.m. The program promises delightful variety with selections from Bach, Mozart, Wagner, Morley, Shaw, Rodgers and Hammerstein. A group of folk songs from different nationalities will conclude the program.

One music critic has said, "The Serenaders are four highly skilled specialists, each a soloist of some distinction in his own right. They have accomplished much in the perfect blending of their voices."

Lawrence Lane, tenor, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a soloist with the Great Lakes Choir. He has recently appeared as soloist in oratorios, "The Messiah," "Elijah," and the "Christmas Oratorio."

Ralph Nielson, tenor, has been heard in more than 700 radio programs. Recently he was tenor solo artist with leading oratorio societies, accompanied a number of times by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Bernard Izzo, baritone, is a graduate of Heidelberg College and the American Conservatory. He has been soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony, has appeared numerous times on radio and television, and has taken part in concerts and oratorios.

Joseph Stephens, bass, has performed at many concerts throughout the Midwest. He has been soloist in oratorios "The Messiah," "Creation," and "Requiem."

Stephens is also a soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, Wheaton, Illinois.

Lost, Found Sale Planned by WHGA

"Finders keepers, losers weepers," is not the case at GC. Many finders have turned in their caches to the various lost and found departments on campus.

These items, ranging from fountain pens to fur-trimmed boots, will go on sale 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday. The auction is jointly sponsored by the WHGA and the Men's Dorm Council.

Articles will be on display by 5 p.m. Tuesday so if you spot your own lost item, you can reclaim it for 10 cents before the sale begins.

All profits from the auction will be divided equally between the two co-sponsors.



SINGING HERE THURSDAY night are Serenaders Quartet, composed of Lawrence Lane, Ralph Nielson, Bernard Izzo, and Joseph Stephens

Motets to Perform In Freeman's L-M

Motet Singers, directed by Mary Oyer, left at 8 a.m. yesterday morning for a four day tour of three western states.

This evening the Singers are scheduled to give a number on the L-M series of Freeman College in Freeman, South Dakota.

Their first program was given in South English, Iowa yesterday.

Tomorrow and Sunday they will give programs at Mountain Lake, Minnesota and Manson, Iowa, to complete the tour.

S. M. King, public relations director, is accompanying the chorus on their first tour of the year.

Diener Announces New Record Staff

Tom Diener, editor-in-chief of the 1954-55 Record, has disclosed six of his staff appointments.

Grace Hershberger, a junior from Goshen, has been selected to serve as associate editor. She was co-chairman of the Y service committee for the past year.

Copy editor will be Marg Jantzi from Clarence, New York, who has had experience working in the Mennonite Publishing House at Scottsdale and as associate editor of the 1953-54 Maple Leaf.

Marie Gingerich, from Lowville, New York who is currently feature editor on the Record staff, will continue in that same capacity on next year's staff.

Another member of this year's staff, Gene Clemens, will be serving as sports editor for Diener.

Dave Leatherman, a junior from Doylestown, Pennsylvania, majoring in commerce, has been selected business manager.

Jim Kauffman, a freshman from Midland, Michigan, will be staff photographer.

Is Equal Opportunity Impossible?

America is often heralded as a land of equal opportunity. Is it?

The recent national recognition of "Brotherhood Week," and Dr. Johnson's lecture, "God's Footprints in Race Relations," on our own campus point plainly to the fact that at least several minority racial groups in the nation are deprived of certain privileges.

Even America's original inhabitants have been moved constantly off the valuable land and today they live in deplorable conditions on some of the nation's most barren deserts. When oil was discovered under their bleak habitat, they were deprived even of that.

Migrant farm laborers, a sizable block of population, serve to point out that discrimination does not follow only racial lines.

Why should such a large number of Americans be deprived of security, decent living conditions, education, and even government aid in time of need?

It is easy for us to rationalize out of our responsibility for these larger situations, but how about equality of opportunity on the GC campus? Are you so naive that you imagine everyone here has an equal opportunity for friendship and development?

Have you done anything to help the student who rooms down the hall who hasn't been so well accepted by the GC family? It's your responsibility.

A Serious Problem

Men, do you realize you may be making a serious mistake when you go with girls younger than you? Ladies, do you realize what you are doing when you go with a fellow older than yourself?

The life expectancy of men in the U. S. is 65.9, whereas that of women is 71.5. Any mathematician can figure out that if a man and woman the same age marry, the woman will be a widow 5.6 years. If she marries someone older than she, she is merely increasing her years of lonely, desolate widowhood.

There is another reason why women should marry men younger than themselves, or to state it differently, men should marry women older than they. Hear what Landis and Landis have to say in their book, *Building a Successful Marriage*.

In a study of 409 marriages of long duration, "it is interesting to note that the largest percentage of very happy husbands had married women who were three or more years older than they were."

The facts have spoken. It is up to you, students of Goshen College, to join this great two-fold crusade for the betterment of widowhood and the promotion of happy husband.

Note—The editors are grateful to Miss Harriet Hopkins, president of the Society for the Advancement of Lessening the Years of Widowhood (the SALYW) and recording secretary for the Guild to Increase the Total of Happy Husbands (the GITHH) for this guest editorial, which we are presenting you on March 19, proclaimed as Spring Fever Day by the Personnel Office.

Work Drives - Who Was First?

Several statements in an editorial on work drives appearing last issue have been challenged and rightly so.

GC was given credit for initiating the idea of work drives in 1948.

President Ramseyer, of Bluffton College, has correctly pointed out that Bluffton students participated in a student work drive by donating a Saturday's work as early as 1946.

Goshen College dismissed classes for two days the following fall as students went out to raise money.

The nation wide publicity given to GC's dismissing classes for the work drive is perhaps the reason for the idea prevalent on campus that Goshen started the idea.

Interestingly, in looking up the facts on past work drives, it was discovered that in 1921 Goshen students were dismissed from classes for a two day work drive to raise money for the gym which was then under construction. Their goal in that first work drive was \$600.

Bible Lectures Feature Traina

By HOWARD M. SNIDER
"The Way Out"—and a way out was needed. Disobedience in its disruptive force had separated man and his God.

"The Way Out" was the theme of the Annual Bible Lectures presented by Robert Traina of Biblical Seminary in New York.

The books of Genesis, Exodus, and Leviticus provided the general basis for the development of Professor Traina's theme. His eight principle lectures through the days March 11-14 treated the nature of man's fall and the redemptive processes introduced by

God.

Professor Traina suggested that the early chapters of Genesis reveal sin as being basically disobedience. This distrust of God amounts to defilement of self and results in a breakdown of fellowship.

God is revealed in later chapters of Genesis as a covenant-maker. Abraham became a test case of God's confidence in man. There is "no way out unless the faith which God engenders issues in obedience. Thus, Canaan becomes another Eden, for God walked and talked with Abraham."

Jacob, the supplanter, pursued life on the horizontal plane. Although in covenant relation with God, Jacob wrestled with men to exalt himself, only when he became a wrestler with God did Jacob become Israel, a prince with God.

Professor Traina pointed to Joseph as an example of God's outworking of redemption. The evil designed to destroy Joseph in the hand of God became benevolent to the redemptive purpose. In the presence of God, evil is ultimately impotent. This does not mean that we shall not suffer but do indicate God's providence whether humans live or die.

As the Jehovah of Jacob's generations, God acted in true redemptive character to save Moses' Israel. God designed to free them indicating that "man's difficulty in the final analysis is God's problem." "He who would find the cause of redemption must find it in the heart of God."

The significance of God's disclosure to Israel and its progenitors has relevance for us only in the death of Christ. And "the importance of Christ's death was not in the physical; the important lay in the cause—his will." It was "in Gethsemane that the battle took place; Golgotha was then the natural outcome."

Professor Traina's clarity of expression and facility for revealing the obvious has contributed much to an appreciation of the Old Testament.

From My Notes . . .

By EDITH HOSTETLER

"On Milk"

If you want two glasses of milk at noon you must pay five cents. At breakfast it's free.

This milk has been cooked 'til every last microbe is nothing but a lifeless corpse—a pasteurized, homogenized little corpse.

Once, a long time ago, I drank three glasses of milk from a bottle and found a cricket, cold and dead, at the bottom. A floppy situation!

Another long time ago, when we were little and wore high top shoes and dark cotton bloomers, we took our cups to the barn at milking time and Mom and Daddy

squirted the milk right into the cup. We drank the warm foam, mixed with the odor of hay, of cows, of the barn and wild onions.

I remember that it was nice. Not the milk particularly—just the warmth and the smiling, everybody smiling and calling at each other, and the cows just standing and being cows. Above all was the happy smell of the hay and animals.

HOMOGENIZED and PASTEURIZED. Protect your children from T.B., from Brucellosis and Typhoid. Protect your child from all manner of awful diseases. Protect your child from the foamy odor of hay and animals. Buy him a nice sterile comic book.

Westminster Performs at GC

By DOLORES STUMP

The much publicized Westminster Choir, founded and directed by John Finley Williamson, performed in the Goshen College L-M series on March 5.

This choir began as a volunteer group in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio. Although the name has been retained, the group is no longer affiliated with the denomination and is the touring choir of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey.

This choir school, one of the most outstanding in the United States, stresses individual development of the singer as well as the production of a vibrant tone. Though these two factors are of value, one felt that they were emphasized at the expense of good blending and intonation.

The selections ranged from early Italian to contemporary composers. Dr. Williamson's comments on each group contributed much to the understanding of the music.

The first group consisted of selections by Palestrina, Byrd, and Bach. These composers make great demands upon performers and require sensitive musicianship.

The difficulty of these selections brought out several weaknesses of the group, such as lack of precision in attacks and lack of

sufficient dynamic contrasts.

The second section, by Mozart, brought out the effectiveness of the small ensemble from the group.

The choir is known for its interpretation and presentation of folk songs. In this section the group became alive, to the evident mutual enjoyment of the choir and audience.

In Mozart's "Impressario," the soloists were outstanding. This is true to the Westminster tradition of excellent soloists.

Four poems provided the basis for Warren Martin's "American Suite for Solo Piano and Chorus." A variety of moods were present-

ed in a distinctively contemporary style.

The group of Negro spirituals will be remembered for an excellent presentation of the poem "The Creation," set to music by Tom Scott. The narrator felt the poem completely and exemplified the maturity of the voices in the group. The poem was further dramatized by the unusual effect of the choral parts.

Although there were numerous criticisms of the concert, one impressed by the training and maturity of the voices, as evidenced many times throughout the program.

In Our Mailbox

"Service can't be a separate little part of our lives." An editorial in the March 5 Record emphasized that service to God must be going on now.

On the same page I read, "If they (students) profit more from skipping (classes) I say okay"; "It should be left to the individual to decide whether or not he should skip classes."

The essence of most of the answers given to the class absence question seemed to be, I should be

able to plan my own class attendance so that it is most beneficial to me.

Would your educational experiences be as valuable if discussions were only held between you and the professor? Some of my most valuable learning experiences came from contributions made by fellow class members.

Do you, as a student, ask, "What can I give to this class?" Or the Christian concept of service carry over to classroom situations?

Edith Hostetler

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Students Speak

Question: Should student work drives be continued? If not, why not? If so, how can the program be improved?

Mary Ann Heiser '56: Yes, if the money is used for something that all the students are interested in so that they have some motivation for working.

Wilma Pletcher '45: Yes, we should have a work drive, and it can be improved by having a project that is of interest to all of the students and faculty.

Donna Barkey '55: I think we should have a student work drive only if we have a goal that everyone is vitally interested in attaining. If the proceeds are to be used for some facility that only one part of the student body will use or

for something that isn't basically essential, the purpose is defeated.

Marie Althouse '56: From my experience at EMC the kids and faculty all went into it with a whole-hearted spirit; therefore the project went over well. I really don't see why that spirit couldn't be here. We are building the future school.

Pat Harnish '54: Since I'm going to be an alumnus and one of the joys of that category is contributing to the cause of GC, I would be inclined to say, "Keep it up". However, the lack of cooperation as shown by the last drive causes me to wonder. Perhaps a breather is in order.

Charles Miller '54: Maybe we could use it as a means to show Christ's love by directly helping

the poor in Goshen or using the proceeds of the present method for the same purpose. I Jn. 3:7.

Abner Martin '56: In view of the building program which is to take place within the next few years, it appears as though the income from a work drive could be put to excellent use. If it is continued, however, there will have to be more enthusiasm on the part of the students. But to bring about such a phenomenon would require a fantastically ingenious service committee.

Del Nussbaum '55: Our student work drive could be improved by immediate results from our returns, having it added on to our Christmas vacation, by giving special recognition to the ones with the largest returns, and requiring all the money to be given for two days' work instead of a minimum amount.

Joe Hoover '55: Student work

drives can be outlets for expression of enthusiasm and cooperation of the industry for specific goals.

If we can have the feeling "Our project" the work drive program can successfully continue.

Carl Metzler '56: I think much of us could become more enthusiastic if we had some say in choosing the project.

Marlin Troyer '56: The work drive should be continued. Besides supplying a considerable amount of money, it also provides an outlet for excess "early school energy."

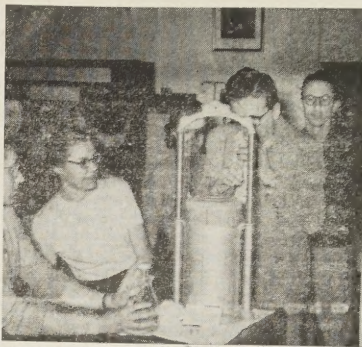
Grace Miller '57: Yes, it should be continued, but most students should participate.

Harold Heatwole '56: It should be continued . . . however does seem to me that it would be better if the students as a body were allowed to choose the special project for which their money would go that year.

Science Open House Attracts Faculty and Students



STUDENTS AND FACULTY crowd science building as they inspect the numerous and varied exhibits



NURSING STUDENTS administer the lung air capacity tester as their part of the science open house

Physics, Nursing, Chemistry, Home Ec, Astronomy and Math Featured

Many students and faculty members visited the Science Hall Monday evening as the Science Club sponsored its annual open house from 7 to 10 p.m.

New in this year's program was the astronomy display directed by Harold Hartzler. It included a diagram of the solar system which covered a strip of wall on first floor.

Also included in the astronomy display was a telescope set up outside the building.

Students in the Home Ec department arranged a display covering a unit on foods and one on marketing, especially as it relates to textiles.

Dean Mann and Harold Heatwole, who arranged for the biology department display, demonstrated the heart beat of an embryo chick and live frogs with certain parts removed.

The physics department display was arranged by Virg Yoder, and Marilyn Oswald was responsible for the Nursing department.

Leon Schlatter and Joe Hoover represented the mathematics department, while John Zimmerly and Ken Long were in the chemistry department.

Metz Announces Maple Leaf Staff

Floyd Metz, editor of the 1954-55 Maple Leaf, announced that Rosemary Van Dyke and Mary Lu Imhoff, sophomores from Eureka, Illinois, will serve as associate editors of next year's annual.

Both of the associate editors have had experience working on their high school annuals.

Glenn Stoltzfus, a sophomore from Aurora, O., has been selected to serve as business manager and Dale Kanagy, from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, will be the Maple Leaf's photographer.

Other members of his staff have not been selected yet.

Prof. Streitz of Ohio State University Slated for Speaker at Teacher's Tea

Dr. Ruth Streitz, professor of education at Ohio State University, will be entertained by Dr. Mary Royer, professor of education, on March 25 and 26.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Streitz will be the guest speaker at the annual tea for supervising teachers, sponsored by the division of Teacher Education and the Christopher Dock Club.

Approximately 45 supervising teachers from Elkhart County and Mishawaka schools have been invited.

Streitz has been Royer's doctoral advisor.

She will also be the guest of the faculty at a tea held in the new teacher education center on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. At that time she will present about

60 professional books to the Goshen College library.

These books, on elementary, secondary, and higher education, in fields of administration, supervision, teaching, and curriculum planning, have all been published within the last two years.

They were sent to Streitz for review by the Association for Supervision Curriculum Development while she served as book review editor for their official journal, Educational Leadership.

On Saturday, March 27, Streitz will accompany Royer to Ohio to be present at the 50th anniversary of Royer's father's ordination to the ministry at the Mennonite church in Orrville, Ohio.

Before her present position at Ohio State University, Streitz

served on the staff of the University of Illinois, and also has been head of the School of Elementary Education at the University of Cincinnati.

Calendar

- Friday, March 19—7:00 Women's Speech Contest
- Saturday, March 20—8:00 Film (Mission Study Committee)
- Sunday, March 21—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 3:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship; 7:00 Evening Worship
- Monday, March 22—7:00 Elementary and Secondary Education Clubs
- Tuesday, March 23—6:30 Lost and Found auction
- Wednesday, March 24—8:00 Debate in Assembly Hall (Butler University)
- Thursday, March 25—4:00 Critic Teacher's tea; 8:00 L-M program (Serenader's Male Quartet)

- Friday, March 26—8:00 Women's Open House; Manchester Peace Institute
- Saturday, March 27—7:00 Recital (Jerry Hughes, Esther Moyer)
- Sunday, March 28—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Worship; 7:00 Evening Worship
- Monday, March 29—7:00 Home Ec, Audubon, French clubs
- Monday-Friday, March 29 - April 2—Nonconformity Week
- Wednesday, March 31—Grantham Chorus
- Thursday, April 1—7:00 Recital (Vance George, Rosa Diener)
- Friday, April 2—Freshman Men's Speech Contest; next issue of the RECORD

Faculty Members To Dine at School

According to present plans, the Y social committee or someone designated by them will entertain a faculty family each Friday evening in the dining hall at table 10.

"For some time we have felt it would be a fine idea to bring faculty families into the college dining hall, so that the students may become better acquainted with them," reports Miss Viola Good for the personnel office.

President and Mrs. Miller will be the first guests on March 19.

President Miller In NCA Meeting

On March 24, 25, and 26, President Miller, will be attending the annual conference of the North Central Association in Chicago.

This conference will be composed of regional liberal arts colleges which meet yearly to discuss educational problems of various types.

The association, of which Goshen College became a member in 1942, sponsors projects throughout the year to stimulate interest in higher education.

One of these projects, the Minnesota Workshop, includes faculty members from the accredited colleges. Dr. S. A. Yoder was Goshen College's representative last summer, and Paul Bender this summer.

The NCA also arranges for a coordinator who travels annually to the colleges which are members.

Miller Completes Southern Vacation

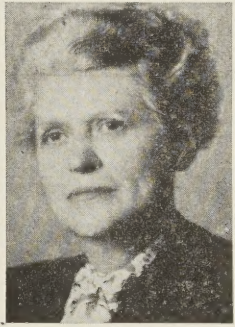
March 12 President and Mrs. Miller returned to Goshen after a month's vacation in Florida.

One of the places they visited was Sarasota, where President Miller delivered a sermon at the Bayshore Mennonite Church.

They went from there to Ft. Meyers Beach to spend the remainder of their vacation.

A visit to the Florida University School of Teacher Training was also on their itinerary.

Millers also stopped at Anderson College in Indiana and Tuskegee Institute.



Dr. Streitz

Counseling Sophs To Begin Soon

Sophomore counseling will soon begin, according to an announcement from the Dean's Office.

During this period, scheduled to begin the last part of March, sophomores will meet academic advisors to select majors.

Goshen to Compete With Butler And Vermont University Debate Teams

Tom Diener and Floyd Metz will represent GC in a public debate with Butler University March 24 at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

Dr. Cripe, a GC graduate in the class of '49, chairman of the Department of Speech at Butler, will accompany his team.

"I want to give my affirmative team a tough workout before going to the TKA meet at Kalamazoo," Cripe wrote.

Diener and Metz, who have debated the negative in tournaments at Purdue and Indiana University, can be counted on to fulfill his expectations.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Diener and Metz will meet an affirmative team from University of Vermont before the Goshen

High School speech class. Herb Hostetler and Margaret Jantz will debate the negative Vermont team in a non-decision audience debate at Howe Military Academy.

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Foreign Students Schedule Conference in Virginia

Faculty representatives from GC at the Foreign Students Conference to be held at EMC April 23, 24, and 25, will be President Miller and Russell Liechty. Foreign students from all the Mennonite colleges are planning to attend the event.

Theme of the conference is "Experiencing Christian Brotherhood in the Midst of World Tensions," and conference coordinator will be Horst Gerlach. A welcome by John R. Mumaw on Friday evening is the first item on the tentative program.

Hans Wiehler will give a talk on the purposes of the program from the standpoint of the student, and President Miller will talk on it from the standpoint of a teacher.

Following this first night's meeting will be a social program at which Yuko Shinohara and Migiwa Takahashi will sing a duet. Saturday morning's program includes discussions led by the students. Andrew Chang will lead the first one on "The Meaning of Christian Brotherhood," and Jan

Gleijsteen and Yuko Shinohara will participate in the discussion on "Applying the Principles of Christian Brotherhood in the Home."

In the afternoon there will be tours of EMC campus and Shenandoah Caverns, ending with a banquet in the evening.

During the Sunday school hour students will speak on the conference. Among these are Lydia Muller and Yoon Chai Chun. C. N. Hostetter, Jr., will then give the morning message.

An afternoon service followed by a tea will conclude the conference program.

Work Program Slated for Chicago

Students-In-Industry, a project sponsored by the Committee on Economic and Social Relations of the Mennonite Church, will be held in Chicago this summer June 10 to August 27.

This project is designed to accomplish a three-fold purpose. It is to provide the student with first-hand factory work experience in modern industry so he may better understand the position of the worker.

It also acquaints the student with the modern complex urban environment and provides a laboratory experience in group living and in group discussion and analysis of experiences.

The project is open to any student who has completed one year of college and is in sympathy with Mennonite principles.

Senior I, and Soph I Lead Men, Women, Volleyball

With the first round nearly played in the men's volleyball league, Senior I rests alone on the top of the standings. Barely rallying to pull victories out of the fire against the Frosh I and Soph I aggregations, Senior I has posted a record of six wins and no losses.

In second place is Soph I who put up a terrific fight as they upset favored Frosh I in two straight games. Frosh I is close behind the once defeated Sophs with four wins out of six tries.

In the Women's league, action is just getting well under way. Soph I and Soph II are at present sharing first place honors. A meeting of these teams could decide the league champ.

Men's A League Standings				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Senior I	6	6	0	1.000
Soph I	6	5	1	.833
Frosh I	6	4	2	.667
Junior I	5	2	3	.400
Soph II	5	1	4	.200
Senior II	6	1	5	.167
Frosh II	6	1	5	.167

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Mel x'54 and Geneva (Kauffman) Martin x'54, a daughter, Janice Elaine on March 15, 1954.

ENGAGED

Kathryn Wyse to Merle Sommers x'55.

Esther Graber '55 to Glen Riegsecker on February 27.

Men's B League Standings				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
ALL-Stars	4	4	0	1.000
Frosh III	4	3	1	.750
Junior II	5	3	2	.600
Frosh V	5	3	2	.600
Soph III	5	1	4	.200
Frosh IV	5	0	5	.000

Women's A League Standings				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Soph I	3	3	0	1.000

Soph II	3	3	0	1.000
Frosh I	3	2	1	.667
Seniors	3	1	2	.333
Junior	3	0	3	.000
Frosh II	3	0	3	.000

Women's B League Standings				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Soph Green	2	2	0	1.000
Frosh White	2	1	1	.500
Frosh Blue	2	1	1	.500
Frosh Red	2	0	2	.000

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

Anyone who casts his glance towards the athletic field these days has a very good chance of seeing several thinclads chugging around the track.

Outstanding spirit is being shown this year by all classes. Many of last year's blue ribbon winners are gone, giving this year aspirants added hope for victory.

In the field events Roland Landes, who holds the baseball record and has come close to the javelin mark in practice, heads the senior performers.

Forming the core of the senior squad in the running events are Jerry Hughes, winner last year in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, and Tony Alvarez, present record holder in the 220 dash.

JOHN LERCH

who did not compete last season. Combining squads in an effort to give the seniors and freshmen a run for team points, the junior-soph squad has Gene Clemens, Ed Yoder, and Jake Redekop as its top potential point garnerers.

Just who will emerge as the frosh top performers is unknown as yet, but several fellows have posted excellent marks during their high school days. Ken Cunningham has done well in the distances, Larry Beechy in the pole vault, and Lee Weldy in the 440 dash.

A few fellows have even pulled their golf clubs out of storage. I have tried that myself.

R. Rheinheimer Wins Shuffleboard

By taking the rubber game of a three game series, 55-41, Ralph Rheinheimer wrested the shuffleboard crown from last year's champ, Don Brenneman.

Rheinheimer won the first game but in the second tilt Brenneman rallied to tie the score at one game each. Rheinheimer then became the first minor sports champion of the winter season.

Brenneman defeated Don Stettin in his futile attempt to keep the crown, as Rheinheimer bested Benase before going on to take the winner's laurels.

Men's ping pong is nearly over while badminton has been slightly delayed because of other activities taking place on the stage. Women's ping pong and shuffleboard are also nearing the final playoffs for 1954 championships.

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13 Acre College Woods Approved by Faculty, Board

Area East of College Cabin Chosen To Be Developed in Park Program

Beginning the first week after spring vacation a program of tree planting, soil preparation and landscaping will begin in the 13 1/4 acres between road 15 and the college cabin, Roman Gingerich announced this week.

Since other woods and space for recreation are being depleted it was felt necessary to build up a "college woods," Gingerich stated.

Seniors to Donate New College Sign

In a class meeting last Monday, the seniors selected as their class gift a new Goshen College sign to replace the old one now located adjacent to Kulp Hall.

Details of the construction have not been disclosed yet, stated Ben Nase, chairman of the committee. However, every effort is being made to give the project an early start.

Serving with Nase on the senior committee are Bonnie Sommers, Kathryn Aschliman, Don Buschert and Herman Weaver.

The project was approved by a 75% majority.

Historical Society To Hear J. Eaton

Professor Joseph W. Eaton of Western Reserve University will present "The Mental Health of the Hutterites" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Assembly Hall.

Eaton was a leader of the group that carried through this national research project.

The reason for this study was the unusual reputation of the Hutterites for mental health, and the hope that the discovery of the factors responsible for this condition might be useful in improving the mental health of the American society as a whole.

This study was made of the 91 Hutterite colonies to determine whether the Hutterite mental health was as good as their reputation, and if so, the causes for it.

Frosh to Compete In Contest Tonight

Freshmen Men's Peace Oratorical contest will be held in Assembly Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

Seven freshmen have been chosen to compete in the contest.

Ronald Sherk will speak on, "Atoms for Peace," and John King will address the group on the subject, "A Step Toward Peace."

"The Prince of Peace," is James Dorley's subject.

"The Demands of Love" and "Peace I Give Unto You," are the topics chosen by David Helmut and Albert Steiner, respectively.

Larry Beachy's speech is entitled, "Teen Peace," and Dwight Graber's "Are we called the Sons of God?"

Awards will be ten, six, and four dollars for the first three places. Time limits will be seven minutes for each speech.

Judging the contest will be J. Howard Kauffman, Arthur Smucker, and Karl Massanari.

Last year's winner, Floyd Metz, will be presiding.

Calendar

Saturday, April 3—7:00 Recital (Abner Martin, Bettie Norman); 8:00 Mennonite Historical Society; Group to Brunks Cabin.
Sunday, April 4—8:30 Christian Workers' Band, 9:45 Morning Worship, 7:00 Evening Worship (A Cappella Chorus)
Monday, April 5—7:00 Peace Society, Spanish, German Clubs.
Thursday, April 8—8:00 L-M Program (Carl Robinson)
Friday, April 9—12:25—Spring Recess begins.
Tuesday, April 20—12:25 Spring Recess ends.

Included in the 13 1/4 acres will be clumps of trees unfamiliar to this region as well as native trees. Paths will wind throughout the woods with benches located at the path intersections.

There will be places for picnicking and camping. A bird sanctuary and pond will be located in a low area at the south part of the woods.

PINES TO BORDER

Bordering the north and east sides of the area will be a belt of pines.

This program, to be operated on a budget of \$300, will be supervised by a state forester. Students and faculty have expressed an interest in assisting with the planting.

ACRES PLANTED BEFORE

In 1942 trees were planted in two or three acres of this land, but it was not until later during the war that this entire area was bought.

College point, located across the river from the cabin, previously used by the college as a camping area, is no longer owned by GC, thus making the college woods more imperative.

Harvard Prof To Lecture As Bonus L-M Number

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University, will present the last Lecture-Music number of 1953-54 season April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

This lecture, entitled "America's Resources and World Needs," is an additional number in the series.

Mather is internationally known as scientist, author and lecturer. He has been called "a scientist with a social conscience."

Mather is past-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has written several books, has been active in various fields of science, and has held executive positions in societies connected with teaching, civic welfare, geology, and science in general.

Mather's scientific habits of mind have not alienated him from spiritual values. He is greatly interested in the impact of modern science upon religion.

Almost every summer since 1947 Mather has spent overseas taking part in various scientific, educational, and religious conferences. He is interested also in visiting regions of particular interest from either a geological or a political point of view.

90% of Student Votes Favor Future Work Drive Program

In response to the questionnaires sent out by the Y in their evaluation of the student work drive program, 90% of the students responding have favored another work drive.

Approximately 65% of the students have returned their questionnaires to date.

Of those voting for another work drive over 89% checked the third choice which stated that should another work drive be held, SFC would be used as a channel for suggesting project possibilities and helping to select the project.

Monday, April 21—4:10 Peace Society.
Thursday, April 22—Speech Honors Banquet.

Friday, April 23—Poetry Reading Contest.
Saturday, April 24—L-M program (Kirtley Mathers).

Sunday, April 25—8:30 Christian Worker's Band 9:45 Morning Worship, 3:00 Vespers (Motet Singers)

Monday, April 26—7:00 Music, Science Clubs.
Thursday, April 29—6:00 Faculty Staff banquet.

Friday, April 30—Next issue of the RECORD.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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No. 12

Karl Robinson Scheduled To Appear In Next L-M



KARL ROBINSON

Austria Subject of Illustrated Lecture Scheduled April 8 In Union Building

Karl Robinson, world traveler and noted lecturer, will present an illustrated lecture on Austria in the Union Auditorium, April 8 at 8 p.m.

The all-color film interprets the Austrian people and their way of life. Geographically, scenes shift from the Alps of the Tyrol in western Austria to the capitol, Vienna, in the east.

In Vienna, evidence still remains of the colorful reign of the Hapsburg Dynasty. Although badly damaged in World War II, the capitol today is being rebuilt and is again becoming one of Europe's most fascinating cities.

Although in communist Europe, Vienna may be visited by American citizens through a graduate-partite agreement for point supervision by American, British, French, and Russian military authorities. There is a monthly rotation of top control in the central zone of the city.

Glimpses of colorful villages in the Alps, costume festivals and the great Grossglockner, Austria's highest mountain provide a sharp contrast to the scenes of metropolitan Vienna.

Robinson, with sea-going New England forefathers, at an early age traveled to the Orient, where he spent 10 years. Then followed several years in Alaska. All told, he has spent 25 years living and working in foreign lands.

Robinson has made other photographic studies of Alaska, China, Japan, Germany, Greece and Switzerland.

Wednesday Performance Given Here By Messiah College Choral Society

By NANCY BENDER

Last Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Grantham College Choral Society sang a pleasant, easy-to-listen-to service. Selections ranged from a Renaissance piece by Leisring-Glarum to Negro spirituals. More variety came with a girls' quartet and a men's chorus.

Among the numbers especially appreciated was "God of all Nations," where the majestic singing emphasized its message. When the chorus sang Thompson's familiar "Alleluia," the audience contact was nearly perfect.

A spirited and well-liked closing was "Thine is the Kingdom" from Gaul's Holy City.

Director Miller has trained this 40-voice choir well technically. Attacks were precise and pronunciation distinct. Most of all, however, the audience appreciated their sincere spirit.

Jacobs Teaches New Birds Class

For the first time in four years GC is offering a course in "Birds," which is being taught by Prof Merle Jacobs.

Besides one lecture and one lab period a week, the six fellows enrolled in the course are required to take a bird hike every week to earn their two semester hours of credit.



PROF MERLE JACOBS directs the "Birds" class in a laboratory period as they learn to identify various birds by examining these stuffed models.

"Where Now, World?"

"The magnificent scientific mind of man had devised the means of man's total destruction. The laggard political mind of man would now struggle with the problem of saving man from his own ingenuity.

"And that struggle was to determine what human history would be like in the age beginning with 1954—unless the struggle was lost and history stopped there."

So stated Newsweek magazine last week in their leading article, "Where Now World?" Prompting Newsweek's question was the new H-bomb which was recently tested by the Atomic Energy Commission.

With power 600 times as great as the Hiroshima A-bomb and equalling 12 million tons of TNT, the new weapon surpassed even the expectations of those developing it and completely obliterated the test island.

U.S. military bases 176 miles away were badly shaken by the explosion which shot a mushrooming cloud an astounding 20 miles into the atmosphere.

Perhaps H. G. Wells' prediction that following the third world war, further conflicts would be waged with bows and arrows is more nearly correct than many of us would like to believe.

In the words of Malenkov, "under contemporary conditions . . . war, would mean the death of civilization."

According to the report, a bomb dropped on Chicago would put even Goshen in the area where victims would be killed or burned.

This concern, "Where Now, World?" is becoming more real and perplexing to people every day.

We have the answer, don't we? And what are we doing about it?

Knowledge: Antidote for Prejudice

Last week end a number of students from another college were visiting our campus. Some of them stated that they now had a much better impression of GC than they had had previously. Apparently even GC is often not fully appreciated by those who are not acquainted with her.

You've probably had similar experiences many times. When you got to know personally members of another race, you discovered your prejudices against them were unfounded.

When you became acquainted with the people of various denominations, you knew Mennonites weren't the only ones bound for heaven.

When you met people from many nations, your ideas that America, and America alone, was always right, vanished.

When you took the trouble to become acquainted with that person who seemed obnoxious to you, or who had been tarnished by gossip, you confirmed again the fact that everyone has his good points, if you get to know him.

In other words, be tolerant and avoid pre-judgement.

You can do this without giving up your own convictions, although if your convictions are wrong and need changing, be willing to change them.

Faculty Speaks

Question: What are the evidences which you look for in evaluating student growth in your class?

Paul Bender (Registrar): "I like to see a student enjoy the new vistas of knowledge the subject matter opens up to him, and reach out on his own initiative for the information these new vistas promise to him."

Allee Beechy (Dean of Men): "I look for evidence of student growth in understanding of basic ideas and how these are related to Christian living. Mastery

of essential factual information, the ability to analyze, evaluate and to work through a problem situation are all important indices of student growth."

S. A. Yoder (English): "Enough lesson preparation that the student can participate in class discussion without too much embarrassment to either teacher or student. Enough intellectual curiosity to ask an occasional question—at least timidly. Honesty enough to say and ask what is on his mind and not what he thinks the teacher wants him to ask or say. An open mind and a sense of humor so that he can laugh at his professor's stupidities!"

Karl Massanari (Acting Dean): "Ability to understand and master subject matter from different levels of perspective. Ability to think as evidenced by the kinds of questions asked and by the way in which questions are answered. Voluntary excursions into the field of knowledge via outside reading, research, and projects.

Quartet Shows Blending Ability

By PAUL BRUNNER

Realizing that the four men in the Serenaders Quartet were soloists, many Goshen music lovers were pleasantly surprised by the exceptionally fine blending for such outstanding voices.

This excellent blending was especially obvious in their rendition of 'The Creation' by Richter. The Serenaders seemed to make their selections with the purpose of pleasing all tastes in music. Selections ranged from Bach and Mozart to Broadway hits.

After opening with Bach and Mozart, they offered several selections of 18th century origin. Also included were folk songs and numbers from the Broadway hits of Rodgers and Hammerstein. In order to add variety, each member of the quartet sang solos from oratorio, or opera.

Their unaffected performance and use of unison singing were the most impressive things about the performance.

Notable too was the wide range of the voices and the perfect unity of voice achieved in the second verse of Purcell's "Passing By."

A definite audience contact was made, perhaps through the use of "stage smiles" and such informality as was displayed in "Asleep in the Deep."

In an effort to be unbiased one

must mention also that in some numbers one noticed poor attacks and muddled rhythm, but not of such quantity as to detract from the quality of the entire L-M

performance.

The rich tonal quality, excellent projection, and sincerity of quartet pleased the audience beyond all pre-concert expectations.

From My Notes . . .

By EDITH HOSTETLER

It was Friday night. And the supper was truly—no it was not supper—not on Friday—it was dinner and it was truly a splendid occasion.

We had beans, slender little string beans. And there were candles, a million of them, sputtering sweetly, luminous over everything, melting the purely utilitarian daytime angles of the dining room into velvet darkness.

There were flowers on the tables and among other sparkling dishes lay the beans, delicate little, slender little, stringy, green beans. A filmy mist rose from them, flitting and mingling with the faint breathing of candles.

There were butlers at the door, stiff and formal, graciously greeting the happy crowd, like penguins busy with living.

The gentlemen were terribly handsome with their freshly combed hair, and some had polished shoes. The ladies were lovely, pressed and perfumed.

The lustrous throng flowed in the hall and there were moments of scattered panic as two men were wrenched at the sight of only one chair where two should have been.

Gentle laughter and voices in the light. Unidentified music poured from the maw of the loud speaker passed in and out among the twinkling of silver and glasses, sounds of happy birthday clapping.

Oh what an occasion! And ladies and gentlemen sighed with the beauty of it all and passed out into the night leaving behind a scene of desolation, of crumpled napkins, of melted wax, and string beans, cold and limp.

In Our Mailbox

ED. NOTE: These are excerpts from a letter written from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckwalter:

This letter is coming to you from Tilcara, Jujuy, the most northerly province of Argentina. . . It is here in Tilcara in a small German boarding house that we have chosen to spend ten days of vacation.

We are here for the same reason the India missionaries go to the hills in the summer—to get a little

relief from the heat. (January to March are our hottest summer months.)

Just outside the limits of the town lie the ruins of a pre-historic Indian fortress village which was built on top of a craggy mound for natural protection. Here a quite advanced civilization was encountered and ruthlessly subdued by the Spanish conquerors.

Today here in this part of north-

ern Argentina the prevailing religion is quite mixed with superstition.

Just yesterday a procession came from a nearby town, walking the accompaniment of many flutes and drums, carrying religious articles and an image for annual blessing by the priests.

For three months now the J. Litwiller family has been with in Nam Cum. John and I have visited all our Indians, who are quite scattered and hard to find, and have made a visit to several of the Anglican Missions north on the Pilcomayo river. Besides that we had an excellent Chaco Mission Council in December in which we reorganized work, since there is another fall to help.

Because of government restrictions and difficulties encountered with Indian chiefs, it was decided that we could not expand our work in the sense of setting up new missions or forming new congregations, but that we should to winter Bible School in Nam Cum to which we would invite Argentine men for concentrated study and training. These men would then witness in their home communities for the other months of the year.

As we begin a new year of service for our Master, sense anew our inability to go without His continued presence and help and your sincere prayer. But there is nothing we can enjoy more than serving with our all in the Chaco.

Your Witness in the Chaco Albert Buckwalter and family Casilla 53, Pcia. R. Saenz Peña Prov. Tte. Peron, Argentina

on Evaluation

General attitude toward learning as reflected by (a) intellectual curiosity, (b) a passion for seeking truth (c) concentrated study. Growth as reflected in out-of-class decisions and action.

H. H. Hartzler (Mathematics): "The asking of intelligent questions. The performing of tasks independent of the teacher or of the text. The doing of more than the assigned tasks."

J. H. Smith (English): "Student growth is always a fond hope, but evaluation of growth by professors is often given little attention—except for the somewhat dubious evidence of tests.

Conscious evaluation of growth (in teacher as well as students) begins when the teacher finds in his classes:

The adventurer—"On this problem I found an interesting statement (unassigned reading) . . . what do you think of it?"

"The putter-together"—varies from the one who associates the "falls of pieces" with the fall of Humpty-Dumpty to the one who,

seeking for syntheses of experience, sees not just experiences but meanings behind experiences. The challenging question—examples of such students may be shockingly few—I want to keep working for more shockers."

Silas Hertzler (Education): "Growth is basically intellectual because ideally the mind governs body, habits, feelings, emotions, life, character, spirit. However, cold intellectual growth is only a very minor part of one's real development. Unless one's convictions can be cultivated to accompany and uphold one's intellectual beliefs, character does not necessarily correspond with concepts and ideas.

Poise of personality, buoyancy of spirit, cheerfulness of disposition, inner integrity, steadfastness of purpose, unselfishness, Christian living, are sure to be present when beliefs are the flowering of basic Christian motives and desires.

Father God and Shepherd Son

God, slipping out of his great white throne,

Walked over to the very edge of Heaven:

Leaning over the Golden rails

His face so solemn grew,

"Shepherd-Son, come forth," cried he,

"For one is lost, and time must soon be O'er!"

The Shepherd-Son came forth

With staff in hand.

"Whither biddest Thou me go, My Father God?"

The Shepherd-Son replied,

Again God leaned over the golden rails

And stretched forth His great strong arm

And pointed to his world below,

And pointed straight at me!

And pointed straight at me!

Marie Gingerich

Chapel Notes

Tie yourself to some great cause and throw yourself into it. That is living! Back of it all must be His Spirit.—J. Umble

It pays to get into a good organization and work with it wholeheartedly, to the Glory of God.—J. Umble

When we are on the pathway of duty, we are on the highway of blessing.—O. Wyse

If we could anticipate and see all the unscheduled miracles of the future, much of the joy of liv-

ing would be taken from us.—O. Wyse

It is so easy to take our thoughts from others that we seldom think for ourselves.—J. Clemens

The supreme example of one who thought alone was Jesus Christ. He stood alone against the mass of thinking.—J. Clemens

Christian education means discipleship education.—J. B. Shenk

Give us more diligence in our worship as we come unitedly in Thy presence.—M. Miller

Goshen College Record

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Men Trample Aimlessly In Women's Open House

By V. A. BRENNEMAN

Openhouses have been likened unto public marketplaces, wherein men do trample about aimlessly seeking whatever they may devour.

In openhouses they go boldly in places where they were formerly forbidden, yea, even into rooms decorated with frilled lampshades and chenille bedspreads.

For therein do lie dishes of carmels and corn candy and great sheets of paper whereupon many names are written. Therein also dwell furry pups with glassy eyes, and many-legged giraffes.

These also do the men see, and seeing them scratch their ears and make good comment so that the second handful of candy is not noticed, or if noticed is readily forgiven.

Surprises await; yea, unforeseen happenings become inevitable. No one could predict, yea not so much as speculate about masculine reaction to a great shiny glass for seamstraightening, for in these things men are not readily conversant.

After these things have taken place, even then do they migrate to the spacious recesses of the Union, for herein do wait even greater laughs. For this event do men work and plan, for there must be gracious entertainment for

gracious hostesses. . . And when the stage is set, and the lights, even the big lights, are made dim, then do the men step forth in attire hitherto not seen on them. And in this state do they take on the likeness of others.

But the audience, seeing yet well-known crew-cuts, do laugh

uproariously and say, "That cannot be him!"

Yea, though openhouses mean much work, yet they are a thing to be desired; for wherein there were coke bottles behind our door, even now are they back in the shack shop where no man need dust around them.

Former GC Student Wins Academy Sculpture Honor

Ruth Carper, a former GC student, was chosen for the winning award in the 54th annual Edmund Stewardson Student Competition in Sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

Established in 1899, the award is given in memory of Edmund Stewardson, sculptor, who received much of his training at the Academy.

Good To Attend Personnel Meeting

Miss Viola Good, Dean of Women, plans to attend the meeting of the National Association for Deans of Women at Washington, D. C. April 2-75.

Approximately 1600 women who are engaged in various types of personnel work throughout the United States make up the membership of the organization.

It goes to the student who, in the opinion of the jury, best interprets the spirit of the pose by a life model in the 18 hours allotted to the competition.

Carper, a first year student at the Academy, is from Oyster Point, Virginia, but formerly of Lititz, Pennsylvania.

She studied drawing, painting and illustration at GC and at Heilbronn, Germany, turning only recently to sculpture.

GC Foreign Students Plan Easter Tour In Michigan

Lydia Muller, Hans Whieler and Nai-Kwang (Andrew) Chang will tour churches in Michigan during Easter vacation accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oyer, the public relations office announced.

Their program will be centered around the theme, "Our Discovery of Christ."

Next Friday evening they will give their first program at the Calvary church in Pinckney, Michigan.

Saturday they will visit the I-W center in Plymouth and Sunday the Bethany church of Inlay City will be their host, along with the Pigeon, Michigan congregation. April 12 will be spent in Fairview, Michigan.

The Upper Peninsula Churches will be the scene of their programs from April 13-15.

On the 16th they will give a program in the Maple River church of Brutus, Michigan, and on the 17th at the Midland congregation.

Programs on Sunday in the Zion church of Vestaburg, the Bethel congregation at St. Johns and a Monday program at the Bowne church at Clarksville will conclude the tour.

Whieler is a junior from Germany enrolled in the seminary. Chang is a senior from Formosa and is majoring in commerce.

Miss Mueller, who holds her doctorate and is registered as a postgrad, comes from France.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Beth Centz '52 to Robert Hershberger. Adv. Sem. on April 2.

Marilyn Swinehart '56 to D. Richard (Barney) Miller '54, on March 26.

Janet Hostetler '56 to Paul Swartzendruber '53 on March 26. Grace Derstine '54 to Paul Brunner Adv. Sem. '49 on March 26.

Lois Ruth '56 to Arthur Kennel or March 26.

BORN

Jonathan Joseph, a son, to Elaine (Sommers) and Ronald Rich on March 9.

Evan Samuel, a son to Emma '51 (Sommers) and Evan Joseph Richards on March 24.

Susan Alice, a daughter, to Lois (Graber) and Byron Bender on March 14.

Ruth Ellen, a daughter, to Gladys (Graber) and Clayton Beyler on March 14.

Yoon Chai Chun Studies Chem. Engineering

By ALICE METZLER

If Yoon Chai Chun wants to take your picture, be careful! His unique camera is equipped with an effective squirt gun. This little outfit is a demonstration of Chun's faculty at "making jokes." He likes the American's sense of

humor, and few Americans have a keener sense of humor than his.

Since his arrival in Seattle on January 8, 1954, Chun has been trying to discover what makes the United States tick. In his paper "Five Weeks in the United States," he lists among other impressions his observation that while most Americans are materialistic, they are also industrious and independent.

Although he plans to work in the field of chemical engineering, Chun's interests are not limited to science. His extra-curriculars in high school included work on the school paper, chorus, and playing in the band.

Here at Goshen you might find

Chun playing volleyball or in the practice rooms with his violin. He writes a lot of letters to his friends and family in Seoul. Because of his interest in philosophy, he finds time to compare his ideas with those of his buddies.

Chun prefers to work at night and sleep in the morning. His studying, letter writing, and socializing keep him up so late that he usually dashes in for breakfast about two minutes after eight.

Through his friends and his many catalogs, Chun is checking the possibilities for study at other colleges after several years at Goshen. His plans are indefinite, but he would like to take most of his school work in this country.



YOON CHAI CHUN is a second semester student at Goshen from Korea.

DOCTORS

Carl M. Hostetler, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

304 E. Lincoln Phone 159

C. K. Bender, M.D.

320 So. Fifth St. Phone 254

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.

521 So. Main Phone 1184-W

DENTISTS

Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.

123 So. Main Phone 386

Dr. Robert H. Riddle

420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel

Shoots Building Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney

Shoots Building Phone 589

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Year's Activities Evaluated By The Y



THREE FACULTY members enact a scene from Shakespeare's Macbeth as part of the get-acquainted social sponsored by the social committee.

Social Committee Leads Many All-School Events

Starting off sooner than almost any other Y committee in its fall program is the social committee. This year it sponsored the all-school mixer and the get-acquainted social during the first week of school.

A Shakespearian Festival was the theme of the Student-Faculty get-acquainted social given in September. In charge of the English Department, it centered around the works of Shakespeare.

Toastmaster for the banquet program was S. A. Yoder. Others on the English staff gave a skit from Macbeth. Old English madrigals were contributed by Mary Oyer's Motet Singers.

Homecoming activities come under the scope of the social committee's planning also. The new dining hall saw its first Thanksgiving dinner guests as 700 students and alumni participated in Homecoming proceedings.

The Pilgrim theme was the decoration motif. Site of an after dinner program was the Union Auditorium at which alumni speakers were featured.

WAA and G Council were co-sponsors with the social committee in the execution of the all-school Christmas party.

Valentine party, also sponsored by the athletic department and the social committee, was built around student participation in literary skills.

Mid-Winter Social, prepared to give students opportunity to visit in faculty homes, was a February highlight of social committee planning.

Christmas caroling, dorm serenades, recreational outings at Brunk's Cabin, Friday dinner night trimmings of candlelight and music... these form other spheres of service that your Y social committee plans.

You Are the Y, Working, Praying, Speaking and Giving In Socials, Dorm Prayer Meetings, Thursday Devotionals

What is the Y? The Y is you, working "to know Christ and to make Him known." It is you distributing the "Way" on Sunday mornings, singing or speaking to the aged and the inmates of the county jail, participating in the Thursday morning devotionals, attending Christian social activities.

It is you studying the Bible and praying together in the dorm prayer meetings, working in the student work drive, giving your money to support the Y activities and missions in many places.

It is you teaching in a mission Sunday school, helping youngsters in crafts, working with handicapped children. It is you giving of your time for the sake of others.

What makes the Y tick? Organically, the Y works through eight committees: church and school relations, devotional, extension, finance, membership, mission study, service, and social.

The general coordinating and directing body of the Y is the cabinet. Meeting weekly, the cabinet is composed of 20 students, including officers and committee co-chairmen. Knotty administrative problems, specific campus needs, and general Y policies are the areas covered by this body.

Profitable discussions of the Y's relationship to the total campus were centered around such topics as "basic campus attitudes,"

"evangelistic service goals" and "utilization of student potential." Items on the weekly agenda also include special Y projects ranging from Christmas baskets to Menonite Youth Fellowship contacts.

An examination of the present YPCA constitution resulted in a unanimous decision favoring revision. Present plans indicate that a new constitution will be ready for presentation to the student body by June 1, 1954.

Your Y operated this year on a budget of \$2260. Student support boosted our financial drive over the top.

To aid in the integration of the total Y program, an all-campus retreat was held at the college cabin in November. The highlight of this meeting was the inspirational talk by Robert Baker.

These pages summarize the year in which you are serving through the Y.

Student Tract Distribution Prompts Varied Response

Tract distribution was sponsored by the Y in South Bend this year and many groups of students participated.

In December one group passed out tracts to Christmas shoppers, and the following is just one student's experience as it happened on the corner of the main street.

"A young man came straggling out of a theatre about half a block up the street. As he neared me I walked up to him and said, 'Good evening friend, will you have a gospel tract?'"

"With one hand he jerked a cigarette stub from his mouth into the street and slowly reached

for the tract with the other. He noticed his eyes fell wondering at the large bold, colorful words on the front, 'Jesus Christ is Coming.'"

"The crowd of last-minute shoppers were shoving past and so he was gone with the rest, his head still bent over the tract."

There are many such opportunities for sharing the "gospel news." Not everyone will read the tracts; some kindly refuse to accept one, but there are a few who will smile, return a "thank you" and sometimes even stop to give an encouraging word or answer questions.

Many students have taken part in early Sunday morning "gospel distribution in Goshen. Every week a different group of 12 girls and 12 fellows gave out approximately 100 of these papers in the morning. The "Way" was placed on the porch of each house in certain planned area.

Many different kinds of people were reached in this work. Sometimes the workers had opportunities to speak personally with someone they met on the street or the door, but often there was no method of finding results of the distribution.

Missions Drive Aids Rescue Mission, Brazil, Puerto Rico, India and Japan

"Let Go . . . And Let God Use Your Money" was the challenge presented in the annual Missions Drive sponsored by the mission study committee and Foreign Missions Fellowship of February 15, 16, and 17.

With high faith and hopes the committee set their goal for the Drive at \$2500, praying that the Lord would not only challenge students to "dig deep" for their pockets but also to give the supreme gift—their lives in full time service for Christ.

"Where should this \$2500 go was the next decision before the committee. A need at our college 'door step' which confronted them was that of the new South Bend Hope Rescue Mission, which \$500 has been designated for the Drive.

To further the missionary work of the Mennonite Church "the uttermost parts of the earth" \$600 has been appropriated for support of the first Mennonite missionary to Brazil.

Another \$600 has been set aside to be used in the construction of the new Mennonite Hospital in Puerto Rico, and \$200 will purchase a gas slide projector for the mission work in Bihar, India.

\$300 is to be used to stock the Bible House which Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kanagy are establishing in Japan.

As an interdenominational project, \$300 is to be sent to Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc., for the work of translating the Bible into those tongues which yet have no written form.

The response of the college family to these projects has been very encouraging, candidly illustrating its vision and dedication.

Y Sponsors Alcohol Study

By BARNEY MILLER
Alcohol does not speed you up, it slows you down. Even if it makes you feel like you are working faster, you are probably going slower and making more mistakes. Some people call it a stimulant, but alcohol probably should be called an anesthetic.

This idea was something new for us, but it was only one of the facts about the use of beverage alcohol that we would learn.

Learning the facts about the use of beverage alcohol was the reason that 31 persons attended the 1953 Intercollegiate School at Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, Scheduled July 19-25, the school was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

My purpose was to represent our YPCA, learn the facts of alcohol,

and then help present these facts to the GC students.

Our ideas about alcohol usage differed, since we included total abstainers, moderate drinkers, and persons disturbed over the use of alcohol among their friends.

The Intercollegiate Association does not advocate total abstinence or moderation as such, but only tries to present the facts so that persons may intelligently decide for themselves.

Alcohol affects the mind in the opposite direction of the growth of the mind. The mind develops from infantile to adult, while alcohol takes it from adult back to infantile, the amount of regression depending on the amount of alcohol consumed.

Intelligence and capacity for self-criticism — developed last — are affected first. With a concentration of .15 per cent of alcohol,

Y Sponsored Service Projects Solicit Student Efforts

By ROSEMARY VAN DYKE
"As long as people are willing to try and help themselves, they can find a way to do it at Flanner House." Twelve GC students found this true when they visited the Negro Settlement House in Indianapolis, January 29-31.

This activity, sponsored by the Y service committee, was in the form of a weekend service unit.

Organized to combat the problems of the slum area in which it is located, Flanner House is a non-racial, non-denominational institution. Operating on a self-help basis, it is slowly restoring the stricken area to health.

Among the facilities provided are: a day nursery, group work activities, a health center, and a community cannery.

Recognizing that health from the top down is not enough, Flanner House has laid the ax at the very root—the slums themselves. The Self-Help Service Division is concentrating on a program of

housing. Programs consist of groups of families working under supervision to build their own homes. GC students worked in cooperation with families who were working on their houses. Saturday was spent sanding plaster, scrubbing floors and washing windows.

They found themselves part of the Flanner House "workcamp" program. Instituted by the Friends Service Committee, the movement is comparable to our short and long term voluntary service units.

Though initiated by the Quakers, many other church and school groups have carried on the work

camp program at Flanner House. The experience of getting acquainted with the Settlement House program and personnel was a highlight of the weekend. Enthusiasm and concern of the regular staff was transmitted to the GCers. A glimpse into a service activity had been given.



GC STUDENTS AID in rehabilitation projects under the sponsorship of the service committee. Above are two views taken before and after rehabilitation to show the tremendous improvement.

Weekly Mission Activities Developed In Sunnyside, Locust Grove, Wawasee

One very influential factor in the Christian growth of the college students' life has been the work of the mission Sunday schools.

Some students have been great assets in helping the mission Sunday schools grow. The mission outposts have, in turn, been a tremendous factor in helping students grow in their spiritual life.

On March 7, 1954 the final transfer of responsibility of the mission stations to the Indiana-Michigan Mission Board was completed.

The "Y" will continue to supply

workers for these outposts even though the oversight of these missions is in the hands of the district Mission Board. Thus Locust Grove, Sunnyside, and Wawasee will continue to provide many opportunities for students to utilize their spiritual energies.

The visitation programs of the mission stations help one to formulate his beliefs as he communicates to non-Christians what Christ means to him. Sunday school teaching and club work are also challenging to the student as he realizes the far-reaching influences these contacts have on

the children and adults.

The work at Locust Grove during the year 1953-1954 has continued to move forward. In the fall of 1953, John Paul Oyer was licensed as assistant pastor to help when Brother Stahly is in other localities.

March 7, 1954 was an important date in the history of the Locust Grove Congregation for it was then that Brother Ralph Stahly was ordained bishop.

Since Christmas the attendance has been on the increase with the record high of 121 in January. One encouraging factor is the attendance of a Catholic boy in the Sunday school.

Much progress seems to be in the making as John Lederach takes the position of permanent pastor at Sunnyside. The work has gradually increased this year with attendance ranging from 70-105.

A new project for the young people of the community has been begun. The plan is to have bi-monthly social and inspirational meetings with the club workers leading the devotionals.

The attendance of several new families regularly and, especially children, in the past months has encouraged the workers greatly.

The regular meetings of the Wawasee Mission are held in the Conservation Clubhouse. Attendance this year has shown a marked improvement from 30 adults and children to approximately 70.

Herbert Yoder, the pastor, is living in the community as well as teaching school in that community. The workers thank God that several weeks ago five or six boys and one woman accepted Christ in one of the meetings.

MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOLS at Locust Grove, Sunnyside and Wawasee provide students with the opportunity to do christian witnessing.

East Goshen Benefits by Y Extension Efforts

Four floodlights, a bell, and a conviction that to all men belongs the gospel of Christ, transformed the 12 by 20 foot, deserted, one room shack. Lights shining from the four corners of the tiny shack and the clanging bell called to the factory worker families of the East Goshen community.

Children came, crowding into the room. Here they began to learn to play together, and to listen with fascination to the new and wondrous stories told to them by a Christian garageman, Amos Bauman.

The dynamic of Christian love, work day contracts, reading the Bible to the families in the evenings, continued consecration and prayer, and the little lighthouse drew fathers, mothers, and children till the tiny shack bulged with over seventy people on family night.

This work, now sponsored by the East Goshen Church, began 13 years ago. In January of

this year a vision materialized. Today a new lighthouse stands on a hill overlooking the community.

In contrast to the worn shack, it will boast a gleaming kitchen, a work shop, shower rooms, a prayer room, and an assembly room where over 100 community people now regularly meet for Friday Family Night, Recreation, singing, Bible Stories and memory work, and refreshments are on the Friday evening program.

Sunday mornings five classes contain the 60 to 70 who come to Sunday School.

Wednesday evenings Bible principles are taught to the new Christians and to those who want to learn more about God.

The building of the new Lighthouse, the winning of men to a new life, is a result of a compassionate concern, motivated by the redemptive love of Christ, and activated by humble obedience to God's leading and a total consecration of human talent.

In the same spirit the eight staff members are looking to the future. Every evening the Lighthouse will see an active program.

The boys and men will learn practical mechanics in the shop, the girls and women will learn home management, cooking, sewing, family budget, and first aid. A playground will allow the energy of youth to be directed in wholesome outdoor sports.

At present several college couples weekly visit community homes reading the Bible and praying with the families as they begin family altars. Students will assist in a Saturday evening teenage social, and in the shop and home economics program.

East Goshen is not an experiment station. It is a place where consecrated Christians may prayerfully and humbly invest their talents.

New Social Room Funds Raised by Student Work

By FLOYD METZ

October 1 and 2 were the dates for the 1953 work drive. As in other years there was enough work for all students. The two days were excellent as far as the weather was concerned, so no students were put out of jobs because of inclement weather.

The largest single employer was Bristol Orchards employing a total of 82 students for the two days.

Community response was gratifying and showed a continued interest in the work drive.

Student participation was not as enthusiastic as in previous years, mainly because of dissatisfaction with the proposed project.

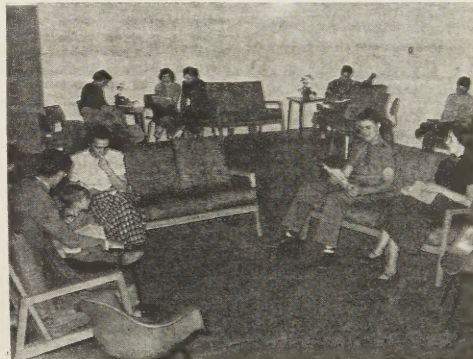
At present the YPCA is working out a program whereby the students will decide if they want the work drive to continue.

If it is to be continued, a program will be mapped out which will do away with these objections.

Total receipts were \$5680.42.

The new social room for which the funds were used is located adjacent to Kulp Hall on the north-west side.

A large area of glass is used on the side facing the street.



FINANCED BY STUDENTS in their annual work drive, the social room shown above was constructed on the north-west side of Kulp Hall.

Church and School Relations Plus Presenting MYF File Are Y Functions

By EILEEN RUTT

Have you ever wondered where to get MYF songbooks for an outing? Or, have you wondered where to find materials for a special program? Keeping in mind these needs, church and school relations committee has prepared a file of MYF materials.

This file includes monthly releases for the past several years accompanied by a subject index. Releases and songbooks may be found in the Y room (basement of the Ad building).

Keeping in touch with other church schools is another phase of the Y. During revival meet-

ings in December, special letters were sent to Hesston and EMC asking them to remember us in prayer.

Posters describing VS units at work will also be sent to church schools to display.

Most of us know GC so well that we can't imagine how strangers would feel on their first visit to the college. Taking them on a tour of the campus, going with them to meals, and inviting them to visit classes established a feeling of friendliness.

In several weeks we'll have another opportunity to show hospitality to a group of 20 young people from Bethel Mission.

Campus Prayer Rooms Established By Devotional Committee This Year

By BETTIE NORMAN

"To enrich the spiritual life of the students" has been a major goal of the 1953-54 YPCA devotional committee. The committee has sought various avenues by which this aim could be attained.

One of the major projects of the year was the establishment and furnishing of prayer rooms in Kulp Hall and Coffman Hall.

Realizing that the noisy life of a busy dormitory is not conducive to prayer, the committee felt that there was a distinct need for such places of prayer on Goshen College campus.

The rooms were furnished with drapes, rugs, chairs, a desk, study lamp, devotional guides and a Bible.

At a special chapel service led by Lester Grabill, Y President, several students related their experiences with prayer rooms in other colleges.

Dr. S. C. Yoder led in a dedicatory prayer for the use of these rooms.

During the revival meetings the devotional committee, realizing the necessity of prayer to the success of the meetings, planned several prayer meetings throughout the day.



STUDENT DEVOTIONALS, special prayer meetings and the establishment of two prayer rooms were supervised by the devotional committee.

Membership Committee Gives Handbook

By MARILYN BRENNEMAN

"Will you serve on membership committee this year?" This question was asked of eight persons on the GC campus last spring. At least some of us did not realize that one of the big jobs was writing and publishing a book—well, booklet.

This YPCA handbook was to

be ready for the printers by the end of the school year. The only factor that kept us from working all night at times was the 10:15 curfew.

Since it was not completed by June 1, in spite of frantic efforts, co-chairman, Barney Miller, packed it up and finished it during the summer.

Moving Y election ahead this year should save the new membership committee this experience.

If, perchance, anyone thinks "That Spot in Indiana" just automatically "is", he should drop in on a work session a time or two. (No doubt he would be put to work hunting photographs, revising the map, or the bus and train schedule.) The handbook is sent to Freshmen and given to returning students in the fall.

J. C. Wenger conducted the chapel service for the Membership Drive which resulted in 471 members for this year's YPCA. All students and faculty were invited to join at the close of the chapel period by signing pledges. To this number, eight second semester students have been added.

Perhaps you still remember the survey on participation in Y activities taken in chapel several weeks ago. The answers have been tabulated. An effort will be made yet this year to use more of the folks who want to be used.

"What is this item on our budget for?" a committee member asks. She found that this \$100 was necessary to keep the magazines coming to the Union student lounge and the dorm social rooms. "Did you see the latest 'Life' or 'Time', but magazines are rather delicate objects, especially when a couple hundred people handle them.

Students being residents of the Health Center for three or more days are given some gift of fruit, etc. to remind them that they're really not so isolated as it may seem.

Notes of sympathy are sent to bereaved students by this committee also.

At Christmas, cards were sent to all faculty and staff members from this committee with its wide range of activities—all the way from the handbook to sending Christmas cards.

Senior I Undefeated Volleyball Champs; Soph II Take First, Upset Soph I 26-16

Seniors Come From Behind to Win Second Game From Freshman Team

Trailing the frosh volleyballers 14 to 10 in the second game of their last match, Senior I rallied remarkably to win 16-14, thus completing their season with nine straight triumphs. The seniors took every match in two straight games to easily outdistance all rivals.

The frosh and sophs both gave the senior outfit a workout for every point, but the power, height, and experience always brought the seniors back to victory.

The record for the class of '54 now stands at only one loss in the last three years of play, that being two years ago.

The members of the senior team who gained their second straight undefeated season and second straight crown are as follows: team captain Tony Alvarez, Roland Landes, Loren Weldy, Ed Herr, Jerry Hughes, Harry Graber, Lamar Holaway, and John Lerch.

In the second round Frosh I avenged an earlier defeat to Soph I to finish in second place. For the season, however, Soph I and Frosh I are tied with six victories and three losses each.

In the B League the All-Stars lost their first game of the year to finish in a first place tie with Senior II.

A League Standings (2nd round)

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Senior I	3	3	0	1.000
Frosh I	3	2	1	.667
Soph I	3	1	2	.333
Junior I	3	0	3	.000

B League

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
All-Stars	4	3	1	.750
Senior II	4	3	1	.750
Soph II	4	2	2	.500
Frosh II	4	2	2	.500
Frosh III	4	0	4	.000

C League

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Soph III	3	3	0	1.000
Junior II	3	2	1	.667
Frosh V	3	1	2	.333
Frosh IV	3	0	3	.000

Fem League Championship Captured By Soph II in a Surprise Victory

In one of the biggest upsets in sports at Goshen College this year, the Soph II feminine volleyball team trounced Soph I to finish the season undefeated and also sew up the championship.

During the earlier part of the season both soph teams played very consistent ball and until their meeting, both were undefeated. Even after Soph II forged into the lead, everyone expected Soph I to come back to win, but Soph II won quite easily, 26-16.

Frosh I lost only to the two sophomore aggregations as they clinched third place with three wins and two losses.

Round Robin Final Standings

A League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Soph II	5	5	0	1.000
Soph I	5	4	1	.800
Frosh I	5	3	2	.600
Senior I	5	1	4	.200
Junior I	5	1	4	.200
Frosh II	5	1	4	.200

B League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Soph Green	3	2	1	.667
Frosh White	3	2	1	.667
Frosh Red	3	1	2	.333
Frosh Blue	3	1	2	.333

First Construction Begun On Bethany High School

Construction of Bethany Christian High School, one mile south of the college, began last month.

Plans are to complete the building in time for classes next September. The nature of the building materials chosen and the type of construction, enables the architect and the builder to guarantee completion of the building in good time. The school is to be a first class commissioned high school.

Financial campaign to complete the raising of the \$150,000 building fund will be carried through in June.

Most of the teaching staff has already been selected and engaged. The total staff will include seven persons.

John Steiner, now superintendent of the Berean Christian Academy at Elbing, Kansas, will be the principal. Business manager will be C. J. Holoway of Nappanee, Indiana.

In the first game of the four-out-of-seven championship match Herk easily defeated Dick as he finished the game at 21-12. Using a slow, tantalizing defensive style game Graber came back to win the next two 21-18 each, and hold a two to one game edge.

Paul seemingly decided this was not for him as he changed to an aggressive type style and started to put the pressure on the defending champ.

The new champ then posted wins in the next three games, 21-14, 22-20, and 21-17 to finish the match at six games.

Contest Coming In Poetry Reading

Preliminaries for the annual Poetry Reading Contest will be held in Assembly Hall April 6 and 7.

Time limitation for each contestant will be from six to eight minutes. The contest is open to students.

No restrictions are placed on the type of poetry to be used; however, selections are customarily "in the direction of the literary, intellectual type."

Delegates Sent To Crime Conference

President Miller has appointed at the request of the state, through GC faculty members and other student as delegates to a statewide crime conference.

Governor George N. Craig will convene this conference on Criminal, the Criminal, and the Administration of Criminal Justice which will be held at Indianapolis from April 5 to 7.

Faculty members who will attend are Howard Kauffman, Allen Beechy, and Dr. Amstutz.

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

ED. NOTE: This issue's "Hot Corner" is written by Eugene Clemens, next year's sports editor.

To many, sports and Christian discipleship stand as two unrelated pillars in the plan of life.

This is indeed unfortunate. Our earthly bodies subject themselves to the needs of physical strengthening. Nature requires that we build within ourselves a barrier against those weaknesses which may pull us into death's bond.

We must not judge the worthlessness of athletics in view of the world's practices.

We reject those because of the many evils and defacement of moral ethics. Ours is the participation of Christian with Christian.

Yet, may it be so. The fruits of the Spirit should be just as evident in a contest as when we appear before our fellowman in service.

Our minds must project to the end that we do not present our-

selves as displays of sinfulness through evil temperament or hatred for one another.

To our minds could come these words of our Lord. "This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you."

Would this sometimes guide our feelings toward others, opponents or teammates?

If for us to live is Christ, how then can we allow ourselves to feign to him, just to seek vain glory.

Can we not think how often we grieve our Lord because of our failure to respond to his will.

I do not write this to cast judgment upon any group. I wish only to bear to light that we as Christians should closely apply our religion in all walks of life.

May we give others less reason to doubt that there is a relationship which exists between the two.

GC Established As Preview Center

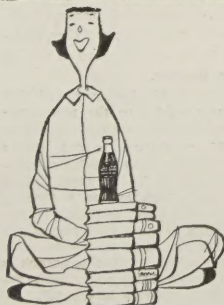
In cooperation with the Film Council of America, GC has been established as a new preview center.

Each month five films will be shown here, giving all interested persons an opportunity to preview the films.

April's films on the subject of ethics are entitled, "Barabas and Robber," "Certain Noble men," "Jordan Valley," "Vatican of Pope Pius XII," "What Happened to Jo Jo?"



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School Outing is Planned For Camp Mack May 13

Camp Mack will be the scene of GC's all school outing May 13. Students and faculty will leave for the camp after eating lunch in the college dining hall.

Various activities are planned for the afternoon and evening. Students are urged to sign up for the activities in which they wish to participate.

Kauffman To Give Stewardship Talks

Milo Kauffman, president emeritus of Hesston College, will present lectures on stewardship in the Union auditorium next Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored conjointly by the college and congregation, Kauffman will lecture Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday morning and evening. His lectures are entitled, "All of Life a Stewardship," "The Stewardship of Possessions," and "How Improve Mennonite Stewardship?"

Kauffman's lectures are condensations of Conrad Grebel lectures which he prepared last year.

Several recent articles on stewardship have been written by Kauffman for the new "Christian Living" magazine.

Enroute to Camp Mack a golf tournament will be held at a course near the camp for golf enthusiasts. Other activities include swimming, if weather permits, boat racing, tennis, badminton, volleyball and softball.

Ralph Rheinheimer and Myrtle Hamilton, shuffleboard champions, will compete with the faculty champs in a shuffleboard match.

A playoff between the Howard Kauffmans' and Karl Massanaris', who tied for the faculty championship at the Little Eden faculty retreat last year, will determine the faculty participants.

Following a picnic supper, there will be a program consisting of group singing and talks.

Although this isn't the first all school outing held at Goshen, it has been many years since one was held.

Goshen Students Earn 17 Awards in Writers Contest

Of the 22 prizes given this year by the Mennonite Publishing House in the "Write for Your Church Paper Contest," 17 were awarded to GC students.

Prize winning articles for the "Beams of Light," were written by Ida Arnone, South India; Kathryn Miller, Millersburg, Ohio; Kathryn Aschliman, Archbold, Ohio; and Edith Hostetler, Beaver Crossing, Nebraska, who entered two winning stories.

Marion Holdread, Goshen, Indiana; Arlene Martin, Maugansville, Maryland; Marie Gingerich, Lowville, New York; Kathryn Aschliman, and Edith Hostetler were awarded prizes for stories submitted to the "Words of Cheer."

157 Faculty, Staff Invited To Participate in Banquet

At 6:30 yesterday evening, GC faculty and staff members met for their annual banquet in the dining hall.

157 invitations were sent to the faculty, staff and their families.

Dr. Silas Hertzler presented President Miller with a gift on behalf of the faculty, in recognition of his service while president.

Karl Massanari acted as toastmaster for the after dinner program which centered around the theme, "Shoulders to the Wheel,"

and featured the importance of the various staff members.

Introductions of members of the maintenance staff were handled by Fred Swartzendruber.

Alice Litwiler and Lena Fricke introduced the kitchen and office staffs.

Russ Liechty represented the I-W men.

Gifts were presented to members of the group who are leaving by President Miller.

Walter Yoder sang a number by Schubert and a piano duet was supplied by Mary Oyer and Carolyn Hertzler.

Preparation and service of the meal was in charge of the college foods class taught by Miss Wyse.

Mary Oyer, chairman of the faculty social committee, was assisted in planning the dinner by Edna Shantz, Phyllis Rose, Irene Hershberger, Art Smucker, Ralph Gunden and Dale Swartzendruber.

Winners in the YCC stories and articles contests were Bertha Wenger, Versailles, Missouri; Margaret Jantzi, New York; Howard M. Snider, Guernsey, Saskatchewan; and Edith Hostetler. Two awards were also given to Hesston competitors.

Three poems for the "Youth's Christian Companion" won awards for GC students: Ida Arnone; Joyce Burkhardt, Goshen, Indiana; and Esther Stoltzfus, Elverson, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Showalter, director of the contest, has expressed the opinion that, "writing . . . has been greatly improved in the last years," and expressed congratulations for the excellent work.

Adjacent Property Acquired By GC

Goshen College has purchased 72 acres of land to provide room for expansion, according to an announcement from the President's Office.

Location of the land is south and east of the campus. A portion of eight acres is along the eastern side of route 15, directly south of the college tennis courts.

The remaining acres extend east from the railroad tracks and lie south and east of the campus.

Space will now be available for increased athletic facilities and proposed new buildings. The land will also make possible the development of practical work in agriculture.

GC Represented In Speech Contest

Four GC students traveled to Terre Haute, Indiana, today, to compete in the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association contest.

Richard Graber and Nancy Bender, winners of this year's Peace Oratorical contest at GC, will compete in the Men's Oratory and Women's Oratory division of the contest.

Goshen will be represented in the Men's Extempore and the Women's Extempore by Tom Dienert and Margaret Jantzi.

GC Bishop Yoder Requests Release

Dr. S. C. Yoder, president emeritus and director of Bible correspondence at GC, expressed his wish to be relieved of the responsibilities as bishop of the college congregation in the service last Sunday morning.

Suggestion was also made that the congregation consider seriously whether a full time pastor should be employed.

5 Students Attend DePauw Workshop

Five Christopher Dock members represented GC at the state FTA Workshop at De Pauw University April 24.

One of the events of the day was the installation of next year's state FTA officers, one of which was Carmen Ebersol, State Recording Secretary.

Those attending from GC besides Carmen were Harry Graber, this year's Christopher Dock president, Bill Miller, Phyllis Ramseyer and Hobert Yoder.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 30, 1954 No. 13

Literary Societies Schedule May 7 For Evening Spring Fest Program

Entire Student Body Invited; Program Of Shakespearean Comedy Is Planned

All students and faculty have received invitations to the college's largest social event of the year—The Spring Festival! This event, sponsored by the literary societies, has been planned for May 7.

Reception for guests will begin at 6:30 in the new student lounge and dinner will be served at 7 in the dining hall.

Missions Speakers Scheduled May 7

Representatives from three mission boards will speak to Goshen students in Assembly Hall May 7.

They are J. D. Graber of Elk-hart, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, Orle Miller of Akron, Pennsylvania, secretary of the Eastern Board of Missions, and Harvey A. Driver of Chicago, secretary of the Congo Inland Mission Board.

"Opportunities Open for Young People to Serve in Foreign Missions" is to be their theme for the hour long chapel period Friday.

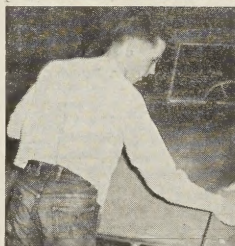
During the day they will be available to students who wish to confer with them.

This chapel service will be the climax of a series of chapel addresses. The challenge of Christian work in foreign lands will be presented by various speakers throughout the week.

Calendar

Friday, April 30—7:30 Tumbling exhibition, wrestling and boxing.
Saturday, May 1—Puerto Rico pictures (Luke Berkey)
Sunday, May 2—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning Worship—Communion Service; 4:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship; 7:00 Evening Worship
Monday, May 3—7:00 Elementary and Secondary education clubs
Thursday, May 6—7:00 Voice recital (John M. Suderman)
Friday, May 7—7:00 Spring Fest

Saturday, Sunday, May 8—9—Stewardship lectures (Milo Kauffman)
Sunday, May 9—8:30 Christian Workers Band, 9:45 Morning Worship; 7:00 Evening Worship
Monday, May 10—7:00 Home Ec., Audubon, French clubs
Tuesday, May 11—4:00 Voice recital
Thursday, May 13—All school outing
Friday, May 14—Junior Senior banquet; 7:00 Voice recital; next issue of the RECORD.



IT'S SPRING FEST time again and all that it means if it is your last

Snively Selected Speaker For 56th Commencement

Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, will be the speaker for GC's 56th annual commencement.

Snively, director of the Association since 1937, has been active as an executive in many other organizations, including the Methodist Church, American Red Cross, and the American Council on Education.

He has been granted the BA, PhD, LLD, EdD, DCL, LHD, and LittD degrees, as well as being the author of Choose and Use Your College.

An unusual event scheduled during the commencement week end is a dedication service for Weslawn, the new social room, and the Teacher Education Center.

3:30 p.m. Saturday is the time for the dedication. A program is being planned to include students and an outside speaker.

BA, PhD, LLD, EdD, DCL, Senior Nurses Aid In Polio Program

Five GC senior nurses are participating in the county polio vaccination program.

Marjorie Steiner, Anna Marie Zimmerly, Marilyn Oswald, Arlene Zimmerman and Genny Leichy have been selected to assist county doctors and nurses in the preventative program.

Vacations Are Intriguing

What could be more indicative of one's real self than what you do when you have free time at your disposal? Vacations are fascinating, revealing! What did you do over Easter?

Maybe you were with those who traveled home to visit friends and relatives. With graduation, weddings and new jobs all coming so soon, you just had to spend some time with the family, reminiscing, maybe for the last time together.

Or perhaps you were in the groups who traveled abroad, just singing, eating and meeting people, or was there more to it than that? Some traveled in large groups by bus, or was yours the small bunch? And this your first time, what a wealth of experience.

All those bills to pay, why there just wasn't any choice for you. Did you fix fence, haul bricks or help the neighbors clean house? What a riot taking care of all those kids and then there was grandmother. Thank goodness there was a little money in it or it would have been unbearable.

A trip to Chicago and back by bicycle, how intriguing, tiring too! After 14 hours of traveling and 15 hours of sleep you were off to the ball game, a real vacation. Truckers make it hazardous though.

Or were you one who just didn't do much of anything besides sleep. After all, that's what vacations are for, you reasoned. At least one doesn't need a week to recover after a vacation like that. Those poor kids who came back looking so haggard, and there were so many of them.

That senior seminar, and all those reading reports, what a busy time. Was it tiresome? Educational? Would you do it again? How will you spend your next vacation?

Are Traffic Accidents Christian?

Down in the Elkhart County Jail is a large wall map of Elkhart County. This map is covered with pins—some red, some yellow, and some white. These colors signify fatalities, injuries, and property damage, respectively, in traffic accidents.

Practically every road in the county has been the scene of accidents already this year.

County officials have stated that since they have followed the policy of taking away the licenses of speeders, the number of traffic accidents has fallen sharply.

In other words, when laws are obeyed, there are few accidents.

Wouldn't it follow then, that Christians, if they are the exemplary law-abiding citizens they should be, would have fewer accidents than non-Christians?

Students Speak

Question: "Would you like to see a world news column in the RECORD?"

John Zimmerly '56: It would be a good thing. I've heard several express their lack of knowledge of world events. I think this would help them—me anyway.

Richard B. Yoder '55: I can think of some students who would receive benefits from it, but I don't feel a well read student should need to go to the RECORD for his world news.

George Unger '54: Only as it effects the college and the Mennonites intimately; otherwise we can get it in the newspapers.

Dave H. Yoder '56: An educational institution should acquaint her students with their political obligations by informing them of the current world events.

Archie Penner '56: As an amateur exercise it's perfectly in place. I think it would have some value

for the readers, if it were interpreted from the standpoint of the Bible and our faith, otherwise they could get it in the newspapers.

John Drescher '54: I think it is the responsibility of the Christian to keep informed on world events. If such a column would help in this area, I believe it to be very worthwhile.

Harvey Graber '55: Yes, if it is written by someone who is able to give a summary of the significant news. Of course college stu-

V. A. BRENNEMAN

Someone had an eye to education when chorus tours were first instituted. But "field trip" might be as apt a term as "chorus tour," I've decided.

Most field trips at GC last only a day—but who would dare to say that 50 people (or 23) traveling together for 10 days had not had an educational field trip in the truest sense of the word?

Pinning the subject down to one

area would be difficult—perhaps it could simply be termed "liberal education."

Learning experiences varied from demonstrations of how pottery was made to combing by "feel" when there are 32 girls and one mirror five inches by six inches.

Various phenomena occurred. Bespeckled students who on Thursday had lost themselves in a cave of reference books, on Friday were

attempting to occupy time by playing "Battleship."

When all aches and pains needed to be cured from one small wooden box, we learned that an aspirin can cure almost anything if you think it might.

Chicago has rain, we discovered, and escalators and yellow ties. And the "good earth" of Iowa is dust when it isn't mud. The favorite dishes of a hundred Mennonite families were ours to taste—and we had decisions to make.

Carrot salad, or the one burning with marshmallows? Which will settle better on fried chicken, custard pie, or cake with inch-thick icing?

We grew deeper in an indescribable thing called faith, too, for we depended upon our "trusting time" to turn the pain of our aching feet into a sensitivity of crescendos.

GC's most unusual field trip. I'd call it—thank goodness there will be no final exams.

In Our Mailbox

I want to thank the Record staff for its excellent work which it has been doing. When most other contacts with the school have been lost it certainly is a valuable source of information to a former student.

The motto of Goshen College has certainly been an inspiration to me since I left the campus. I am sure most of us, while attending Goshen, do not stop to realize what our motto should mean to us.

We are influenced by our surroundings, and Goshen College has given each of us her best. The knowledge we receive there determines the way we will face future decisions and problems many of which will be outside of any Christian influence.

Relief work has brought me face to face with many situations which could only be met properly with culture received in a Christian atmosphere and dealt with in that same attitude.

Of the 17 MCC workers present in Jordan at this time, five of them have been former Goshen College students. Alumni of Goshen are going forth in service and some

day it may be you, so let us prepare ourselves properly.

Our motto gives us the greatest satisfaction when we join that with the MCC motto,

"Culture for Service in the Name of Christ."

Samuel Stover '52

From My Notes . . .

By EDITH HOSTETLER

I have thought a long time about principles. I do not wish to be indiscreet so I shall not say that I'm against them. Yet in view of all the principles of everyone it is awfully hard to remain discreet.

You understand of course that I am speaking of principles, not of principals. They are not the same thing. The one beats the students and the other is what he does it on.

Everyone has principles. They are easily acquired. You have a pet idea that you hate to part with, though you have little ex-

cuse for keeping it, so you dig up a principle and there you are—unchallengeable! No one can do thing in the face of a principle.

The amazing thing about principles is the way they hold things up—or together. "It's the principle of the thing that keeps the whole thing from falling down." That's what they say. It's astounding, when you consider that principles are made mostly of air.

Principles come in all varieties. Every one has some—except the Russians, of course. You have yours and I have mine. The girls go to bed at Goshen on a principle and the fellows go on quite another one.

Most nations go to war because of greed and hate. My nation does it on principle.

We build H-bombs on a principle and execute war criminals on another one.

It is usually the least mercenary person who has the strongest principles. "It isn't the money he cares about. It's the principle of the thing."

They are as valuable as virtues. You wouldn't say a word of slander against the villain who borrowed your cashmere sweater and dribbled chocolate on it. "It's just the principle of the thing."

Maybe principles are necessary. I don't know. They do seem to make the world go round—but then nothing else makes much sense either.

Folks never could have put up with the crusades, formal teas, the inquisitions, revolutions and political campaigns if it weren't for principles.

Really I shouldn't have brought the matter up in the first place. Not that there is anything wrong with discussing principles. "It's just the principle of the thing!"

dents should only need this occasionally—they should get the news from the papers.

Ray Keim Adv. Theo: I think it would be good. Lots of students don't have time to keep up with world news otherwise.

Harvey Schrock '56: Not for myself, but it might help some other students. I like to keep up with the news in the papers and on radio.

Carley June Eash '57: It would be good although I probably

wouldn't read it. I think we should get it from more experienced newsmen.

Kathryn Aschliman '54: Yes. We as a Christian student body should be interested in world affairs. I believe a summary of current events would keep many of us up to date on the world outside of the Goshen College campus.

Ruth Litviller '56: Yes. As a whole the students don't know enough about world affairs.

Austria is Theme of Robinson Lecture

By MARY ELLEN SHOUP

After a short introduction to the historical and political background of Austria, Karl Robinson, noted lecturer and world traveler, invited the student body and friends to enjoy some of the beauty of this lovely little country.

This lecture of the Goshen College L-M Series was given on April 8.

Mr. Robinson's lecture was excellent in that he told us much about the country and the people of Austria. His pictures were so lovely that those who had already visited Austria came away with a nostalgic feeling.

Glimpses of the colorful folk-games showed us how much these people still love their traditional festivals in which all the village participates.

Another highlight of the film was a visit to the "Zuckerbaker" where we saw skillful artisans forming unbelievably beautiful flowers and fruits from sugar and water syrup.

Although these delicacies are a luxury few Austrians can afford today, many will deny themselves of necessities in order to give their families a treat on a festive holiday.

Also included in the film were scenes from Innsbruck, Salzburg and Vienna, where one can enjoy for the price of a glass of lemonade a Strauss concert in a public park. (If you aren't thirsty you

can rent a chair for several pennies.)

It is only fair, however, to say that Mr. Robinson's film portrays Austria as a tourist sees it. Many of us would have liked to see more peasant life—high up in the Tyrol in small villages unknown to tourists who are unwilling to walk and climb for hours before reaching

them.

Also, the film would have been more complete if a few scenes of the unsurpassed beauty of winter in the Tyrol had been included.

Together we would have envied the children who come out of homes almost buried in snow to go to school, not in a school bus, but on skis.

Mather Reviews America's Resources

By DICK RYAN

Dr. Kirtley Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University, spoke in the Union auditorium on Saturday evening, April 24, at 8 p.m.

As a scientist and citizen of the universe Mather presented in a persuasive manner the place of America in meeting world need.

In opening his address Mather took us with him on his wide travels. Only the traveler, he said, is able to comprehend in a small way the need in countries outside America. As an example he pointed out that the average span of life outside America was scarcely more than half of that within America.

Chapel Notes

As nonconformists we must become prophets of Christ, bearing His reproach.—Bill McGrath

We as Christians come in conflict with mores and social customs when these customs conflict with Biblical principles.—Henry Weaver, Jr.

Nonconformity is forgetting what is past—a positive witness.—J. C. Meyer

We must bring to Jesus our

limitations and failures as well as our gifts.—Mary Royer

Love is the golden chain of all virtues.—Charles Neff

College is a full life in preparation for Christian service.—Arlene Martin

The nation is looking for better methods; God is looking for better men.—Mary Royer

Christian prayer leads to competency, commitment, and action.—Mary Royer

The GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Examination Schedule

Friday, May 28

9:30—Symphonic Instruments—String; Labor Problems; Personal Typewriting; General Chemistry; Principles of Food Preparation; Principles of Teaching and Management; N. T. Introduction and Survey; Readings in German Drama

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Introduction to Civilization, A, B—Chapel Hall; Problems in Home Economics; Birds; Mennonite Community

1:00—General Literature A, B—Chapel Hall; The Christian Life; Social Geography

3:00—Elementary N. T. Greek; Children's Literature; Secretarial Training; Principles of Economics; Physical Science; Biological Science; Introduction to College Mathematics; Secondary Education; Mental Hygiene; Inductive Bible Study (O.T.)

Saturday, May 29

9:30—Designs and Crafts; Administration of School Library; Camping; Reading Problems; American History

9:50—Conservation; Home Nursing; Teaching of Science

Monday, May 31

9:30—Chapel

9:50—General Literature (Freshman); Introduction to Spanish Literature; Public School Music; Advanced Shorthand; Recent American History; Astronomy; Ethics; Teaching of Arithmetic; Educational Psychology; Romans and Galatians; Field Crops

1:00—Fine Arts A—Chapel Hall; Main Current in French Literature; Oral Interpretation; Secretarial Accounting; Heredity; Clothing Construction; Engineering Drawing; Group Leadership; Teaching of Social Studies; N. T. Seminar

3:00—Fine Arts B—Chapel Hall; Christian Education of Children; Doctrine of Nonconformity

Tuesday, June 1

9:30—Essentials of Spanish Grammar; Sight Singing and Dictation; Typewriting; Church History; International Relations; Differential Equations; Elementary German B

9:30—Chapel

9:50—Elementary French; Elementary Harmony; Advanced Typewriting; The Family; Embryology; Foods and Nutrition; Missions; Mennonite History

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—On the Corner—

So. Bend Survey Reveals Need of Mission Station

Goshen College students participated in the South Bend community census taken on April 3. Goal of the survey is the formulation of a future YPCA mission station to take the place of Sunny Side and Locust Grove, now growing into indigenous congregations.

Results have been tabulated in part, and community interest is good. Approximately half of the community population attends church regularly. The remainder attend occasionally or never.

38 families showed interest in a community church project and indicated they would come or send their children if and when the project is started.

You may ask, "What is the usual community feeling about religion?" It seems that most parents want their children to receive good Bible training, if only to help them grow into adulthood as clean, well-behaved citizens.

This is also true of the South Bend community.

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Speech Banquet Features Cripe, GC Speech Majors

Dr. N. M. Cripe, chairman of the department of speech at Butler University, delivered the principle address at GC's annual speech honors banquet last Thursday evening.

Cripe, speaking on the subject "Speeches That Have Made History," described critical events in American history to point up the power of the spoken word in changing the course of human events.

Metz and Jantzi Winners In Poetry

10 students competed in the annual poetry reading contest held last Friday evening in Assembly Hall at 7 p.m.

Reciting selections from Shakespeare's Macbeth, Margaret Jantzi took first place in the women's contest.

Floyd Metz was first among the men with "Santa Fe Trail" by Vachael Lindsay.

Taking second places were Alice Metzler and Gene Caskey who used selections from John Massfield and Lew Saret, respectively.

Others entered in the contest were Marie Gingerich, Eugene Hollinger, Sidney Kreider, Kenneth Smith, Arlene Martin and Alice Suderman.

Judges were Mrs. Emma Sommers Richards, Professor J. Harold Smith and Jacob Sudermann. Carmen Ebersole, president of the Avon Literary Society, presided at the program.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Bonnie Lou Miller '55 to Don

Yoder '53 on April 2.

Carol Sommer '53 to Don Shaffer

on April 15.

Ellen Martin to Carson Moyer

'54 on April 17.

Margaret Good to Sam Smoker

'54 on April 19.

Dorothy Stover '53 to Abe

Schmitt, Advanced Seminary.

Sara Jean Erb to Harold Hartzler

'56 on April 9.

BIRTHS

Bradley T. a son to Wilma

(Liechty) x54 and Gene Kanagy

'53 on April 23.

Kirsten Jean, daughter to Helen

(Eicher) x55 and Dale Weldy x53

on April 18.

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Seniors Finish Strong to Win Men's Track Meet

Spring air again turned the sport world's eyes to the beaten cinder path of track. Due to the early date of the meet and the late entry of warm weather very few records were threatened but competition remained at its best.

Edged participation was displayed in every event but in final survey the rivalry occurred between the Senior and Freshman classes.

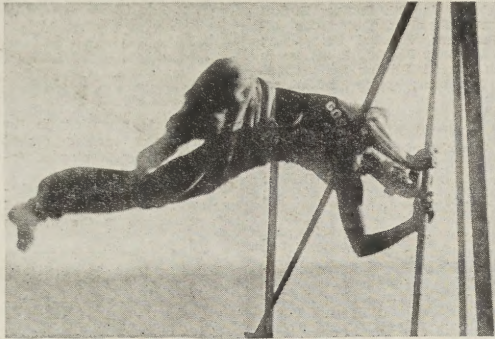
The first-year men were credited with seven first places and a relay win while the upper-classmen found victory in five firsts and a relay first. The deciding factor was the seven second and five third places by the Seniors.

Extra climax came with the Senior's grand-slams, sweeping four places in one event, in the two dashes which came late in the meet and secured a margin of victory for the Seniors.

The final standings saw the Seniors in first with 105½ points to the Freshmen's 94½ points followed by the Sophomores with 27 and the distant Juniors with 9½ points and two men.

The more outstanding marks entered into the books for the meet were the 10.4 seconds by Tony Alvarez in the hundred-yard dash and Ken Cunningham's 440 time of 54.4, just 1.4 seconds off the record.

Individual honors fell upon two participating for their last time but yet not without retainance of their prowess of skill. Tony Alvarez who is remembered for his 220 yard record a few years ago took two first places and 33 points. Roland Landes is second with 30½ points and three blue ribbons.



UP AND OVER is Paul Hershberger competing in 1954 pole vaulting

Ping Pong, Shuffleboard, Volleyball Champs Emerge In Women's Sports

Frosh I came back from a third place finish to defeat Frosh II for the women's volleyball tournament championship.

In order to reach the finals Frosh I dumped the tough Soph I

crew. Frosh II handed the league champion Soph II aggregation their initial loss of the year to reach the final tilt.

New pingpong champ is Mary Bontrager who came up with a surprisingly well-rounded game. Joyce Burkhart went all the way to the final game but could not compete with Bontrager's prowess.

Myrtle Hamilton reigns as the 1954 shuffleboard champ by taking the final match from Annabelle Stuckey.

Women's badminton, which is the big individual tourney of the year, is just getting well underway.

1954 Track Meet Summary:

100 yd. dash: 1. Tony Alvarez; 2. Gerald Hughes; 3. John Lerch; 4. Loren Weldy. Time: 10.4 seconds, (record 10.2)
220 yd. dash: 1. Tony Alvarez; 2. Gerald Hughes; 3. John Lerch; 4. Loren Weldy. Time: 23.3 seconds (record 22.75)
440 yd. dash: 1. Ken Cunningham; 2. G. Hughes; 3. Leland Weldy; 4. J. Lerch. Time: 54.4 (record 53)
880 yd. run: 1. Leland Weldy; Sam Martin; 3. Ronald Smucker; No time due to disqualification (record 2:03)
Mile run: 1. K. Cunningham; 2. R. Smucker; 3. S. Martin; 4. K. Miller. Time: 5:18 (record 4:31.8)
Baseball Throw: 1. Roland Landes; 2. T. Alvarez; 3. Jack Fries; 4. Marlin Troyer. Distance: 322' ¾" (record 333' 5")
Javelin: 1. R. Landes; 2. Willard Ebersole; 3. T. Alvarez; 4. LaMar Holaway. Distance: 153' 10" (record 160' 6")
Shot Put: 1. Ralph Rheinheimer; 2. Bill Nofziger; 3. Floyd Seiber; 4. Jack Fries. Distance: 34' 10" (record 39' 7")
Discus: 1. Floyd Seiber; 2. Roland Landes; 3. Willard Ebersole; 4. Ralph Rheinheimer. Distance: 98' 6½" (record 115' 5")
Pole Vault: 1. Larry Beechy; 2. Paul Hershberger and John King (tie) 4. Elvin Yoder. Height: 10 ft. (record 11' 6")
High Jump: 1. Terry Yoder; 2. Elvin Yoder; 3. Loren Weldy, Leland Weldy and Gene Clemens (tie) Height 5' 4½" (record 5' 11¼")
Broad Jump: 1. Roland Landes; 2. Tony Alvarez; 3. Gene Clemens; 4. Loren Weldy. Distance: 19' 2" (record 21' 7")
880 yd. Relay: 1. Seniors (J. Lerch, G. Beyler, L. Weldy, T. Alvarez); 2. Frosh I; 3. Soph I. Time: 1:30 (record 1:36.9)
Mile Relay: Frosh I (L. Weldy, C. Hooley, B. Kaser, Cunningham); 2. Soph I; 3. Seniors. Time: 3:53 (record 3:47.4)

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

With the coming of April showers, the newly born baseball season has been somewhat delayed. However, here's the way I see the teams.

Frosh I athletes now have nearly a full year's experience of playing together. This should give them the extra lift to the crown. Len Geiser will probably do most of the hurling. Lee Weldy in the infield and Merv Oswald, Rich Miller, and Jim Lehman in the outfield are the men to watch.

Soph I rates a second place on

the strength of Marlin Troyer's pitching and a good-looking defensive infield. Troyer, Ed Yoder and Glen Weaver wield the big sticks for the Sophs.

Tony Alvarez any place on the diamond and Roland Landes's soft stuff from the mound are the senior's main threat for a good season.

Junior I and the Postgrads will again be combined for baseball. With Paul Brunner's hitting and fielding, and Ray Kauffman's pitching, they too could possibly rack up several wins.

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Public Program by Motets Scheduled Friday Evening

Next Friday evening at 7 p.m. the Motet Singers will give their annual secular program in the Union Auditorium.

Schuetz's "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be the major work of the evening. It will include solos, chorus, strings and organ.

MARTIN TO SOLO

Abner Martin will speak the solo part of Jesus, while the two thieves on the cross will be represented by Carmen Ebersol and Paul Brunner.

Other soloists who will represent evangelists are Herman Weaver, Esther Moyer and Margie Fletcher.

ACCOMPANISTS NAMED

Charlotte Burkhardt and Eugene Hollinger are the violinists. Mary

Yoder and Eleanor Graber will play violas.

Vance George at the organ and Nancy Bender as cellist complete the instrumental group.

Also on the program are a group of 16th century madrigals and three Chansons by Debussy.

Jack Redekop, John Suderman, Esther Moyer and Margie Fletcher are members of the quartet which will be used in the Schuetz number.



THREE JUNIORS preparing props to be used with the theme "Deep in the Sea," for junior-senior banquet

Juniors and Seniors To Convene In Westlawn For Annual Banquet

Juniors Develop 'Deep In The Sea'

As Theme of The Annual Festivities

"Deep in the Sea" will be the theme for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet to begin this evening at 6:30.

A nautical atmosphere will prevail throughout the evening festivities arranged by the junior class.

Waiters and waitresses will be attired in pirate costumes and the menus suggest a 'typical seaman's diner' of sea weeds, whale oil, shark steak and sea biscuits.

To one side of this under-sea gallery are the remains of a wrecked treasure ship which had been a victim of pirate racketeering. Seahorses, fish, coral and many other varieties of sea life find their way around the old ship and the entire dining hall.

Tom Diener will be toastmaster for the program. Bill Miller, junior class president, will welcome the senior class. Response of the senior class president, Hobert Yoder, will follow.

President Miller will address the two upperclass groups.

Carmen Ebersole, Phyllis Ramseyer, John Suderman and Charles Miller will entertain the group by with a vocal number. Instrumental music will be furnished by Paul Hodel, Nancy Bender and Eugene Hollinger.

Five GC Faculty Present Addresses

Two GC faculty members have given commencement addresses and three others have been engaged as such.

Howard Charles will be the speaker for EMC's commencement.

Acting Dean Massanari is to give two addresses—one at Walnut Creek and one at Illinois State Normal University High School.

Paul Miller addressed La Junta's graduating class, and Dr. Royer spoke to a group near Nappanee.

Miller, Rosemann To Visit Hesston

On May 19 and 20 President Miller and Miss Rosemann will attend a meeting of the Nursing Council of the General Educational Board at Hesston College.

Members of the Council are from Hesston, La Junta, the Board Executive Committee, and Goshen College.

'54 Work Drive Project Discussed

Work Drive projects for next fall were considered by student-faculty council in their final meeting in Adelphian Hall last Wednesday.

Blacktopping the Westlawn drive, the postoffice drive and the road back of Coffman hall were three suggestions that were discussed.

Construction of sidewalks on the front campus, synchronized clocks, new chairs in the Ad building and further construction in the college woods area were other suggestions brought before the council.

A recommendation that class representatives give periodic reports of the council's activities to their respective classes was passed in an effort to make the work of SFC more significant.

Action was taken to invite freshmen visitors to the council before any representatives are officially elected.

Thursday, May 20—7:00 Voice recital (Margie Fletcher)
Friday, May 21—7:00 Motets secular program
Saturday, May 22—7:00 Voice recital (LaMar Haloway)
Monday, May 24—7:00—Music, Science clubs
Tuesday, May 25—Seminary Fellowship spring meeting; 7:00 piano recital (C. Hertzler's students)

dents)
Tuesday-Thursday, May 25-27—Reading days
Wednesday, May 26—3:00 Voice recital (D. Weldy's students)
Thursday, May 27—3:00 Piano recital (C. Hertzler's students)
Friday-Thursday, May 28-June 3—Semester examinations
Friday, May 28—Next issue of the RECORD

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 14, 1954

No. 14

Changes in Faculty Announced For the Next Academic Year

New faculty members on the GC staff next year will be Harold Schultz, Chester Raber, Walter Oswald, and Margaret Brubacher.

Schultz will teach Introduction to Civilization and American History while Dr. Smith is on leave of absence. Dr. Gingerich will then teach upper level government and history courses.

Schultz graduated from GC in 1953 and has been taking graduate work at the University of Michigan this past year.

Raber will be teaching Bible courses and will serve as religious counselor for the students.

He received his BD from Goshen in 1953 and since that time has done advance study at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Oswald will teach part time in the social science department while Howard Kauffman is on leave. He is a former dean of Hesston College.

Brubacher will serve as Instructor in Nursing. She got her BS in Nursing from GC in 1953 and has done additional work at the University of Chicago.

PROFS TO RETURN

Dr. Alta Schrock, Professor of Biology, is returning after a three year absence. She spent these 3 years doing MCC work in Berlin.

Norman Kraus, Assistant Professor of Bible, will again resume his position after a year's study at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Also returning will be Dr. Glen Miller, Professor of Chemistry.



Alta Schrock

Diener, Jantzi, Graber Win Awards In State Peace Oratorical Contests

Tom Diener won first place in the men's extempore speaking division of the Indiana intercollegiate peace speech association contest held on the Indiana State Teachers' College campus April 29.

In addition to Diener's speech on "Legitimate Propaganda for World Peace" two other Goshen competitors submitted winning speeches.

Margaret Jantzi, a junior from Clarence, New York, was awarded second prize in the women's extempore speaking contest with her discussion of the topic, "Is Disarmament Absolute?"

Third prize in men's oratory went to Richard Graber's speech "Two Holidays."

Thirty students representing nine Indiana colleges took part in

the annual statewide speech contest.

National winners will be selected by a committee judging the orations on the basis of manuscripts and wire tape recordings.

Prizes of \$25 to first place winners, \$15 to second and \$10 to third are awarded to competitors in all divisions of the contest by A. W. Geigley, a GC alumnus from Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Roy Umble, GC speech professor, is executive secretary of the national intercollegiate peace speech association.

College Woods is Planted



STUDENTS ASSIST in the development of the College Woods project as they plant trees and shrubs in the 13 acres selected west of route 15.

Outing is Held at Camp Mack

By JIM SNYDER

I'm just a common rowboat—I'd be lost without my oars. The pier at Camp Mack has been my home for some time so I'm very much attached to it by now.

Hundreds of people come to the lake but I don't recall when I ever saw one entire college show up like the one at Goshen did yesterday afternoon.

People treat us rowboats so roughly. They bang our gunwales with oars and scrape us against the dock.

But then as I saw that these students played croquet, horse-

shoe, volleyball and other games while waiting their turn for a boat, I knew there wouldn't be another Dunkirk at Camp Mack.

These people seemed like such an athletic bunch. Some played off golf and tennis tournaments before coming to the lake, and others were talking of the softball and shuffleboard they had played here at the camp.

Once during the afternoon, Merrill Raber and Gerald Landes rowed me across the lake while everyone stood on the bank and cheered. I thought that was exciting.

Screams of scared girls in the middle of the lake don't upset me like they do some canoes I know. I'm pretty stable emotionally.

But what I saw in the evening struck me as an especially nice way to end a day of fun.

The students sat around in a semi-circle, played a few games, sang a lot and then listened while someone called Dean Beachy talked to them about the mercy of God.

It was very quiet then and I rather think they took the peacefulness of that lake home with them in their own hearts.

The Quad, A Goshen Tradition?

Built in 1946, "The Quad" has become a cherished part of GC's tradition. At least you'd think so as that seems the only good reason for keeping it.

Famous for the privacy its long low halls provided, "The Quad" was built to meet an emergency during a time of expanding enrollment, limited facilities and a shortage of building materials.

Eighty-four boys once called it home, and made it a beehive of activity. If you don't believe it just ask someone who once lived there. They'll tell you it was unique in American history, "The Quad," there was none other. Along with Burma Shave, it has been often imitated but never equaled.

Some of us who have come to Goshen more recently have been denied the privilege of living in "The Quad" and enjoying those blissful hours between 2 and 5 a.m. when it finally got quiet enough to sleep. Three hours as unique as a desert oasis.

We often speak of America as the melting pot of nations, where previous differences are eradicated as we meet in new experiences on common ground. "The Quad" was a melting pot among melting pots, where a stranger couldn't stay a stranger if he wished, communal living might be the term.

However, all this is past, that's what "The Quad" used to be. Have you checked on it lately?

Its famous halls are just as crowded as ever, only now they contain old gadgets, old furniture, old pieces, and old lamps. Most people don't bother going inside however as the outside is just as impressive anyway, especially to visitors.

With its long low silhouette matching the architectural lines of the Union and Westlawn, it serves to give the campus "balance". Even the rust rather matches the color of brick.

In spite of its beauty, tradition, and utility as the last stop before the junk pile, increasingly people are wondering if that corner of the campus could not be put to better use.

With this year's graduating class goes the last large group who had personal acquaintance with "The Quad" and all their sentimental attachments.

The new nursing and seminary building will make its' esthetic contribution no longer needed.

Land Purchase is Significant Step

GC's addition of over 70 acres adjoining the campus not only culminates the hopes of many but signifies an important step in Goshen's long term growth.

Supplementing the mere 17 acres on which our campus is now located it makes plausible a great deal of expansion.

As revealed by the administration, its first use will be for expanded athletic facilities and a practical agricultural program.

However, with title to this property and its significant location came the possibility that Rev. I. W. Royer's 50 year predictions for Goshen College may become a reality.

Speaking on GC's 50th anniversary program, Royer envisioned an enlarged Goshen College with schools of Law, Medicine and Linguistics.

Also in Royer's predictions but slightly beyond the expectations for 70 acres was a private college airport with trans-world planes arriving on a daily schedule.

Whatever its current use, the addition of this adjacent property characterizes the type of vision for expansion that has been a vital part of the Goshen program.

It represents the type of long range planning that designed an assembly hall that seats over 500 persons when the student body numbered only 87.

It stands for progress in Christian education.

Spring Fest Transports Students to Fairy Forest

By ESTHER STOLZFUS

From stone wall structures and a world of realism 480 guests entered the heart of the forest and found themselves in a kingdom of fairies and elves at the annual Spring Festival on Friday evening, May 7.

As the guests seated themselves around food stools, pine branches and green moss, prim elves and gay fairies served them delicacies

from the menu of Titania, queen of the fairy world.

After dinner the guests visited the land of Greece. Here a light footed elf, Robin Goodfellow, better known as Puck, introduced the cast of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The play centered in the kingdom of Theseus of Athens and the forest domain of Oberon and Titania king and queen of the fairies.

The fates of four lovers were complicated and unraveled by a potent flower in the hands of mischievous Puck and scheming Oberon.

But "all's well that ends well." To climax their happiness, the lovers were favored by the presentation of the "Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisby." Peter Quince, a carpenter, introduced his cast graciously. Bottom the Weaver playing the role of Pyramus, with his lovely Thisby, and their indispensable Wall and Moon, convinced the audience of the tragedy of love.

The play, sponsored by the literary societies, was directed by Roy Umble, assisted by Rita Clemens. After the performance, the audience returned again to the 20th century of no fairies and too remote forests.

SFC Counsels Campus Growth

By TOM DIENER

In spring a young man's fancy turns to women, women. . . Yet for over 60 years GC men (and women) have been frustrated, confused, agitated—decidedly disturbed!

Where can a couple walk in reverie except down Eighth street (too many lights), around campus (too many people), or to the Dam (too many mosquitoes).

Take heart Romeos and Julietts! The new College Woods solves all romantic problems. Shady paths, convenient benches, and solitude characterize this nook of nature.

But how was College Woods created? Who promoted it? The

Student-Faculty Council cannot claim sole responsibility for this development. It can, though, claim the honor of promoting and establishing a definite climate of favorable opinion, finding and encouraging the support of interested clubs and persons, and furnishing "official backing" for the project.

SFC served as chief supporter of the plan as first advanced by President Miller. Introduction of College Woods to SFC acquainted a large number of students and faculty members with the proposed project. SFC strongly favored a College Woods. It is quickly becoming a reality.

SFC considered a proposal to alter the appearance of the Adelphean fountain. A recommendation was made by the Council to the A-V societies to either remodel the present structure or build a completely new structure.

This suggestion was supplemented by architect's blueprints made available to the A-V societies. A referendum has been conducted which favored a change and approval by A-V alumni and concerned students now being awaited.

Of vital interest to the campus community is the SFC suggestion concerning discipline. The recommendation increases the scope of student participation in decisions made by the faculty discipline committee.

Whenever possible and proper, students are to be consulted before final action is taken by the committee. SFC itself has served as a body of counsel in a number of campus problems.

Selection of work drive projects is a newly added responsibility of SFC. In an effort to secure maximum student support for the project and increased participation in its choice, SFC has been delegated by the student body to analyze and suggest suitable projects. SFC works conjointly with the YPCA and students at large in its selections.

These are but a few of the results of SFC's first year. From the noisy publicity of its inauguration, SFC has launched into the quiet but difficult role of a counseling group.

Discussion and analysis of conflicting views, molding opinion, suggesting new answers to old problems, and increasing co-operation between faculty and students have characterized this initial year of action.

The challenge lies before. With full knowledge of inadequacies and mistakes, SFC is prepared to assume its responsibilities and fashion a new solidarity in the campus community.

In Our Mailbox

I should like to tell you about a recent visit I made into a Japanese home.

The family I have lived in this same locality through the ninth generation, so there was much to see of a provincial nature of which the family is justifiably proud.

Accompanying me on this visit was the Japanese language teacher from my school who makes weekly trips to this town to teach a class in English to Japanese students.

The daughter, Chieko, met us at the station and accompanied us to the home, but quickly and quietly retired as her father came to greet us at the doorway with a firm handshake for me and a deep bow from the Japanese teacher.

Having removed our shoes, we were led down a long narrow hallway to an attractive little room where tea was prepared and served to us by our host.

Leaving the tea room, we were led into another room where we were again seated—on the floor—around a beautifully carved table upon which our lunch was served.

It was at this time we first were introduced to the mistress of the household. No mention had been

made of her during the whole two and one-half hours that we had already spent in the home.

I could not resist an impulse to admire the exquisite plates upon which the food was being served and in so doing broke through the reserve to the housewife who, like any other woman, likes to have her special belongings properly appreciated.

The long meal ended rather abruptly when she indicated that there was "more of the same" to be seen in an adjoining room!

At such times I almost need to count 10 to maintain the calm exterior which is expected of a cultured person in Japan. This works a special hardship on an impulsive Irish nature!

This treasure room proved to be all that I expected, and time passed unheeded as I was shown and allowed to hold these lovely works of art, many of them 200 and 300 years old!

We returned to the house where I was presented with two lovely examples of brush-writing (calligraphy); they serve daily to remind me of an indestructible treasure; the joy of human love and friendship.

Harriet Oberlin 53 (Japan)

Students Speak

Question: After four years of college what advice do you have for others still in the struggle?

Cotene Aschliman '54: When you think you can't pull through, remember there were many before you who felt the same way and we survived.

Marian Hostetler '54: I can think of lots of profound words of advice, but you have already heard those so many times it wouldn't make much difference, so enjoy yourselves.

Wayne North Seminary: These years have been good ones. My thanks to the administration. My deepest appreciation to the faculty, and so long to friends.

Paul Fry '54: All I can say is that four years look shorter at this end than it did at the other end. There are many students that I didn't learn to know in that time.

Barney Miller '54: Students should try to understand problems that the administration has; however some persons on the administration need to try to understand students and their ideas.

Anonymous '54: The old sponge is pretty full; it's about time to give it a hard squeeze.

Glenard Beyeler '54: I hope we've learned how to learn! Willard Albrecht '54: Take full advantage of the splendid opportunities GC offers. I suggest less griping and more hard work.

Rosemary Blosser '54: As a wide eyed freshman I thought that four years of college would be practically an endless length of time and that I would be very mature and wise at the end of them. Now that the end has come and I have looked through many doors that have been opened to me here, I realize how much there is yet to

learn. This is only the beginning but a good beginning it can be if you make it so.

Barbara Detweiler '54: I will many happy experiences in the foods and clothing labs to the Home Ec. majors coming up. I also leave behind the trips to the post office to a generously filled mail box.

Paul Yake '54: If in the mirror of other men's opinions, one sees himself a little clearer, then the mixed emotions that confront him when he leaves them, were not too difficult—too high a price.

Kenneth Long '54: Don't forget God; college life will be a sorry mess if you do.

Harry Graber '54: In my heart and mind will lie fond memories which can never be spoken in words. To you Alma Mater!!

Esther Moyer '54: You can never relive your college days. Make these few years a full and rewarding experience, that will later enrich the lives of others.

Virgil Yoder '54: Take your studies seriously, but get into all the other activities that you enjoy. These four years go so fast you won't believe that you're ready to graduate already.

Louise Croyle '54: Take advantage of every opportunity you can afford to develop intellectually, socially and above all spiritually. Four years is a short time so start early!

Anna V. Liechty '54: If you have no purpose for being in college, find one, weigh it carefully to determine if it will bring glory to God, benefit to mankind, and lasting satisfaction to yourself as you pursue it.

From My Notes . . .

By EDITH HOSTETLER

I'm ill with spring, moulded gray spring that folds over the dam, dashing and boiling, roaring at the stones; ill with the lost things, wet sticks and wet things catching at the edges flecked with foam.

I'm feverish with spring, feverish to push through wet grass, to feel the cold slap of new branches, to see a bird newly hatched from a blue paper shell extend its naked neck and peer at the spring with yellow-rimmed eyes, to pull at violets and trilliums, to gather armfuls of dogwood and poison ivy.

Who cares if the ecumenical movement is an outgrowth of 18th century romanticism and the sub-

junctive indicative of quintero is shiny when worms are wet and quintero and lovers blissfully sweat mosquitoes.

I'm suffering with spring; I'm sick to toe the prickles of grass, to ride a humming lawn mower, to smell spring floating in a sunny mist, straightening my hair and pushing against my breath.

I'm ill with spring, with gardens and seeds, with winter curtains hung in the sun, with frogs in the night, with things out of doors soaking up the spring—puddles in the road—people walking, people talking—and talking.

In spring young men's fancies are turned to thoughts . . . of nose drops and Kleenexes.

And I am ill with spring.

The Goshen College Record

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Dec. 6, 1924.

Construction to Begin on New College Sign; Smith Reveals Final '54-'55 L-M Schedule

Laubach, Tri Di Trieste and Romulo Contracted to Complete L-M Planning

In addition to previously announced lecture-music numbers for the 1954-55 season Willard Smith announces three more to complete the schedule.

"Wake Up or Blow Up," will be Dr. Frank Laubach's subject on October 8, and Carlos P. Romulo will speak on "The Asia America Does Not Know" March 17.

Also recently contracted is a string ensemble, the Trio Di Trieste, which will perform on February 24.

A repeat performance by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra has been scheduled for November and Dorothy Maynos, soprano, will sing on December 9.

An illustrated lecture on India Arnold Maahs is planned as the Homecoming number. His lecture is entitled, "India Today." Following the Vienna Boys Choir January 17 will be a lecture on "Modern Alaska" by Bud Helmick on February 10.

On March 31 a program by the Augustana Choir will conclude the series.

Sign to be Located South of Union; Seniors Cover Cost As Class Gift

Construction of the new college sign, a gift from this year's senior class, will begin soon.

At a class meeting the seniors decided on the area south of the Union, at present a parking lot, for the location of the sign.

Eight blocks of gray Indiana limestone and bronze lettering are to be used in the sign's construction.

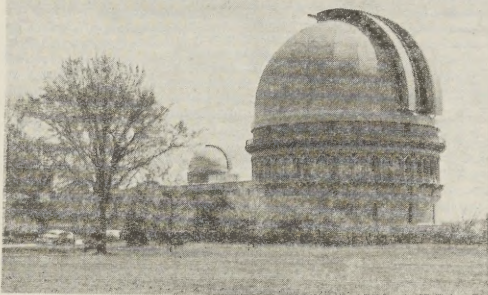
The sign will be six feet high, 12 feet long and one and a half feet wide.

Lettering will appear on both sides. Since the sign will be erected perpendicular to route 15, motorists from both directions will be able to read it.

Landscaping is being planned to give the sign a proper setting, and spot lights for night illumination will be placed near it.

Orus Eash, architect for the Union and other college buildings, is the sign's designer.

Gordon Jackson will be in charge of constructing the sign.



ARTISTS CONCEPTION of the college sign which the seniors are giving.

Seminary Social Planned May 25

On May 25 at 7 p.m. the annual Seminary Fellowship social will be held, announced Ellis Croyle, president of the Fellowship.

All seminary fellows, their wives and fiancées, are invited to the social.

Joe Graber, who recently returned from a world tour of missions, will provide the main address of the evening.

Following a devotional meditation and group singing Dean Bender, faculty sponsor of the group, will have charge of the program in which all graduates will discuss their future hopes and plans.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

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By ALICE METZLER

Who was that you saw streaking by in the red sari? Why, it was probably Ida, buzzing off to one of her speaking appointments. These Americans might not know much about India, but they're certainly curious enough to keep her busy. Indeed, since Ida Arnone came to Goshen in February, she has answered questions and shared her convictions with many groups.

Ida's home is in Malabar, a province of southwestern India. Perhaps the fact that it is isolated by mountains helps to explain the independent nature of the people

of Malabar. According to an old legend, the mountains used to extend to the sea, until a needy farmer asked the god-man to give him some land. The god-man threw his rod into the sea, and Malabar was created.

Ida has been going to school since she was three years old. In the Hindu school she first attended, the sand floor served as desk, blackboard, and textbook. This didn't keep Ida from quickly learning the 53 letter Malayalam alphabet. Her reward for learning this was her first book, made of coconut palm leaves.

It was a long, rough hike to the nearest English school, but Ida's mother began taking her there when she was four. They set out early each Monday morning, with enough food to last until she came home at the end of the week.

After 12 years in the English school, and three years of advanced study in English and literature, Ida went to Bombay to teach. Here she spent her "spare" time writing articles and radio script for children, reading a well-known author, and teaching a Sunday school class.

When she returns to India, Ida wants to continue working on children's literature. There are few books available for Indian children, and religious books are almost nonexistent.

If you would like to try eating your lunch with extra seasoning some day, look up Ida; she often takes her bottle of red pepper along to the dining hall. What's more, you'll find Ida's conversation as spicy as her red-hot potatoes.

Record Survey Reveals Senior Vocational Plans

According to a Record survey made this week 61 per cent of the seniors plan to teach or continue their studies next year.

Of the 100 students replying 12 plan to continue studies in the seminary at Goshen:

Lester Graybill, Willis Breckell, Ross Bender, Willard Eberle, Barney Miller, Glenard Beyel, Marvin Miller, James Christophel, Hans Wiehler, Carson Moy, Millard Osborne and George Leger.

William Klassen will attend Princeton Theological Seminary, Raymond Sheller plans to enter Northern Baptist Seminary and Herman Miller will enter the Angelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Illinois.

Nai Kwang Chang plans to continue his studies at GC for two more years before returning to China. Lydia Muller will do post graduate study in psychology before she returns to France and Mio Matsui will study biology at graduate school.

Entering medical school are Kenneth Miller (Indiana), Willard Albrecht (Northwestern), and Floyd Weaver (Chicago).

Kenneth Long will enter Michigan to study chemistry, David Yo-

der and Lewis Hartman plan further study.

Laverne Vogt will be camp nurse at Little Eden.

Ten will enter some form of nursing. Marilyn Oswald, Marjorie Steiner, Mary Ellen Weldy, Kathryn Smucker, Charlotte Hoover, Genny Leichty, Naomi Kauffman, and Anna Marie Zimmerly will be at the Elkhart General Hospital. Becky Hossler is preparing for missionary service in South Africa. Doris Birky will be at the Westville hospital.

Mary Ellen Yoder will attend summer school at GC before beginning a term of MCC service.

Four students will be doing mission work. Naomi Everett will be stationed in Nigeria, Africa, and Curt Claassen plans to return to India. Adeline Fast and Anna Leichty will return to the Congo for mission work.

See SENIOR PLANS page 4

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Shot Put Record Broken; Detwiler Leads Scoring

Mary Etta Yoder gave the shot put a "never before received" ride at Goshen as she posted the only new record in the 1954 women's track and field meet.

Yoder, even with her shot record of 32 feet, 6½ inches, totaled 25½ points to finish second in individual scoring to Jean Detwiler's 30½ points.

The fleet Detwiler came within one-half second of tying the 75 yard dash mark, and the sophomore relay team of Mary Etta Marner, Janet Hostetler, Mertice Yoder, and Detwiler scored a 63 second 440 to be only two seconds over another record.

Four first place ribbons went to Detwiler as she won the 50 yard dash, the 75 yard dash, the broad jump, and anchored the winning relay. Emma Birky took two firsts as she threw the basketball 81 feet, 8¼ inches, and the discus 65 feet, 7 inches.

Other first place winners were Janet Hostetler in the relay and in a tie for the high jump with Irene Zook, Phyllis Yoder with a victory in the standing broad jump, Delores Martin in the baseball throw, Mertice Yoder in the Hop, Skip, and Jump, and relay, and Mary Etta Marner in the relay.



YERKES OBSERVATORY, scene of astronomy class field trip on May 1

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

With the school year racing towards the finish line it is time to look back over the past year's events and come up with some constructive criticism.

This year's athletic program, although not entirely completed, has achieved success in that it reached some of its goals. However, as is every program's doom, several goals were not reached. Thus we must seek to make next year and the following years even more "successful."

With this year's sophomore class and even more, this year's junior class being scrapped of some athletic talent, most sports evolved into a two team race between the frosh and seniors.

Not only did this draw too sharply the competitive line between the latter two classes, but it left the sophs and juniors with a reduced chance to place their men as lettermen.

Therefore we must ask ourselves if there is not some better plan whereby we can even up the quality of the competing teams

and also increase Christian understanding and school loyalty.

Is there not some possible way in which participants in our intramurals would be members of a group based upon some other plan than that of class teams?

Why limit this to sports? Why not have debates between these "groups"? Why not form several additional literaries and reduce the size of the present day societies, and hold all types of activities between them?

Our literaries in their present form are large and unwieldy, and therefore hold little loyalty. Reduce their size and make more of them and we might have two kinds of school unity: horizontal, that is loyalty to our class; vertical, that is understanding with a few members of all classes.

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Soph Men Lead in Baseball League With No Defeats

Putting on a determined effort to win their first championship since they have entered school, the sophomore baseballers hold a league-leading 2-0 record in the first round.

Marlin Troyer has chuckled all the way for the sophs as they hung defeats on Frosh 4-1 and Junior I, 10-0. In the two games Troyer has fanned a total of 18 batters, yielded only five hits and allowed only one run.

Meanwhile his teammates have been pounding the ball with Paul Hershberger's five for six hits leading the way. Other leading hitters are Ed Yoder with a .667 average and James Peachy with a .500 mark.

Astronomy Class Visits Observatory

Ten astronomy students, accompanied by Dr. Harold Hartzler and Dr. Paul Bender, took a field trip to Yerkes Observatory on May 1.

The observatory, operated by the University of Chicago, is located at William's Bay, Wisconsin, about seventy miles northwest of Chicago.

Arriving early in the afternoon, the group was taken on a guided tour of the observatory by one of the several graduate students who live there.

Later in the afternoon they listened to a lecture by Dr. Morgan of the observatory staff.

The sky, which had been overcast all day, cleared up by sunset, and the group had the unexpected privilege of looking through a forty inch telescope, the world's largest refractor.

They viewed the planet Saturn and a famous star cluster.

Frosh II and III Exchange Wins

With both games being decided in the last half of the last inning, Frosh II and Frosh III swapped a pair of games with Frosh III winning the first 7-6, and Frosh II copping the latter game 9-8.

Winning hurlers were Glen Yoder in the first game and Ken Cunningham in the second tilt. Losing the first was curve-ball artist Menno Chupp and Dave Helmuth second.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Mariam Sensenig '51 to Owen Ginerich '51 on May 3.

Ina Ruth Krabill '52 to Willis Breckbill '54 on May 3.

Kitty High '56 to Clemens Hallman '56 on May 7.

MARRIED

Grace Mininger '57 to Herman Weaver '54 on May 8.

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Carl M. Hostetler, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

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C. K. Bender, M.D.

320 So. Fifth St.

Phone 254

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.

521 So. Main

Phone 1184-W

DENTISTS

Dr. A. C. Yoder, Jr.

123 So. Main

Phone 386

Dr. Robert H. Riddle

520 So. Main

Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel

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Senior Plans

Continued from page

Roland Landes, Virgil Mumaw, Merle Springer, Harry Graber, Roger Haines, LaMar Holoway, Wilmer Leichty, Paul Fry, Virgil Vogt, Omar Lantz, Loren Weldy and Charles Miller will be in 1-W service.

Bertha Wenger plans to be in voluntary service at Saginaw, Michigan.

Lowell Hile, Donald Priest and Stanley Charles will be in military service.

Jacob Hofer, John Drescher, Sanford Oyer, Don Yoder, Nathan Nussbaum and Wayne North will do pastoral work.

David Mann will help in youth activities at Pigeon, Michigan.

Joan Good and Eunice Zook will be dietitians at Hesston College

and Rocky Ford, Colorado, respectively.

Thirty-two members of the class will be teaching next year, Mary Fletcher, Rosemary Blosser, Mary Ann Brendle and Joyce Nyce will teach in the Goshen area, J. Nafziger will be at GC and Beth Ann Christian High School.

Other students planning to teach in Indiana are Charles Brennemann (Bremen), and Marilyn Baker (Bristol).

Leaving Goshen to teach are Esther Alderfer (Nampa, Idaho), Norma Teague (Pigeon, Michigan), Caroline Moser (West Carthage, New York), Edith Shantz (Elkton, Ontario), Esther Meyer (Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania), Luella Albrecht (Iowa City, Iowa), Marian Hostetler (Orville, Ohio), Irene Springer (Pekin, Illinois), Lois Merillat (Mountain Home, Arkansas), Charlotte Burkhardt (Fort Wayne, Indiana) and Low Croyle (Baltimore, Maryland).

Students who plan to teach but do not have definite positions are Elmer Adrian, Wilma Fletcher, Darlene Metzler, Lorraine Roy, Elizabeth Janzen, Alta Beyer, Harnish, Ann Rose Schmuck, Kay Brunk, Kathryn Aschliman, Colene Aschliman, Delores Stum and Rita Clemens.

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Dedication Announced for Westlawn Dormitory June 9

Calendar

Friday-Thursday, May 28-June 3
—Semester Examinations
Friday, May 28-7:00 Language
Arts Club
Monday, May 31-8:00-12:00 Final
registration for spring and summer
session, old students.
Friday, June 4-7:00 Senior class
breakfast; Class outings; 8:00

Seminary Class program.
Saturday, June 5-8:30 Chorus re-
hearsal; 10:00 Rehearsal for all
graduates; 12:00 Class reunions;
1:30 Athletics; 3:30 Westlawn
dedication; 6:00 Alumni banquet
Sunday, June 6-9:45 Morning
Worship; 10:45 Sunday School;
3:00 Chorus program; 4:30 Presi-

dent's Tea; 8:00 Baccalaureate
Service
Monday, June 7 — 10:45—Final
Chapel service; 12:00 College
luncheon; 2:30 Senior Class pro-
gram; 8:00 Commencement ex-
ercises
Tuesday, June 8—Registration for
summer session

Kulp Hall Teacher Education Center, Social Room Included in Dedication

Dedication of Westlawn, the social room and the teacher education center will take place on the campus lawn next Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Chairman L. A. Bachman will open the dedication program. Miss Viola Good will speak on "Educational Values of a Residence Hall Program," followed by Willard Albrecht, "The Students Contribute Through the Work Drive."

Speeches by Dr. Lillie Kauffman, "The Education of Women in the Mennonite Church," and Dr. Silas Hertzler, "A Forward Look in Teacher Education," will follow special music by a quartet.

President E. E. Miller will conclude the program as he directs the dedication service.

ALUMNI BANQUET

Following the dedication at 6 p.m., President Miller will address the alumni and graduating class at the Alumni Banquet in Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

Dr. S. A. Yoder will introduce the Class of '54 and Dr. C. M. Hostetler will lead in the induction ceremonies.

"Culture for Service" is the theme for the program. Ezra Hershberger, professor and cartoonist at McPherson College, Kansas, will be toastmaster.

Motet Singers will provide special music.

Toasts by J. E. Hartzler, Mrs. Arnold Greer and Wilfred Ulrich will precede President Miller's address.

Camp Workshop Plans Completed

Mennonite Youth Village in Michigan will be the scene of the first GC sponsored workshop for camp leaders and counselors to be held June 8-22.

Enrollment includes eight persons sponsored by scholarships from the Mennonite camps Little Eden, Rocky Mountain and Laurelville. The Illinois conference is sending a minister to participate as a student in the workshop.

School teachers and camp leaders from other camps are represented in the enrollment. Several have registered for college credit.

Roman Gingerich and Edith Herr will serve as directors, Merle Jacobs as nature instructor and Myrtle Hamilton as dietitian.

Dwight Weldy, S. J. Hostetler and J. C. Wenger will assist in special evening programs.

Adelphians Elect Leatherman Prexy

Tabulation of the 1954 Adelphian society election results has revealed that Dave Leatherman, a junior from Doylestown, Pennsylvania, was chosen president for the next year.

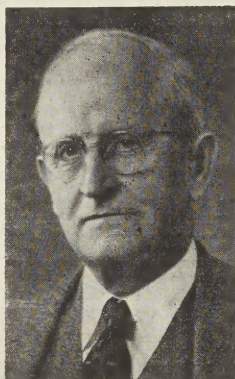
Sid Kreider, a freshman from Wadsworth, Ohio, will serve as vice-president.

Filling the secretary-treasurer position will be Ralph Rheinheimer, a freshman from Shipshewana.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 28, 1954 No. 15

Snavelly and Miller To Present The Commencement Addresses



DR. GUY SNAVELLY

187 Degrees to be Given on June 7; Mosemann to Preside at Baccalaureate

GC's 56th annual graduation service is to be held in the Union auditorium June 7 at 8 p.m. Dr. Guy F. Snavelly, executive director of the Association of American Colleges will deliver the commencement address.

Dean Bender will open the service with the invocation. A Cappella Chorus, under Dwight Weldy's direction, will provide the music for the service. They will sing "The Lord My Shepherd Is" by King, "Let All the Peoples Praise the Lord" by Dressler, "Glory Be to Thee" by Tschokoff and "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen.

A total of 187 degrees will be conferred. Twenty-four of these are one year or AA degrees, and 150 are four year bachelor's degrees. Eight ThB degrees and five BD degrees will be granted by the seminary.

BACCALAUREATE

President Miller will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on June 6 at 8 p.m.

Presiding will be John Mosemann. President-elect Mininger will have charge of the devotional service.

Collegiate Chorus will present three numbers before the sermon. These are "Almighty and Everlasting God" by Gibbon, "O Make Our Hearts to Blossom" by Clokey and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

After the sermon the Motet Singers will sing "Jesus Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" by des Pres, "All Breathing Life" by Bach and "Alleluia" by Thompson.

Graber Announces Leaf Distribution

According to an announcement from the Maple Leaf office today, the 1954 year books will be distributed in the Union lounge starting at 7 p.m. June 4.

The 120 page Maple Leaf will be on sale during the entire commencement weekend, stated Graber, Maple Leaf editor.

Oyer to Direct Combined Choruses In All Bach Presentation on June 6

The combined choruses, directed by Mary Oyer, will present an all Bach program on June 6 at 3 p.m. in the Union auditorium.

Part I of the program is composed of excerpts from the Passion According to St. Matthew. Two chorales, "O Sacred Head" and "O Wondrous Love," will be followed by "I Would Beside My Lord." Dwight Weldy is the soloist for this last number.

Seminary Grads To Give Program

Tentative plans for the seminary class program next Friday evening June 4 have been released by H. S. Bender, dean of the seminary.

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Chapel Hall, will feature eight graduating seminary students.

Maynard Sheller will open the meeting with the invocation. A congregational hymn, scripture read by John Drescher and prayer by David Mann will follow. Don Yoder will then deliver an address, "The Strategy of the Separated Church."

An octet, arranged by Wayne North, will sing several numbers.

Archie Penner will also speak. His topic is, "Not Peace, But a Sword."

Marvin Nafziger, chairman of the gift committee, will announce and preside over the presentation of the class gift.

Seniors Schedule Program For Lawn and Auditorium

Seniors will give their class program on June 7 at 2:30 p.m. A lawn program plus a processional to the Union auditorium are to be included.

Following the invocation by Norman Teague, Hobert Yoder, senior class president, will present the class gift to President Miller.

Also included in the lawn program will be the passing of the emblems by Don Buschert.

Music and Speech Awards Presented

LaMar Holaway, Darrel Hostetler, Marian Hostetler, Darlene Metzler and Pat Harnish were awarded sweaters for four years in chorus in the special awards assembly last Wednesday.

Andrew Chang, an exchange student coming from Formosa, won a letter in forensics. Others to win forensic awards were Dave Yoder, Rita Clemens, Marg Jantzi, Floyd Metz, Nancy Bender and Tom Diener.

Students to Assist Dean of Women

Amy Hunsberger, a sophomore, and Mae Nitsche, a junior, will be employed as assistants to the Dean of Women next year, announced President-elect Mininger today.

They will be taking over the work of Miss Ruth Flisher which consists of assisting in personnel and supervision of housekeeping in residence halls. They will live in the Kulp hall apartment and continue as part time students.

Miss Nitsche, from Amenla, North Dakota, has spent several years teaching in rural schools, one of which she spent in Arkansas.

Miss Hunsburger also taught several years near her home in Baden, Ontario, Canada. Both are majoring in sociology.

Breakfast, Outing Given for Seniors

June 5 at 7 a.m. seniors will meet in Memorial dining hall for the Senior Breakfast, announces S. A. Yoder, class sponsor.

President Miller will direct a devotional period.

Toasts will be given by Hobert Yoder, senior president, and Rita Clemens, class historian.

Following breakfast the group plans to visit Epworth Forest at Lake Webster for their annual outing.

In the afternoon rehearsals for the class program are scheduled.

Adelphian Fountain Receives Cleaning



LOYAL ADELPHIANS give the 50 year old fountain its annual cleaning which included a new coat of paint

Through 14 Formative Years Miller Serves Goshen

During the 14 years that Ernest E. Miller has been president of Goshen College, student enrollment has jumped from 255 to approximately 600, 15 buildings and additional tracts of land have been added to the college property. Most recent and largest was the

addition of 72 acres immediately south and east of the campus to be used for athletics, agriculture and future expansion.

Accreditation by the North Central Association was announced on March 27, 1941, final applications for which had been filed by President Miller.



PRESIDENT MILLER, who headed GC through 14 years of growth

Evaluation, Joyous or Gloomy?

Somehow at this time of the year, one's thoughts seem constantly turning toward evaluation. Test week lies ahead to evaluate the efforts of the last four months.

For many the termination of training and the beginning of service presents a sterner and more thorough evaluation. Evaluation may be a joyous time or it may be gloomy, for here one realizes the aggregate effect of many and varied contributing factors.

Following test week, for example, the success of all the studies, class recitations, outside readings, term papers and panel discussions will be represented by one of several possible alphabetical characters.

Although not entirely so evaluation should be a time when the diligent are shown victorious and the lazy are brought face to face with the fact.

It is with this thought in mind that one should evaluate a cooperative project such as the paper you now read.

It is imperative in its evaluation that all contributing persons be recognized for the part they have played.

We need not only to think of the editorial staff but should remember the many others who have tasks to perform which are essential, news reporters, writers, business staff, faculty sponsor, photographer, circulation staff and typists.

Truly it has been a cooperative effort, and by and large, enjoyable, with every person's contribution essential in maintenance of the total program.

Thoughts of a Senior

Forth in thy name, O Lord, we go. Sixteen years of going to school are over. The pattern of our lives is undergoing a complete change.

We go through our last college days with a certain regretfulness and a sorrow for the closing of an important and satisfying four-year chapter of our lives.

But this looking backward is overshadowed by the challenge of the future. We don't know what it holds for us. The possibilities for our lives are innumerable.

But we know that our lives, whether long or short, will have the deepest joys earth can offer because we will be serving You. We are dedicated to You. We are willing to follow where You lead. It is with great expectancy that we leave Goshen College.

Forth in thy name, O Lord, we go.

Describing the occasion, a contemporary Record said, "At 10:45 p.m., there appeared a strange looking assemblage complete with torches, streamers, banners, contrived of bedspreads and window-blind sticks. Students piled into cars and headed downtown."

Students returned to the campus to hear President Miller speak following the celebration.

Seminary Founded

GC's seminary was founded in 1944 with H. S. Bender as dean. The nursing school was organized in 1950, headed by Miss Mosemann.

Growing interest in the seminary and an increasing nursing school enrollment from 14 to 89 in five years have necessitated increased facilities in the form of two new buildings which are to be located across the street from the library.

Since the seminary's founding 123 ordained persons have been graduated. Fifty-one graduates

are serving on foreign mission fields, 46 in home missions and 64 are church pastors.

Inauguration Held

Along with the dedication of the new Memorial Library, a fire-proof Georgian structure with space for 45,000 volumes, the 1940 commencement featured the inauguration of Ernest Miller as president.

During the first year of his service, besides numerous improvements in office facilities, Aurora hall was redecorated, Adelphian hall had the ceiling lowered to enclose heating pipes and music practice rooms were located in the Ad building basement along with a new bookstore and recreation room.

The Audio-visual department, organized in 1950 and now under the direction of Jacob Swartzen-druher, occupies the space then used for the bookstore.

Enlargement in the music department faculty included the addition of Mary Oyer, Dwight Weldon and Charles Burkhardt between the years 1946 and 1952.

East Goshen Sunday School was reopened in 1942 and in 1944 the church building was dedicated. In 1943 Locust Grove Sunday School was organized and a church building was purchased.

Tornado Strikes

On March 16, 1942, a tornado struck the city of Goshen, killing two persons, while injuring 50 others and damaging 87 properties.

Under the sponsorship of the YPCA and in cooperation with the Red Cross, 75 men were assigned to patrol and guard duty, to help find injured and to move them to hospitals.

Thirty CPS men from the Bluffton, Indiana camp came to assist in the clean up work.

Motets Further Music Appreciation

By TOM DIENER

Since their inception in 1949, the Motet Singers have carved a prominent niche in the musical program of GC. That niche was carved a bit deeper and made more prominent by their secular program, Friday evening, May 21, in Chapel Hall.

A capacity crowd listened intently from the opening choral to the closing chanson.

A religious cantata, The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross, written by the German composer Heinrich Schütz for soloists and chorus supported by organ and strings, was carefully interpreted by director Oyer.

A valuable asset to this presentation was the addition of a string ensemble. Their close support of chorus and solos and transition interludes served to preserve the continuity of spirit within the cantata. A special Bilhorn organ, played by Vance George, enhanced the well-formed balance of the strings.

A lifting, joyous "Now Let Us Lift Our Youthful Voices" by Hans Leo Hassler opened the second section of the program featuring sixteenth century madrigals.

However the audience was evidently still captivated by the religious mood of the previous section. Only after an effervescent English madrigal did the audience display appreciation by spontaneous applause.

A Song of Final Exams

Conditioned reflexes reflect that classroom lectures nevermore—Circumlocutions terms abstruse and sophomoric metaphors.

Uncanny neophytic brights when put to creativity Indulge in flights indigenous and create with avidity

Replies with choices multiple; completion statements blank as brains Provide responses comical, and entertainment. Mark with pains The following statements, false or true—and now be careful what you do:

1. A medieval minnesinger sang a song and threw a ringer.
2. An Anglo-Saxon scop and gleeman got dug up by Heinrich Schliemann.
3. Socrates asked Aristotle how to lay off of the bottle.
4. But Aristotle turned to Plato—started talking about NATO.

- 5. Marx and Engels' communism drove the world into a schism.
 - 6. Ulysses tried to find the way back to wise Penelope.
 - 7. While Homer, Hera, Aphrodite acted awfully high and mighty.
- Concoctions come sensational from teachers desparational.
- Professor I. Plunkum

From My Notes . . .

By EDITH HOSTETLER

It's called the ability to take things in a stride. It's being serene and poised in the face of erupting volcanoes and absent buttons. Some call it taking things philosophically.

Everyone seems to have it except myself and a few other irascible persons. Both snake-

speare and the Bible speak of it and everyone agrees that it is a worthwhile thing to cultivate.

I have been trying and I thought I was making progress until the case of the cold water came up. Philosophy is all right but really dirty clothes are dirty clothes.

I tell myself to keep calm. "Don't lose your temper," I say to myself. "It will all work out for the good."

But what good can work out of a pile of dirty clothes and cold water? How can I make a virtue out of having to use a half box of soap which does not dissolve in this tepid fluid? How can I make a virtue out of having to rub and rub at spots which never will dissolve? How can I get clothes on the line work out for the good?

But the water is cold. I might as well accept the fact and make the necessity a virtue. How Well I could make some lemonade, perhaps. I could think of the money the institution saves by turning the water heater down very low between showering hours.

It seems obvious to me that the savings will soon be spent in extra soap and new clothes worn out prematurely by too vigorous scrubbing, or in the snack shop to feed the frustration of cold laundries and showers.

It's no use, Shakespeare said, talk of making virtues. I'll bet I never wanted to do his laundry and discovered that there was a hot water.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Students Speak

Question: What is your opinion of Students Speak?

Mazie Herr '56: I think it should be continued. Perhaps we could have a few more "Faculty Speak" questions.

Ruth Yoder '56: I think it is a fairly good indication of the opinion of the students. If students had a bit more time to think over the questions it would improve the answers.

Allice Suderman '55: I think it should be continued but some of the questions should be more pertinent.

Alta Beiler '54: It should be continued because it gives students a chance to voice their opinion. Some people who don't usually voice their opinions have a chance to do so in this column.

Rosa Diener '56: I really enjoy it. I like the variety of questions used. It's always the first thing I read.

Lucille Beachy '57: I approve of it in its more liberalized forms.

Amy Hunsberger '56: I wonder if it contacts a representative group of the students! It should be continued and perhaps deal with more pertinent questions.

Stanley Charles '54: It could be more representative. It is a good method of getting students' opinions however.

Wilmer Leichty '54: I don't see the value of it. If they want to take the student's opinion they should put it to use. Nothing seems to come of their answers anyway.

Roger Haines '54: The questions are not vital enough. Some of them are a waste of paper space.

Marvin Nafziger Theo: The Students Speak in the Record is similar to the financial page in the New York Times as far as reading interest is concerned.

Dwight Weldy, Faculty: I always enjoy reading it. I think the issues are usually vital. Perhaps the best insurance of success is the sampling of students.

Westlawn Typifies GC Growth

Westlawn's completion has climaxed 14 years of progress and growth which transformed the campus while President Miller served.

In 1941 the Coffman hall annex was added as an apartment for the Dean of Men.

Eighth Street House and West Cottage on the corner of Gra-Roy Drive and Main were acquired in 1944.

Following the purchase of 17 acres situated along the Elkhart River the class of '41 donated the college cabin.

In the same year President Miller and several faculty members donated a tract of land including the Elkhart River dam area to be used for student recreation.

Land Acquired

J. E. Brunk donated the area between route 15 and the college cabin to be used in recreation. The 13½ acres have recently been designated for development as the College Woods project.

In 1944 four lots on South Main west of the library were acquired in view of contemplated expansion. They have more recently been designated as the location of the new seminary building and the three floor nursing building.

Seven acres for athletic expansion were added east of the New York Central railroad tracks in 1932.

Seven residences were acquired during the 14 year period. Most

recently purchased were the Howell House on South Eighth and the Home Management House on Lawndale Place.

Home Management House is being used as a practical laboratory for home economics students.

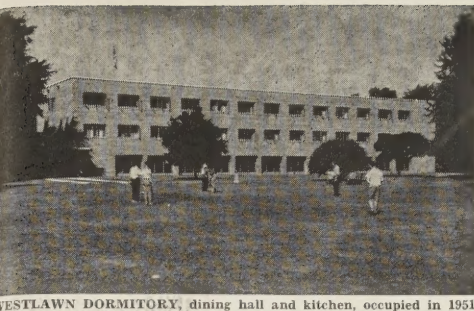
A two acre trailer park located east of the church cabin was completed this year. The increasing number of student owned house trailers necessitated moving them from their temporary location north of Coffman Hall.

Dorm Completed

Westlawn dormitory was occupied for the first time in 1951, and now houses 115 women. Family style eating has been made possible by the new Memorial dining hall.

Student work drives contributed toward its construction as did 58 families who furnished rooms in the new building.

In 1950 Westlawn shared in work drive receipts with the new Goshen hospital.



WESTLAWN DORMITORY, dining hall and kitchen, occupied in 1951

Construction Aided by Work Drives; Miller Enlists 46 New Faculty, Staff

Construction of GC's largest building, the Union building, followed the completion of the heating plant and quadrangle, which were built in 1945 and 1946.

The Union occupied the energies of the administration during the years from 1947 to 1949.

Although primarily an auditorium-gymnasium, it also provides space for music rooms, student-faculty center, lounge, cafeteria, snackshop, bookstore and a post office substation.

It was during these years of building that the student work drive idea was started in an effort to meet the \$475,000 building cost. Receipts from three work drives were given to the Union's construction.

Supplementing the Union lounge and also assisted by work drive funds is the Kulp hall social room completed this year.

Faculty Changes

One of the greatest changes taking place at Goshen during Miller's service was the change in faculty and administrative staff.

Of the approximately 60 persons who now compose this group whose influence permeates every area of campus life, 46 have come to Goshen since 1940.

Exchange Begun

After President Miller visited Europe in 1946 GC's foreign student program was inaugurated.

Its early start and significant contributions have earned recognition in many circles.

Over 80 students have studied at Goshen under this program and at present represent GC throughout the world.

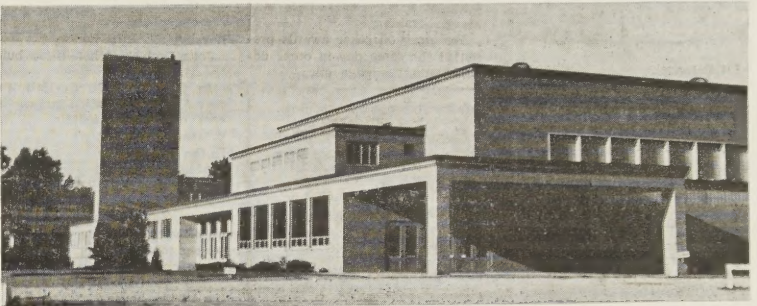
Motet Singers were organized in 1947 and have been under the direction of Mary Oyer.

First to hold the position of official archivist is Nelson Springer, Christine Weaver, who began her term of service in 1945, was the first fully accredited dietitian.

The ratio of students to each faculty member has decreased during President Miller's service from 17.4 to 12.7 in five years. This makes it slightly lower than the average North Central Association members.

Student aid and scholarships have been increased to result in 13% of student fees being returned to students.

New classroom, office and library space was provided for the education department this year as they moved into the remodeled area which was occupied by the old kitchen in Kulp Hall.



UNION BUILDING, GC's largest structure, cost \$475,000 to build and inspired inauguration of work drives.

Survey Reveals Faculty Summer Plans; Include Teaching, Study and Writing

Forty faculty members submitted their plans for the summer in Record survey last week. Of those replying 12 will teach classes in summer school.

President Miller will teach a missions course at the Winona Lake School of Missions. He will also speak at Chesley Lake Camp and attend the Bible conference and Family Week at Little Eden camp.

Nine faculty members are planning to take further schooling. Dwight Weldy and Mary K. Nafziger will attend Northwestern University during the summer.

Edna Shantz and Phyllis Roese will study at Columbia University for two months.

Mary Oyer will study music and literature at the University of Michigan. Ruth Gunden plans to complete her graduate work at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana. Irene Hershberger will be at Indiana University for further graduate study. Dale Swartzendruber plans to finish his grad studies in soil physics at Iowa State University.

Besides visiting various I-W units, Atlee Beech will study at Ohio State University.

Karl Massanari will teach and be director of the summer school.

Other faculty members planning to teach in the GC summer session are Jacob Swartzendruber, Guy Hershberger, S. W. Witmer, Roy Umbel, Olive Rich, Silas Hertzler, J. C. Wenger, S. A. Yoder, Mabel Brunk and Howard Charles. Willard Smith will also teach in the summer session before going to Mexico on his sabbatical leave.

J. Howard Kauffman will move to Chicago to direct the Students-in-Industry project. Beginning next fall he will attend Chicago See FACULTY PLANS Page 4

Sonnet to a Thorn Tree

Why stand you there on yonder hill,
Twisted, bent, your branches still;
Scullery maid, a chimney sweep,
While trees and flowers about you keep
Tune with this glad summers day.
Do you a hermit in reclusé pay
By being gnarled, barren, and bent
For some sad hour in folly spent?
Choose you to be such a nun

That singing birds daily shun?
Why stand you there in lonely plight
Shunned by day, forsaken by night?
Or stand you there doing penance, in dread
For wounding once so sacred a head?

— James Yoder.

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Athletic Awards Presented During Chapel Ceremony

In award chapel on May 26 five sweaters and 44 letters were presented to those who excelled in intramural athletics during the past school year.

Tony Alvarez, Ed Yoder, and John Lerch were presented sweaters in men's athletics. Jean Detwiler and Janet Hostetler were feminine recipients.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Janet Thomas '56 to Elwood Herr '57 on May 21

Mona Aschliman '55 to Dave Mann '57 on May 21

MARRIED

Naomi Kauffman '34 to John Lederach '55 on May 16

Eleanor Davidhizar '52 to Owen Shoup '53 on May 23

Deloris Herr '55 to Larry Meinert on May 23

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Auroras Overcome Adelphians With A Hard-Fought Victory

Good pitching, bunched hits and loose fielding is nearly a complete description of the Aurora-Adelphian baseball game. When the dust had cleared, the Auroras had continued their domination of literary contests by edging out a 5-4 victory.

Marlin Troyer went all the way on the mound for the Auroras and faced the minimum 12 men in the final four innings. Troyer gave up only four hits, struck out four, yielded one walk and was touched for only one earned run.

Len Geiser likewise gave up only four hits, but three came in the first inning as the red and blue jumped off to a three run lead. Geiser fanned

Sophs, Seniors, Juniors Play Off First Place Tie

In a playoff made necessary by a three-way first place tie, Soph I defeated Senior I 8-4, and Frosh I 4-3, to win their first team sport championship since entering school two years ago.

IT'S A FACT

In the early years of the college, a shed stood at the approximate location of the present tennis courts, for the express purpose of housing students' horses.

John Umble's father-in-law built the shed.

In 1915 when North Hall was moved from its position just northeast of the Ad building to its present location, it was jacked up in the air but unmoved because of inadequate equipment from August until the following spring.

As late as 1939 one could follow a path from the corner of the Ad building through the woods down to the dam and only pass one house on the way.

Earl Lehman's are currently living in the house.

Faculty Plans.

University.

Besides doing their usual office work, Sam King will solicit new students for GC and Paul Bender will attend a North Central Association workshop at Minnesota University.

Leland Bachman and Ralph Gunden will continue in the Business Office during the summer. Lois Winey will also remain in Goshen.

Melvin Gingerich will do fur-

ther work on The Mennonite Encyclopedia and John Umble plans to proof read The History of Goshen College.

Season batting leaders

Player	Class	Games	AB	H	Av.
Jim Miller	So.	5	10	5	.500
Len Geiser	Fr.	4	11	5	.455
P. Hershberger	So.	5	17	7	.412
Roland Landes	Sr.	4	14	5	.357
Howard Snider	So.	5	15	5	.333
John Lerch	Sr.	4	12	4	.333
LaMar Holaway	Sr.	4	10	3	.300
James Peachy	So.	5	14	4	.286
Ed Yoder	So.	5	11	3	.273

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

In the men's intramurals the seniors won football, volleyball and the track meet. The freshmen won

in softball and basketball. The sophomores ended senior-fresh domination by winning baseball.

In the feminine league the sophomores were winners in the softball, basketball and the volleyball league.

The juniors took all the field hockey laurels while Frosh I came in first in the volleyball tournament. Aurora athletes won softball, basketball and baseball, losing only football to their Adelphian rivals. The Avons won softball while the Vesperians came out on top in basketball.

This year's seniors leave behind a very impressive four year sports record; something for future classes to shoot at. During the time the class of 1954 was here, the men captured 10 contests, 10 only 28, and saw two football games end in ties. The best yearly record was last year when a mark 30 wins, two defeats, and one was posted.

The final event of the year will be a baseball game on the Saturday before commencement exercises. This game will pit seniors and alumni Auroras against seniors and alumni Adelphians. All returning alumni are invited to play.

John W. Miller plans to study at Princeton for a month. Paul Miller will spend much of the summer preaching at the East Goshen Mennonite church.

Mary Royer will be director of a summer Bible school unit at Gulfport, Mississippi, and participate in preparation of Sunday School materials for the Mennonite Publishing House. Edith Herr will direct various camps and workshops.

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